

49th Year - 27

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Monday, August 25, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

of thunderstorms; high in the 90s.

Single Copy — 15c each

TUESDAY: Sunny, cooler, less humid; high in the mid-80s.

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, chance

Cloudy

Map on Page 2.

'Who will pay?' chief arena worry: straw poll

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Customers were not pressured to vote in the straw poll, Silverman said. "The (ballot) box was there on the

counter for the people to vote if they wanted to," he sold. Silverman said the mock ballots

asked three questions, · Are you in favor of the stadium

proposed for Arlington Park Race

· Would you be in favor of the sta-

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· If you are not in favor of the stadium, how would you like to see the

race track property developed? Most of the answers to the third question said the Arlington Park property should be left the way it is now or acquired for a park.

"What's wrong with the way it is now?" was a typical response, Silver-

Flood-control work may start in fall

by KURT BAER

Flood control has become a quiet Issue in Arlington Heights in the three years since torrential rains last poured into hundreds of basements.

The public clamor for government action that followed in its wake largely has died out.

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The work in Hasbrook is just one of nine major projects outlined in a \$18 million plan to end flooding in Arlington Heights. In scope and cost -\$192,000 - it is one of the smallest projects in the plan.

Though there has not been wide-

spread flooding in Arlington Heights since Aug. 25, 1972, Palmatler says he still believes there is enough public support to finance most of the floodcontrol projects over the next several

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RAINS THAT HAVE caused water to rise in the storm sewers and flood the streets in neighborhoods such as Pioneer Park and Hickory Meadows

The inside story

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Sports	2	- 1
Suburban Living		
Today on TV		

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the need to finish the program. Looking ahead to 1976, Palmatier envisions the construction of the \$650,000 Hickory Meadows-Arlington Knolls project, restoration of the Hasbrook Park land and the start of construction on the Salt Creek project.

The Hickory Meadows-Arlington Knolls project will involve construction of a new storm water-retention basin between Douglas and Belmont avenues, south of Thomas Street, and a new storm sewer into the Arlington Knolls neighborhood.

Land for the basin was purchased this year.

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Mobil bucks Ford, urges phased oil cost decontrol

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mobil Oil Corp. Sunday deserted President Ford's stand for immediate decontrol of the price of domestic crude oil, saying it was potentially "too big a shock to America's fragile economic recov-

Mobil took its new position in a letter to members of Congress by Chairman Rawleigh Warner Jr. In which he urged Congress to enact "n phased decontrol of oil prices over an extended period of time . . . in the best interest of the nation."

Warner's stand also put Mobil virtually alone among the major oil companies, most of whom have enthislastically endorsed President Ford's de-

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CAB opposes higher air fares

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Civil Aeronautics Board documents reveal board opposition to the Ford administration's request that airlines be allowed to increase fares to cover fuel price increases without the traditional

Although the CAB has not directly responded to the President's request, its views were detailed in a notice issued last week. The timing apparently was accidental.

The pass-through question centers on how to deal with anticipated new Increases in the already inflated price of fet fuel.

Average fuel prices for U.S.-scheduled airlines climbed from 12 cents a gallon in 1973 to 27.2 cents a gallon in June. Adminstration and aviation industry officials predict they could be pushed up another 3 cents a gallon by the decontrol of domestic oil prices Aug. 31.

CAB sources acknowledge decontrol could put the airlines in such a financial pinch that some kind of emergency action would be necessary.

But they also say adoption of the administration approach could cost travelers an extra \$240 million to \$300 million each year, create chaos in an already confusing array of ticket prices and ultimately hurt the airlines themselves by driving away passen-

The alternative, the CAB says, would be to make fewer airplanes carry more passengers, cutting airline operating costs. But the board acknowledges this reduced level of service also would ground planes and put airline personnel out of work, adding to the nation's unemployment woes.

ULTIMATELY, BOARD sources predict, a blend of the two approaches (Continued on Page 4)

sire to end the price control Aug. 31.
IN SIDING with Congress' enacted desire to phase out the controls slowly. Warner said Mobil is for complete removal of the controls but he said ending them in a single step would be hazardous because it would cost American consumers \$8 billion annually, assuming the present \$2 import duty on foreign oil is lifted. "And," Warner said, "this would

stimulate higher prices, higher wages and perhaps some loss of jobs."

He sald efforts to offset this expensive impact by a windfall tax on the profits of oil companies would fail. He said it is too hard to define windfall profits - "today's windfall profits may become tomorrow's vital earnings as inflation drives up industry costs and volumes of 'ald oil' dimin-

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LAST WEEK Pres. Albert Casey of American Airlines said the impact of sudden decontrol would be disastrous on the domestic carriers.

Warner said the proposal to give rebates to consumers to offset price increases would not work because the industrial users probably "would not be candidates for rebates and their increased costs would be passed on to individual consumers, thereby canceling the benefits these individual consumers might receive from their rebates. In short, the rebates would not be enjoyed by those adversely affect-

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Home 'farmers' show off treasures at Harvest fest

by JILL BETTNER

It was a lot like an old-fashioned county fair, complete with hot dogs and beer, a greased pig contest and exhibits of some of the finest-looking vegetables you ever saw.

The prize-winning "farmers" at the Arlington Heights Park District Harvest Festival Saturday may have been dressed in bermuda shorts and sunglasses instead of blue denim overalls, but it was obvious they know how to work the land.

Rows and rows of more than 200 exhibits in the park district garden club's amateur flower and garden show filled one of the tents set up for the festival at the Army's Nike base.

The festival was staged to give gardeners like Dorene Mills, 1506 N. Prairie Ave., a chance to display what they've grown in home gardens or park district garden plots.

IT WAS A GOOD day for Mrs. Mills. She and her husband took "Best of Show" with their yellow banana hot peppers, finishing just behind sweepstakes winner Max Moeller, 74, 409 S. Highland Ave. Moeller received more blue ribbons than any other entrant.

Relaxed and enjoying the picnic atmosphere of the festival, Mrs. Mills talked about the joys of tilling the soil and the gardening boom that has amateur farmers all over the country scrambling to buy enough jar lids to finish canning their harvests.

"There's something about having a garden of any kind," she said. "Once you get used to working the land, you never want to give it up. And you're constantly amazed at the rewards you

"They say you can't sell insurance to a farmer. He'll depend on the Heavenly Father for sun and water and six inches of earth. He knows if he puts in the fourth ingredient hard work - he's going to survive. lt's just nice to know you don't really have to be dependent on anyone else for food," Mrs. Mills said.

JAMES GOSSET, an Arlington Heights truck farmer, was the only one who took advantage of the farmers' market at the festival to make some money by selling his produce. There was one other vegetable stand, but the mother-daughter team operating it probably didn't make much of a profit and didn't plan to, either,

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"We go to the store and feel sorry for people who don't have garden plots," explained Maryann, "We don't care about the money, we just thought it would be fun to do this today. It's my father's birthday, and since he's the grower, anyway, we're going to

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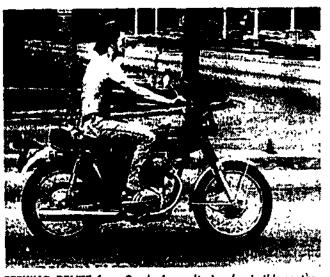
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Aug. 31. (Continued on Page 4) THE PARTY OF THE P



SEEKING RELIEF from Sunday's sweltering heat, this motorcycle rider doffed his shirt to catch the breeze.

Suburban digest

Discomfort, heat expected to go on

Northwest suburban residents can expect another siege of hot weather through Thursday, with temperatures hovering in the 80s and 90s. The heat wave entered its second day with Sunday's temperature narrowly missing the year's high of 94. Stiff breezes and scattered clouds kept the temperature from climbing above 91 at O'Hare Airport. This, combined with 58 per cent humidity, put the discomfort index at 83. Most persons feel uncomfortable when the index rises above 75. A spekesman for the U.S. Weather Service said 90-degree weather is forecast for today and humid weather with temperatures lingering in the upper 80s is expected Tuesday

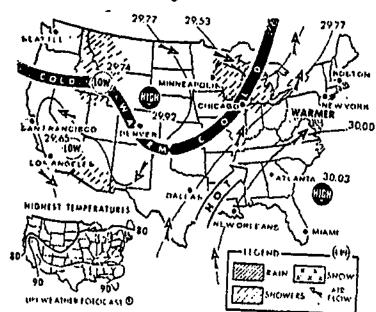
Crash kills trustee's daughter

The daughter of Elk Grove Village Trustee Ronald L. Chernick was killed in a car crash Saturday afternoon on Ill. Rte. 38 near Elburn. The trustee was injured slightly. Nancy Jean Chernick, 18, was fatally injured while riding with her family to Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. She would have started her freshman year there. The girl died about 5:35 p.m. in Mercy Center Hospital, Aurora, of multiple injuries more than five-and-a-half hours after the accident, said Deputy Thomas Schultz of the Kane County Sheriff's Police. Trustee Chernick, 47, and a daughter, Gail, 13, were released after treatment at Geneva Community Hospital. A son, David, 21, and Chernick's wife Marian were not injured. Schultz said the accident occurred while the family was westbound in a station wagon on Ill. Rte. 38, about a mile west of Ill. Rte. 47. The Chernick vehicle collided with a car driven by an Elmhurst man,

Pharmacist nabbed in drug deal

A 53-year-old Des Plaines apprentice pharmacist was arrested early Sunday on seven narcotics charges following an undercover deal with agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group. Agents said they arrested John Duffin in his room at the DeVille Motel, 1275 Lee St., Des Plaines, after he allegedly sold them about \$100 worth of seconal. He was charged with four counts of possession and three of delivery of controled substances. Agents said they set up the arrest through earlier dealings with Duffin, an employe of the Des Plaines Pharmacy, Lee Street and Algonquin Road, during which they allegedly bough quantities of barbiturates, seconal, amphetemines and dexedrine valued at about \$300.

Snowers may cut heat



AROUND THE NATION: Showers and thunderstorms are expected over the northern Rockles, southern por-tions of Arizona and in the vicinity of the Great Lakes. Mostly sunny skies are expected over the rest of the na-

AROUND THE STATE: North, Contral: partly sunny, hot and humid with chance of thunderstorms; high mid-80s to low 90s. South: sunny, hot and humid with chance of thunderstorms; high in the 90s.



SATELLITE PHOTO shows major cloud areas over Montane, across in the Gulf move inland in Texas. the Great Lakes and over south-

ern New England, Thunderstorms

Russ grain sales cost to consumer: 2.5%, Burns says

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, saying inflation still is "a very serious problem," Sunday predicted that grain sales to Russia will push up domestic food prices as much as 2.5 per

Chairman Arthur F. Burns called July cost-of-living figures, showing an annual inflation rate of more than 14 per cent, a "temporary setback" in economic recovery.

"Inflation continues to be a very serious problem," he said in a televised interview on CBS-TV's Face the Nation. The July statistics were "a warning that we ought to take seriously, but let's not get alarmed about a single month's figures. If we conduct our policies properly, we can continue to make headway with the inflation

BURNS ESTIMATED grain sales to the Soviet Union will increase domestic food prices by "a little more" than the 1.5 per cent figure which Agriculture Sec. Earl L. Butz has used.

"It might be 2 per cent. It might be 2.5 per cent," the Fed chief said. "I think that's the order of magnitude." He said the forces moving grain

College teachers to go on strike today

The Cook County Teachers' Union announced Sunday its 1,400 members will go on strike today when classes for some 47,000 students are scheduled to begin.

Union Pres. Norman Swenson said the teachers would set up picket lines at the eight city colleges because the school board has refused to grant the union's 10 per cent cost-of-living salary increase or to retract proposed cuts in the current pay scale.



tain inclination seems to have developed in the business world and in the labor world to keep pushing prices up, / AM TO / PM AT OUR Z MOTOR BANKS

prices up are "stoppable," but only at

"I don't think we ought to infringe

on our foreign economic policy by try-

ing to manipulate the price of farm products," Burns said. "Farm prod-

ucts are sold in highly competitive markets. The increase in the price of

wheat, in corn, in soybeans I deplore.

But there are some things in life that

He said predictions that gasoline

prices will rise as high as 90 cents a

gallon are "wild figures." He said lift-

ing controls on domestic oil prices,

combined with removing import fees

and taxing away excess profits made

by oil producers will mean a rise of

AN INTERVIEWER noted recent

price rises by auto and steel in-

dustries in the face of weak demand,

and asked Burns if the balance of sup-

ply and demand on the free market

"I can't say we're losing it," Burns

replied. But he added, "The manufac-

turers are receiving too little attention

Burns noted at one point: "A cer-

and I think this is a dangerous trend."

a heavy future cost.

we just have to accept."

about 2.5 cents per gallon.

were falling apart.

MATIONAL

N. Arlington Hts: Ad. at Eastman (North of Tracks) 🗺 🚉

One North Deaton Avenue (South of Tracks)

Member FDIC

COME SAVE WITH US!



TO HELP YOU ENJOY YOUR LABOR DAY HOLIDAY

FREE WITH THIS AD

ONE PACKAGE PARTY PAN ROLLS

WITH THE PURCHASE OF \$1,00 OR MORE GOOD ONLY FRI., AUG. 29th

AND SAT., AUG. 30th

WE WILL HELP YOU STRETCH YOUR FOOD DOLLARS WITH OUR NEW ENGLAND THRIFT

IN ADDITION TO THRIFT PRICES ON OUR GREAT VARIETY OF BREAD, ENJOY SAVINGS ON **BISCUITS AND FROZEN PRODUCTS** AS WELL AS OTHER BAKERY ITEMS

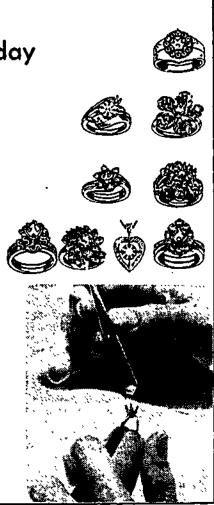
700 E. HIGGINS RD., SCHAUMBURG IN HIPPODROME PLAZA

JUST WEST OF PLUM GROVE ROAD OPEN MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10-6, SATURDAY 10-5

SEE YOUR DIAMOND **RESET**

this Wednesday at Carsons Randhurst

Wednesday, August 27 at Randhurst. Give your diamonds and other precious stones new brilliance and beauty while eliminating the risk of losing them due to an old and worn setting. You can watch our experts carefully remount your gems in your choice of hundreds of 14kt. gold settings. 59.95 to 1,500.00. Additional stones may be purchased at considerable savings. CAR-SONS RANDHURST: Elmhurst and Rand Roads, Mt. Prospect. Shop Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.





We also offer a full Continental menu. Steaks - Chops - Chicken - Seafood

Entertainment Nightly in our lounge featuring Mario and his Cordovox. Open 7 days 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 a.m.



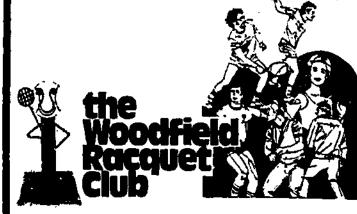
Restaurant & Lounge

152 W. Higgins Rd. Hoffman Estates 882-8060

RACQUETBALL



Why Settle For Your 2nd Or 3rd Choice?



A CALL TO 884-0678 WILL GET YOU A BROCHURE

Kissinger wins Israel-Egypt agreement

JERUSALEM (UPI) - Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger has achieved general agreement between Israel and Egypt on the major Issues for a new peace pact, including using Americans as peace watchdogs in the Sinal desert, diplomatic sources said early Monday.

The sources said the remaining chief task in Kissinger's shuttle diplomacy between Egypt and Israel is getting the two sides to agree on the

pact's wording.

They said Kissinger was flying later Monday to Alexandria to hand Egyptian President Anwar Sadat Israel's suggested draft of key points in the proposed settlement which he hopes to complete within a week.

According to the sources, Kissinger won from Sodat Egyptian agreement on the use of American volunteers to man almost exclusively six of the surveillance stations in the Mitia and

Gidi passes, military strongpoints in advance their front line. the Sinai desert.

Token American presence was specified for Israel's own main watchdog post, Umm Khashiba, and at a similar post that will be provided for the Egyptians, the sources said.

They also said there has been agreement on how far Israel will withdraw in the Sinai peninsula, seized in the 1967 Middle East war, and how far the Egyptian forces will

The sources did not give exact distances that have been agreed upon, but they said Egypt would be allowed to advance from its current position of about 10 miles from the Suez Canal across the four-mile-wide buffer zone now occupied by a U.N. peace-keeping

The Egyptians had demanded to be allowed to advance even further, the sources said.

giving up its occupation of the passes as well as the Abu Rodeis oil fields.

They said that despite Tel Aviv news reports to the contrary, Sadat has not withdrawn an earlier agreement that the pact would run until still another settlement is signed three years or more from now.

Details of the settlement are to be worked out by joint Egyptian-Israeli commissions with the United Nations

The sources indicated Israel was taking part but having no vote, the sources said.

Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and his cabinet wrestled for four and a half hours on what concessions and other terms to make and then called in Kissinger for a negotiating session that lasted just as long.

"We made further progress in narrowing the difference, and I will take the Israeli ideas on a number of issues to Egypt," said Kissinger,

Ford activates U.S.-Canadian dam

Energy 'is our problem'

LIBBY DAM, Mont. (UPI) - President Ford threw the switch to activate a U.S.-Canadian hydro-electric project Sunday after saying an "enlightened self-interest" demands the United States seek energy independence while joining other nations in cooperative programs.

"We must - all Americans and Congress must - realize this is our problem to meet and resolve." Ford told a crowd of more than 3,000 at dedication ceremonies for the \$470 million, 42-story Libby Dam in remote northwestern Montana.

"We cannot look elsewhere for the total solution despite the efforts for cooperation," he said, departing from a prepared text. "More important, we can no longer pretend the national energy problem does not exist . . . we have delayed far too long. Our vulnerability increases daily.

"We must act now to achieve the energy self-sufficiency vital to all." Ford joined Canadian energy min-

ister Donald S. Macdonald in starting up the first of four giant electric turbines now being installed at the multipurpose dam.

It virtually completed a long U.S.-Canadian program to harness and control the power of the Columbia River flowing across the border.

Ford and Macdonald, in separate speeches, said their nations would continue to cooperate with each other on energy matters wherever possible.

But both noted that Canada planned to gradually phase out its exports of oil and natural gas to the United States. Ford said those exports represent more than 1 million barrels of oil a day and that the United States would have to make up the loss from its own resources or become even more dependent on oil-exporting countries, primarily in the Middle East.

The 90 mile lake formed by the dam is about equally divided between Canada and the United States.

Sunday night Ford flew to Chicago to attend a yacht club dinner hosted by Mayor Richard J. Daley. On Monday, Ford scheduled a morning economic address to a hardware manufacturers convention and, before an evening flight to Washington, he planned a visit to Milwaukee to meet Wisconsin GOP leaders, have lunch with newspaper executives, hold a locally televised interview and address a White House conference on domestic policy.



on the first leg of 17-mile journey through the city. world.

piratory failures were deliberately

caused. The first indication came last

week when traces of a muscle paral-

yzing drug were found in the urine

samples taken from surviving

The drug has been identified as

Pavulon, a powerful muscle paral-

yzing substance that is commonly

used during surgery. Three patients

whose urine samples revealed the

presence of Pavulon were not sup-

posed to be receiving the drug.

patients.

SOME OF THE approximately 10,000 riders that The event is sponsored by the Ozark Area Council turned out for the annual Moonlight Bicycle Ramble and American Youth Hostels, Inc. It is reported to held at 2 a.m. in St. Louis head down Market Street be the largest participating bicycle event in the

The nation

Frisco chiefs seek to rescind strike win

Angry San Francisco officials and organizations mapped legal maneuvers Sunday to rescind the benefits won by police and firemen last week and to fire them if they strike again. "The sense of outrage and betrayal is running so deep I think it will bring to the fore a reform movement that will be a direct confrontation between the citizens who live here and the public safety unions," said John Jacobs, a spokesman for the San Francisco Planning and Urban

FTC puts bite on some false teeth claims

Two false teeth adhesives, "Poll-Grip" and "Super Poli-Grip," do not really let denture wearers cat corn on cob, apples and other tough foods as advertised, the Federal Trade Commission sald Sunday. The agency also said "New Extra Strength Effervescent Polident," a fizzing product billed as a cleanser for false teeth, will not clean dentures more than other similar products, despite advertising claims to the contrary. The agency issued a false advertising complaint against Block Drug Co., Jersey City, N.J., manufacturer of all the products involved.

Banks will be rescued in N.Y. issue: Burns

Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns said Sunday the board would rescue banks stuck with large amounts of municipal securities should New York City default on its obligations to credit holders. Burns stressed there is still "ample time and ample " for New York City to avoid default. However, If city does go under, Burns said the nation's central bank would be prepared to head off the widespread financial crisis that might

Cleveland Zoo, streets flooded

Police said Sunday heavy thunderstorms flooded the Cleveland Zoo, stranding animals in water up to their necks, and that looting had broken out in areas where homes were flooded. A police dispatcher sald: "We had storm sewer back pressure blow streets 10 feet into the air, actually. Houses along the streets are flooded and now we are having massive looting . . ." The rain, measured at from 2 to 4 inches, also flooded out Cleveland Transit System Rapid Transit service and Shaker Rapid service.

Viking spaceship operating well

The windmilt-shaped Viking spacecraft was speeding through space Sunday on a hoped-for bicentennial rendezvous with the planet Mars and all systems were reported operating well. A course correction was scheduled for Wednesday to put the craft on the right track.

The world (

Indira: life returning to normal

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi said Sunday life in India is gradually returning to normal after two months of executive rule, but she refused to say when the state of emergency will be lifted. In a televised interview (NBC-TV's Meet the Press), Gandhi defended her June declaration which resulted in the jailing of thousands of persons and imposed government censorship on news reports.

The state of emergency was necessary to dispel a "general atmosphere of irresponsibility" and prevent anarchy, Gandhi said, and peace now is being restored slowly in all spheres of activity.

'Veteran hospital killer' is sought

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI - Investigators sifted through reams of medical records Sunday in an attempt to piece together clues to the identity of a killer who deliberately injected patients at a Veterans Administration hospital with a paralyzing drug.

"It looks like the drug was administered intentionally," said Dr. Duane T. Freier, acting chief of staff at the Ann Arbor hospital. "We've ruled out accident, drug contamination and other possible causes."

At least 51 patients suffered respiratory failures since July 1. Eight patients died. Hospital officials said in a normal month, five to eight patients are stricken by respiratory arrests.

Freier said he thinks there is enough evidence to "convince a jury" the res-

Papadopoulos

ATHENS (UPI) - Opposition lead-

ers accused the government Sunday

of tampering with justice by in-dicating it will commute death sen-

padopoulos and two other convicted

The Communist, Socialist and mod-

erate Center Union parties issued sep-

arate protests. The Communists urged

swift execution of the sentences hand-

ed down Saturday by a special appeal

The court convicted Papadolpoulos,

56, former Artillery Col. Nickolas

Makarezos, 56, and former Tank Com-

mander Styllanos Pattakos, 63, of

high treason and sentenced them to

death before a firing squad and dis-

Fifteen other defendants in the four-

week trial were sentenced to prison

terms ranging from life to five years

and two were acquitted for lack of

Court-appointed defense attorneys

said they would appeal the verdict.

honorable loss of rank.

leaders of the 1967 military coup.

execution

court.

Blood and urine samples are now being tested at the FBI laboratory in Washington and a toxocology lab in Denver as well as the University of Michigan lab. Dr. John D. Chase, the VA's chief medical officer, said lab results are beginning to prove hard scientific evi-Push for swift

dence to back up Freier's conclusion that "some or many" of the respiratory failures were murder and attempted murder. vision of the wards.

Chase said the hospital has been authorized to immediately hire at least 20 additional nurses to tighten super-

"Morale is high," Freier said. "To my knowledge employes are answering questions freely and keeping their eyes open."

FBI agents have quizzed the hospi-

"What kind of person do you think would do this."

Freier said there is a "work lag" since only 200 of the hospital's 310 beds are occupied because of a halt tal's 750 staff members, asking them, on taking nonemergency patients.

Portugal's Costa Gomes refuses to oust Goncalves

LISBON (UPI) - President Francisco da Costa Gomes Sunday refused to oust Communist-backed Prime Vasco Goncalves despite mounting pressure from moderate military leaders in Portugal's exploosive political crisis. But Costa Gomes accepted a secondary demand by the moderates for the democratic election of a new 240-man military Assembly of the ruling Armed Forces Movement, known by its initials as

Military sources said Costa Gomes also agreed to bring the moderates

The state of the s

back into the influential Revolutionary Council.

The president's move represented a compromise designed to buy time and head off the continuing threat of a military coup.

In the Azores, right-wing demonstrators, demanding independence for the strategic Atlantic islands, ransacked and forced the closure of the Communist party headquarters in Horta Saturday night. The Communists were escorted out of the building by troops and there were no reports of injuries.

John Wayne resting tences for former dictator George Pacomfortably in hospital

• Actor John Wayne, 68, was reported resting comfortably Sunday in Hoag Memorial hospital, Newport Beach, Calif. where he was undergoing "routine tests" following admission last week. A hospital spokesman declined to reveal the nature of the tests or to comment on reports that Wayne was "nursing a cough" when he entered the hospital. In 1964, Wayne had the lower part of a lung removed for cancer ... In Memphis, Tenn. meanwhile, Elvis Presley is spending most of his time sleeping in Baptist Hospital. He entered the hospital because of fatigue. Doctors expect the singer will be hospitalized from 10 days to two weeks.

· Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, patching up their tattered marriage in a European hideaway. announced Sunday they will go to Israel Wednesday and will stay four

• Astronaut Donald "Deke" Slayton, America's oldest space pilot who finally made it into orbit last month, enters a cancer hospital today for exploratory surgery on a lesion in his left lung. Slayton said doctors told him it was a more than 50 per cent chance the lesion is cancer. Surgery is scheduled Tuesday. CONTROL OF A CONTR

People

 Cambodian Prince Norodom Sihanouk will visit New York to deliver a speech at the United Nations this autumn, according to Japanese Kyodo

· Geraldine the rhea is on the loose In Hinckley, Ohio, running at 40 m.p.h. to avoid capture. The ostrict escaped from her owner Kenneth Thompson late Friday, and since then the bird has been seen in three counties. The bird escaped from its cage when a boy mowing the lawn bumped the enclosure, and Geraldine jumped the six-foot fence and ran off.

Firms pay \$100 million to U.S., foreign politicians

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Thirty-six corporations allegedly paid more than \$100 million legally and illegally to foreign and domestic politicians and sales agents over the past decade, a survey of government and public

documents showed Sunday. The largest payments were made by the world's biggest corporation, Exxon, which claimed that at least \$48 million paid to Italian politicians was legal.

Other large payments of corporate funds were made by defense contractors Northrop and Lockheed, and by Gulf and Ashland oil companies. The information is contained in documents at the Securities and Exchange Commission, the Civil Aernautics Board, the Watergate Special Prosecutor's office, the Senate Multinational Corporations subcommittee, the Senate Banking Committee and a

Northrop paid \$450,000 in bribes to two Saudi Arabian generals and \$1,1 million in illegal domestic political contributions in addition to \$30 million in questionable payments to foreign

House International Relations sub-

The company defended the \$30 million, contending it was for commissions on the sale of weapons abroad.

Northrop said its foreign payments plan was based on Lockheed's successful formula.

Lockheed has denied that it set an illegal pattern for any company to follow, but conceded in reports to the Securities and Exchange Commission that since 1970 at least \$22 million was paid to "foreign officials and to forelgn political organizations in a num-

ber of countries." Chairman William Proxmire, D-Wis., of the Senate Banking Committee called a hearing Monday to try to learn why Lockheed was paying large sums to foreign politicians while the U.S. government was backing loans for the financially troubled aircraft manufacturer.

Proxmire said some of the Lockheed payments were "bribes ranging from a few thousand dollars to several million dollars" that had nothing to do with sales commissions to foreign agents or contributions to foreign political candidates.

Gulf admitted a \$10.3 million fund

from which \$5 million was paid to Lebanese, Italian, Bolivian and South Korean government officials. Ashland made \$15.1 million in questionable payments.

The 36 corporations and their alleged and actual legal and illegal payments here and abroad also in-

American Airlines, \$275,000; Associated Milk Producers, unknown; Braniff Airways, \$926,955; Carnation, unknown; Chrysler, unknown; Diamond International, unknown; Ford, unknown; General Motors, unknown;

General Refractories, unknown; Goodyear, unknown; Greyhound, unknown; HMS Electric, unknown; LBC&W Inc., unknown; Lehigh Valley Cooperative Farmers, unknown; Mercantile Bancorporation, Mo., unknown; Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing, \$634,000; Mobil, \$2 million; National Byproducts, unknown; Phillips Petroleum, \$2.8 million; Ratrie, Robbins & Schwitzer, unknown; Sanitas Service, \$1.2 million; Singer, \$10,000; Southern Bell, unknown; Southwestern Bell, unknown; Stirling Homex, unknown; Tim Oil, unknown; United Airlines, unknown.



Hazy daze

As high schools prepare to open for another year, many freshmen will find the first weeks a real adventure

by BOB GALLAS

Tuba players, hold onto your shorts. Never take directions from strangers and don't buy any wooden elevator

Dumb frosh.

While autumn means the state of many exciting high school activities among young people all over the suburbs, it also is a bewildering, sometimes scary, time for a downtrodden, little recognized minority — the high school freshman.

Because lying in wait is an oversupply of witty, experienced predators, their skills honed by at least one year of high school - the upperclasamen.

No, freshman hazing isn't what it used to be. Freshmen rarely push a peanut down the hall with their noses. Gone are the beanies, paddles and sometimes dangerous initiation rites

former freshmen endured. Hazing has taken on a more ingonious and lighthearted form of razzing, guaranteed to make the first few weeks of high school, well, inter-

Some examples . . .

• A favorite at one school, band members at summer marching practice like to pull down the cutoffs of the

freshman tuba player. · At Forest View High School, Arlington Heights, upperclassmen introduce a frosh to the courtyard statue of a falcon, the school mascot. The introduction never is complete without a kiss for the stone bird from the hapless frosh.

· At St. Viator High School, Arling-

ton Heights, unsuspecting frosh will be "assigned" to wait at a specified door for a particular senior. The trosh's job? Why, opening the door, of

· At Buffalo Grove High School, there's the third-floor pass that's sold to freshmen. Trouble is, it's only a two-story school.

Some schools even encourage a mild sort of hazing.

At Wheeling High School, band di-rector Jack Williamson's students have a "jug system," a type of detention for freshman band members who put in time cleaning up a band room, setting up chairs or organizing music

"IT'S ALL DONE in fun, and the freshmen like it," said Williamson, who said he keeps a close eye on the kidding to make sure it docsn't get out of hand. "They (upperclassmen) have all gone through the same thing. It makes the freshman feel like one of the group right away," he said.

Williamson even has a plan for physical fitness buffs. After summer marching practice each day, a frosh, timed by a stopwatch, is assigned to run in, unlock the band room for the others, then run back out - all while the rest of the band stands at strict

"Nobody cares who's going to be fastest. They just want to make sure they're not the slowest," Williamson

The kidding sometimes comes from the very top.

"Girls, you're just in time for the lecture on the War of 1884 which will be followed by my lecture on advanced algebra," said Buffale Grove principal Clarence Miller to a pair of freshman girls in the school to pay fees. "Then it's on to the football field for a lecture on natural living," he said to a pair of questioning stares.

THE TRADITIONAL hazing still goes strong, from selling elevator passes and keys to nonexistent elevators to misdirecting a lost freshman. Unneeded pool passes still are sold even at schools with no pools.

"We try to let them (students) know that hazing is not an accepted thing," said Louis Nettelhorst, Wheeling High School assistant principal. "But we still try to stay out in the halls as much as possible to keep an eye on things those first few weeks of school," he said.

And yet, though many principals claim that today's high school freshman is more mature and harder to fool, the hazing probably will go on. Perhaps it is aided by the basic nature of the freshman who doesn't easily let go of his elementary school trust of elders.

WAYNE SELVIG, Buffalo Grove High School athletic director, likes to tell the story of an "inspirational" talk given last season to his school's freshman "B" football team by varsity coach Grant Blaney. The B's were nearing an undefeated season and Blaney spoke at length to get the team up for still another win.

Speech over, the silence was broken as Blaney moved out of the room and one freshman turned to another to ask, "Who the heck was that?"

Dumb frosh.

CAB fights air fare hike

(Continued from Page 1) may be adopted.

"Fare increases . . . on top of the significant increases in the past several years could soverely dampen the travel market and hence (could) impair the industry's ability to maintain the present quality of service in view of what the traveler may be asked to pay," the board said.

In addition, it said, "A major national objective is to create incentives toward curtailed and more efficient use of fuel. A full pass-through . . . may not be consistent with that objec-

Two Des Plaines residents were ar-

rested Saturday after security agents

reportedly found about \$320 worth of stolen property in their car at the

Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaum-

Guaraci Oliveira, 31, of 1568 Penn-

sylvania Ave., was charged with two

counts of possession of stolen property

and one of theft over \$150. A 15-year-

old youth also was charged with pos-

Police said the two were detained

in the parking lot after J. C. Penney

store agents followed them after al-

legedly observing Oliveira steal about

\$155 worth of clothing and sports

Also found in the car was about \$80

worth of sports equipment believed to

be stolen from Goldblatt's in Mount

Prospect and about \$85 worth of sport-

session of stolen property.

burg.

equipment.

2 Des Plaines residents

nabbed on theft charges

The alternative, reduced levels of service, would be obtained by raising the so-called "load factor" on which fares are based above its present 55

IN OTHER WORDS, each passenger would pay for fewer empty seats. The airlines, bearing more of the burden for empty seats, would be encouraged to cut back the number of flights so each plane would carry a heavier

"Under this approach, the consumer would pay for the increase in

ing goods suspected to be stolen from

Sears, Roebuck and Co. at Woodfield,

The juvenile was released to the

custody of his parents, and Oliveira

was released after posting a \$3,000

bond, pending an appearance Wednes-

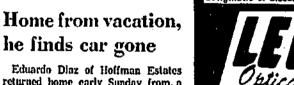
Circuit Court.

fuel prices, not by an increase in fare, but by a reduction in the quality and convenience in the service he receives," the board said.

"On the other hand, the air transport system is today indisputably an essential element in the nation's economy, a fact which dictates maintenance of a level of service adequate to accommodate within reasonable and tolerable limits all who wish and need

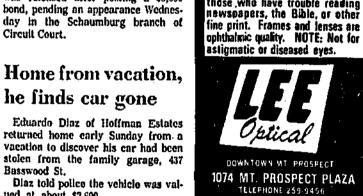


These magnifying reading glasses are designed to assist those who have trouble reading newspapers, the Bible, or other



returned home early Sunday from a vacation to discover his car had been stolen from the family garage, 437 Basswood St.

Diaz told police the vehicle was valued at about \$2,690.



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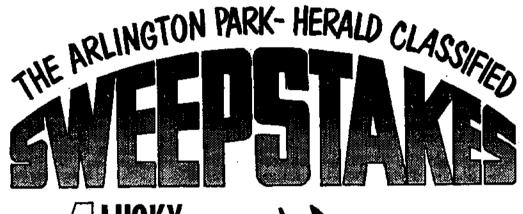
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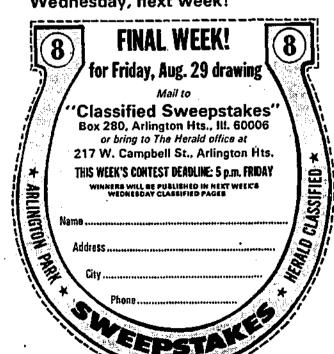
two with lunch. 2. A day at the races for a family of four including clubhouse admission and reserved box seats.

3. A round of golf for four at the Arlington Park golf course.

4. A dinner for two in the Top of the Towers Supper Club in the Arlington Park Hilton Hotel, complete with floor show.

Here's all you do:

Mail or bring in entry blank below, then look for your name in the Herald Classified pages on Wednesday, next week!



RULES: ENTRY BLANK MUST BE RECEIVED BY THE HERALD NO LATER THAN 5 P.M. FRIDAY, THIS WEEK!

Four winners will be drawn and prizes 1 through 4 will be assigned in sequence of the drawing. Non-winning entries WILL NOT be eligible for future drawings.

You may enter each week, but you may win only once. No purchase necessary. Employees" of Arlington Park, Hilton Hotels and Paddock Publications are not eligible.

Winners must locate their name in The Herald Classified pages on Wednesday, next week, and claim their prize in person by the following Friday at The Herald office at 217 W. . Campbell St. in Arlington , Heights.

All prizes must be used during the Arlington Park 1975 racing season which concludes Sept. 25. Prizes are not redeemable for cash.

There will be 8 weekly drawings. Final drawing will be Friday, Aug. 29.











place so he and his friends can play soccer at Willow Bend School, 4700 Barker Ave., Rolling Meadows.

Sockin' it around at soccer time...

You don't always need fancy equipment to get a sandlot soccer game rolling, as these Rolling Meadows boys prove.

The group meets evenings at Willow Bend School, 470 Barker Ave., to get in some exercise and practice their game.

John Kelleher, above left, and Greg Riendeau, both 11, provide the muscle power to tole a log to the game site, where it will be used as a goalpost. A teammate offers help installing the post at left and the game is off and running.

Photos by Mike Seeling





TWO ARLINGTON HEIGHTS youths navigate their street, Surrey Ridge, in August 1972, after torrensailboat down a flooded south Arlington Heights tial rains caused heavy flooding.

Flood-control work may start in fall

(Continued from Page 1)

to the park district, the federal government still must approve the golf course plan, Palmatier said, and red tape could delay construction beyond

Total cost of all the work in the first phase of the flood-control program is \$4.16 million.

Palmatier estimates the \$750,000 in federal revenue sharing will be exhausted by the time of the Hickory Meadows-Arlington Knolls project.

"At that time, we'll have to raise some additional money, probably through a bond issue," he said. The village board approved an estimated \$3.4 million general obligation bond issue last October when it adopted a four-phase schedule for flood-control projects.

PALMATIER SAYS he is confident at least the first two phases of the plan will become a reality. Other parts of the program, including the 113-acre Lake Arlington, he calls "still very futuristic."

The village has applied for a halfmillion dollar state grant to buy the Lake Arlington land along McDonald Creek east of Windsor Drive. The cost of the land is estimated at \$2.26 million. Design and construction of the lake will cost another \$5 million.



'Farmers' show off their treasures . . .

(Continued from Page 1) people visited the festival that also included a golf driving contest, tricycle races and the antics of Wilbo the Clown.

IT WAS A FUN day, a neighborly sort of get-together, planned by the park district's garden plot committee and managed with a lot of help from nearby Surrey Ridge residents, who manned the concession stands and grilled the hot dogs.

Capulii said a few people indicated they were disappointed gusty winds grounded the hot-air balloonist scheduled to go up, but he'll be invited to come back and try again next year.

"We're just getting our feet wet with this," Capulli said. "Next year, I think we'll have square dancing too."

Motorcycle slams into car, 2 men hurt

Two Arlington Heights men were injured late Saturday when the mo-torcycle they were riding went out of control and struck a parked car at the Gatchouse apartments, 557 E. Seegers

Mark Ritz, 23, of 431 E. Seegers Rd., the driver of the motorcycle, was reported in good condition Sunday at Northwest Community Hospital. The passenger, James Fortman, 24, of the same address, was released after treatment at the hospital.

Police said the motorcycle apparently went out of control in the parking lot of the apartment complex about 7:20 p.m. and collided with the car owned by James Hurin, 557 E.



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Want Ads

Sports Scores 394-1700

Other Departments 394-2300

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Herald opinion

Special police a bad idea

proceed with caution in responding to a request from residents for a special taxing district to provide police protection for unincorporated areas.

The Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., representing homeowners in unincorporated Prospect Heights, proposed formation of the new agency to raise money for additional police patrols.

The special district, according to the proposal, would tax unincorporated properties. The revenue would go to hire off-duty sheriff's policemen to supplement the regular sheriff's police patrols in curbing vandalism and burglary.

The need clearly exists for municipal services of all kinds, including better police protection, in unincorporated areas of the Northwest suburbs. The solution, however, is not an additional special-purpose taxing district added to the layers of similar districts that already provide inadequate service and represent a barrier to effective reform.

What will happen to such a district when Prospect Heights completes its efforts to incorporate and becomes a municipality with, we assume, its own police department?

More importantly, how would the new district operate? Prospect Heights represents only

Wheeling Township should two-thirds of the unincorporatedarea residents of the township.

> The remaining unincorporated areas are fragmented and cannot be patrolled efficiently. If the new district tries to provide service conscientiously to all those areas, it will run into the same problems faced now by sheriff's police.

Further, a police agency with few resources, no professional management and moonlighting personnel would seem to be destined for problems.

Even the large municipalities in this area find themselves hard-pressed to come up with funds for the sophisticated services needed to run a modern police department.

We think the long-term solution lies in the incorporation of Prospect Heights and the annexation of the remaining unincorporated areas by neighboring municipalities.

Formation of the special district should be considered only as an emergency, short-term measure and only after other alternatives have been exhausted.

It should be required to contract with an established police department for services and not be allowed to set up its own

And finally, it must self-destruct after Prospect Heights is incorporated. One more taxing district for this area is one more too many.



The almanac

Today is Monday, Aug. 25, the 237th day of 1975 with 128 to follow.

The moon is between its last quar-

The morning stars are Mars, Jupl-

ter and Saturn.

The evening stars are Mercury and

Those born on this date are under the sign of Virgo.

Planist-composer Leonard Bernstein and actor Sean Connery were born on Aug. 25, the former in 1918, the latter in 1930.

On this day in history:

- In 1718, the city of New Orleans was founded.
- In 1921, the United States signed a peace treaty with Germany, officially ending World War I.
- In 1944, American troops liberated Paris in World War II.
- In 1950, President Harry Truman selzed American railroads to prevent a general strike.
- A thought for the day: Fifth American president James Monroe said, "National honor is national property of the highest value."

He says he's been misquoted

Once again you have convinced me of the power of the press. The power to (1) misquote; (2) misinform the general public; and (3) and report only the news that the mayor of Des Plaines wants to hear.

Your reporter, Ms. Schmalbach, purposely misquoted me in her article on Aug. 7. She states in her article that I said, "Anyone who says that no

Coverage applauded

Please convey my compliments and congratulations to Dorothy Oliver and Judy Jobbitt for the coverage of our junior handbook, "Know Your Town." The well-written article got an ex-

cellent position on the top of the front page of the Monday, Aug. 11, Herald. Dorothy asked Judy to pick up a book shead of time and I am sure this helped her understand what we were trying to do and in what form the 'history story'' was written.

We certainly do appreciate the way In which you handled this "event" for us. Again, my thanks!

> Sue D'Hondt League of Women Voters of Des Plaines

cables were cut by strikers'is a fool. There's no other way to fight back," But the truth is I stated that people cannot believe what CenTel says about cut cables. One cable could have been damaged and CenTel could say a dozen were cut and who could

I also stated that we could not absolutely say that no one has committed any acts of vandalism against the company, in the form of cut cables because how could you possibly keep tabs on 900 people on strike 24 hours a day. Ms. Schmalbach also misquoted me by saying, "If there was a membership vote now, I think they'd vote to go back to work." When what I really said was, "Thank God this strike is in the hands of our bargaining committee and union. The company thinks if they sit back and just wait, they will overcome us. If we didn't have a union, the membership would probably vote to go back to work. But it is no longer up to the rank and file on what the outcome of this strike will be."

And last, but not least of all, Ms. Schmalbach quotes me as saying, Desperate men do desperate things." A truthful quote would have been, "These people on strike should not be condemned for what happens during this strike. As time drags on

Fence post

letters to the editor

and people grow more bitter towards CenTel, they will become desperate and desperate people do things they would not normally think of doing under normal circumstances."

And that, Mr. Editor, concludes my rebuttal towards an article that was grossly misleading and misquoted.

I will now proceed to use your paper in a constructive matter. I am housebreaking my dog. My neighbors will also continue to use your newspaper to wrap fish. Since your reporters are unable to report the news truthfully, these are the only good uses for your paper I can think of. I think it's a sad day in Des Plaines history when a major newspaper has to stoop to unethical tactics and desperate reporters have to write desperate articles.

> Larry Attore Elk Grove Village

'Successful garage sale'

Just a short, but sincere, thank you for the coverage of our garage sale held at St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly sponsored by our auxiliary.

It was most successful, thanks to people like you.

I also want to thank you for all the

publicity you have given our auxiliary and St. Joseph's this past year. You will be hearing from us next fall, especially wanting publicity for

the annual bazaar held in November. Frances M. Ryan Publicity Chairman Palatine

Simon's plan designed to boost business investment

Congress faces critical 'capital formation' issue

by TOM WELLMAN

A Herald news analysis One of the hottest issues facing businessmen, economists and Congress today is not the present economic climate; rather, it's how to meet the needs of business and industry once we've escaped the shadows of the current recession. The controversy centers on "capital

formation," a term which means the accumulation of funds for business and industry to invest for future development. The debate formally began on July 13, when Secretary of the Trensury William Simon unveiled his capital formation proposal before the House Ways and Means committee. Simon's plan is designed to provide

a tax break of eventually more than \$13 billion & year to industry and to American stockholders. Other plans have been presented on this subject to the committee, but the heat of the present debute continues to rise around Simon's plan.

TRADITIONALLY, the act of capital formation has been accomplished three ways; by putting aside profits in savings, by selling stock or by floating bonds or otherwise borrowing

In testimony before the house committee, officials reported businesses are running low on profits for investment, and approaching borrowing limits. In short, they contend that the only way to gain more capital for expansion and development is to sell more stock.

Officials argue that capital formation must be a critical national priority, supported by government policy. Simon told the committee that perhape as much as \$4.5 trillion is needed between now and 1985, "three times the level of the recent past," for expansion. Especially hard hit is the

energy field, which needs capital for expansion to meet growing energy needs, report some officials. The gist of the argument from Sim-

on's corner is this: foreign countries are more generous in encouraging their industries to expand. The United States has one of the lowest rates of capital formation in the free world, white European nations have developed policies which make business investment a national priority.

IF CAPITAL formation is neglected, industry will be unable to meet this society's needs in the 1980s. Shortages and production bottlenecks will occur, prices will be forced up, our economy will continue to stagnate and industry will thus be unable to provide the millions of jobs needed by out-of-work Americans.



WILLIAM SIMON

Simon's plan, as he explains it, is to encourage the American economy to redirect itself towards savings and investment, not consumer spending, and thus provide the capital to be used for industrial and business expansion.

To accomplish this, the Treasury Secretary has proposed the elimination of the "double taxation" of dividends, In which both corporations and stockholders are taxed. His plan would allow a company to take a tax deduction for half of the dividends it pays out, prior to calculating its taxes. The stockholder would also get a break in the form of a credit for taxes paid already by a corporation.

Without going further into the plan's specifies, it is designed to encourage the sale of stock on which dividends are paid. This would increase the amount of capital on hand for industries as well as providing a fiscally attractive break for millions of Americans who own stock or are considering buying it.

If Simon's plan were approved by Congress, it would go into effect in 1977 and save industries \$2.5 billion the first year. In each year up to 1982, \$1 billion a year would be added to the corporate tax break.

As a result of the plan, the federal government would have to either trim its budget or find new sources of revenue to make up the difference. The former fils neatly into the thinking of Simon and other fiscal conservatives; trim and balance the budget, they say, and you'll ease this notion's inflationary spiral.

AT THE CORE of the analyses of Simon and others is that the corporate tax rate is far too high to encourage capital formation. Reduce that rate, and business can reinvest and help produce a healthler American econo-

A number of groups, including the Illinois Chamber of Commerce, support the capital formation argument. The Illinois Chamber has recommended liberalizing industrial depreciation, making permanent the investment credit and reducing the corporate tax rate, as well as supporting the end of double taxation.

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, has supported Simon's proposal, but Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, has offered a counterproposal which is designed to approach capital formation from the direction of tax reform. Mikva views capital formation as

'nothing more than a code word for a whole new generation of tax loopholes." He is working with other Democrats on legislation which would establish a minimum tax deduction for the lower income brackets.

MIKVA IS arguing, as are other liberal Democrats, that the best way to aid the American economy is to spur it to continue spending money, rather than by plowing that money into savings. On the capital needs of business, Mikva mentions past government sub-sidies as examples of effective tools which in the past encouraged business to expand. Let's help the middle and lower classes to spend more money, not the upper classes and businesses to save money, seems to be his posi-

Other critics of Simon's ideas include Joseph Pechman of the Brookings Institution, who points out that Simon's \$4.5 trillion capital needs figure extends over a 10-year period of time and includes allowances for inflation. This makes it a little less frightening, he says.

He also argues that business and industry traditionally put together a "shopping list" of needs which far outstrips existing capital.

BIOLINE AND THE STATE OF THE ST

Other experts contend that the merely means more vacations in Acarecord of capital investment in foreign countries has been dictated by their own unique needs and cannot be cited as a justification for tax breaks for business in the United States. Others argue that business is already getting a big break from a corporate tax rate that is less than it appears to be. Still others say that the capital formation argument is just another rehash of past attempts by business to get preferential treatment from the federal government. Let the economy work itself out of the present recession, and the capital for new construction and jobs will be created, they say.

Perhaps the best summary arguments in this complex battle over the direction of economic growth were written by the Wall Street Journal and the Washington Post, in recent editorials which took opposite positions in the dispute.

The Journal wrote that Simon's proposal represented a "milestone in an absolutely vital national debate that ranges far beyond the technicalities of the tax code.

THE QUESTION is whether we're going to emphasize economic growth or redistribution of income, and the Journal backs the former. It accepts the basic premise that jobs will be created in this way, to pay for the increasing needs of the Federal budg-

The Journal defines the issue as follows: "Does it (the nation) want to split a smaller ple more equally or a larger pie less equally?" The larger ple is preferable to the Journal; economic growth must come first.

The Post's position, however, is that Simon's proposal is not a serious one. It contends that lower taxes and higher dividends will not necessarily spur people to invest money; rather, "that

pulco for stockholders."

The Post's editorial also quotes Simon as pointing out that "we are a consumption-oriented society" that cannot break easily from its traditional patterns. Since we're so geared to consumption, and since the emphasis in the present recession is on consumption as a cure, "the present moment is a singularly inopportune time to crank up a public campaign for

THE POST concludes: "The trouble with Mr. Simon's latest efforts is that they sketch out little more than a plan to cut taxes for wealthy investors: Congress, quite properly, is altogether unlikely to respond. Productivity, growth and double taxation are of rising importance for this country. It's a pity to have them debated in terms that make tax reform even less than likely."



(by United Press International)

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Aug. 25 -The colonies began building an armed American fleet with Rhode Island deciding to build two galleys which could carry 60 men and an 18-pound gun. Pennsylvania was outfitting 13 galleys while Connecticut, Massachusetts and South Carolina also commissioned vessels.



Strzelka, Mrs. Strzelka, 942 N. Norman Ln., Wheel- the Bicentennial celebration in Wheeling.

RONNI WILLIAMS opens garage door featuring Bi- ing, used the nation's 200th birthday as a theme for centennial themes designed by her aunt, Lillian painting the garage door to show her support for

Diet, medicines best way to treat the gout

Within the past year my husband has had two attacks of gout in his foot. He is 48. What foods should he avoid? Is there any diet to prevent these attacks? What brings them on? Should be avoid certain foods all the time or just when he has an attack?

The idea persists that the best way to treat gout is by diet. That would have been true several years ago, but we now have medicines that are very effective in controlling gout so diet is of less importance than it once was.

Gout is caused by an excess amount of urle acid in the body. What is urle acid? It is a byproduct of the formation of DNA, that vital substance of genes, in the nucleus of all of the cells in your body. When a new cell is formed the DNA in the nucleus of a cell is duplicated like printing another picture to enable the new cell to be like the old one. That is how your new hair that replaces old hair on a regular basis has the same characteristics and color as the old hair.

The formation of DNA is a contin-

The doctor says by Lawrence E. Lamb

cause your body is constantly regenerating itself. Red blood cells only live for 120 days and must be replaced. Your body manufactures three million new ones every second to replace the old ones. In some people this process is associated with formation of excess amounts of uric acid as a byproduct. Regardless of what you eat this process will go on.

ONE OF the new medicines, aftepurinol (Zyloprim), blocks the overproduction of uric acid by the cells and stops the process at its origin. There are other medicines for control of the acute attack of gout and to eliminate excess uric acid through the kldneys.

Efforts have been made to eliminate purines from the diet. This is achieved by eliminating foods containing abundant cell nuclei. Purines are uses to make uric acid. However, since the purines come from amino acids from protein it is a losing battle. Experiments have been done by feeding calves just milk, and they grow new cells and form uric acid. Milk contains no cells and is purine-free. Regardless of how strict the dlet is, you can only lower the uric acid level a tiny amount, not enough to prevent or control gout.

Because heart disease is such a common complication of gout it is a good idea to go on a low-fat, lowsaturated fat low-cholesterol diet. You should use the same diet proposed to prevent heart and vascular disease for people who do not have gout.

Acute attacks are sometimes precipitated by excessive eating, as on holldays, excessive drinking and excessive exercise. The rule here is to follow the old axiom, everything in moderation.

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P. O. Box 280; Arlington Heights, Ill.,





County and state sales tax will be added to these prices



Obituaries

Nancy Chernick

Funeral services will be Tuesday for Nancy Jean Chernick, 18, of Elk Grove Village, who died Saturday after a car accident.

She was the daughter of Elk Grove village Trustee Ronald L. Chernick. She also is survived by her mother, Marian, two brothers, David and Jeffery, and a sister, Gail. She was the granddaughter of Louis and Mary Chernick of Chicago, and the niece of Irene (Warner) Wojnarowski.

Visitation is from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today at Lauterburg and Ochler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights. Mass will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at Queen of the Rosary Church in Elk Grove Village. Burial will follow at St. Michael of the Archangel Cemetery, Roselle and Algonquin roads, Palatine.

Eileen Bruski

Funeral services will be today for Eileen Bruski, 40, of Elk Grove Vil-lage, who died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. She was born March 10, 1935.

Surviving are her husband, Jack Bruski; five daughters, Debroab, Cheryl, Karyn, Janet and Kathleen, and a son. Scott. She was the daughter of Edna and the late Clifford Brown.

She will lie in state today at the Congregational United Church of Christ, 1001 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights, from noon to 1:30 p.m. A service will follow.

Contributions may be made to the church's memorial fund or to the American Concer Society.

Johnnie Jesse Wood

Funeral services will be today for Johnnie Jesse Wood, 54, Mount Pros-pect, who died Friday in the Great Lakes Regional Medical Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

He was a retired master sergeant in the Army Corps of Engineers and was employed as an aircraft mechanic at Glenview Navai Alr Station. He was a member of Prospect VFW Post 1337.

He is survived by a wife Mary Edith and some John Jr. and James.

Services are I p.m. today at Mats Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect. Burial will be in Ft. Sheridan Cemetery under military

George W. Quinn

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. today for George W. Quinn, 83, at St. Joseph's Home for the Elderly, 80 W. Northwet Hwy., Palatine.

Mr. Quinn died at the home Saturday, following a lengthy illness. He is survived by two sisters, Geneva Can-Lauzon of Hibbing, Minn.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at St. Mary's Cemetery, Hurley, Wis.

Arrangements were made by Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Loren Smith

Funeral services will be today for Loren Smith, 53, of Des Plaines who died Thursday in Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Surviving are his wife Regina; two daughters, Georgine (John) Bornhofen and Linda (Michael) Horcher; two sons, Keith and Duane; six grandchildren and a sister, Ruth Griffith.

Services will be at 11 a.m. at Ochler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, with burial in Montrose Cemetery, Chicago.

Walter J. Pilip

Walter J. Pilip of Arlington Heights dled Saturday in Northwest Commu-nity Hospital. He was born April 5, 1919, in Joliet.

He worked as a tool grinder and was a World War II veteran. He is survived by a wife, Wanda; five daughters, Shirley Wood of Rolling Mendows and Linda, Debbie, Bonnie and Donna, all at home, and a son, Richard, of Wood Dale.

He also is survived by his father, Frank of Chicago, two brothers, Edward of Elmhurst, and Chester of Chicago, and two sisters, Mildred Gronde, Chicago, and Stephanle, of California.

Prayers will be said at 9:30 a.m. today at Lauterburg and Oahler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., and mass will start at 10 a.m. at St. James Church, 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Burial will follow in Mary Hill Cometery in

Ernest F. Dettinger

Ernest F. Dettinger, 59, a 22-year resident of Palatine, died Saturday at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today at Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Services will be held at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home. Buriol will be at Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights.

Mr. Dettinger, an engineer for 28 years for Illinois Bell Telephone Co., is survived by his wife, Lella (nee Coats). Mr. Dettinger was a member of VFW Post 981 in Arlington Heights.

Mr. Dettinger also is survived by his son, Thomas, Overland Park, Kan.; daughter, Sandra (Bruce) Conklin, Lake Zurich; sister, Colleen Dettinger, Oak Forest, and three grand-

Otto R. Auer

Otto R. Auer, 87, of Palatine, for-merly of Chicago, died Saturday fol-lowing a short illness at West Suburban Hospital, Oak Park.

A cashler for Rand McNally Co., Chicago, he has lived in Palatine for about a year.

Survivors include his wife, Leona nee Noesen; two sons, Robert R. and Lawrence (Karen) both of Palatine: two daughters, Marilyn L. Auer and Elizabeth L (Robert) Roombas, both of Arlington Heights, and two grandchildren, Christopher and Gretchen

Visitation will be from 2 to 9:30 p.m. today at Ahlgrim and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Teresa Catholic Church, Palatine, Mass will follow at 10 a.m. Burial will be in St. Michael Cometery, P

Family requests that flowers be



EXCLUSIVE:

Only The Herald offers you 'consecutive-day' want ads in the northwest suburbs.

You don't have to skip days or weeks to repeat your Want ad in The Herald. We'll get your message out 6 days a week if you went, and you'll get the fastest results for your money!



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HOME-GROWN VEGETABLES. James Gossett of Arlington Heights takes time out to chat while tending his roadside stand on property owned by the Arlington Heights Park District at the Nike Base during Saturday's Harvest Festival

CATALOG SURPLUS STORE

Little Girls'

Hooded Jackets

Lined, assorted styles, colors

and fabrics. SIZES: 3 to 6X.

Were 12.99 to \$16

Shown in 1974 Fall Catalog

Machine washable.

Sears Roebuck and Co.

Rte. 83 and Rte. 68 DUNHURST SHOPPING CENTER WHEELING, ILLINOIS

Hurry... Quantities Limited



Little Girls' Perma-Prest® . Nautical Dresses

Perma-Prest^a assorted styles, colors and fabrics. SIZES: 2 to 6X. Machine washable.

Were 6.99 to 7.99

Shown in 1974 Fall and Christmas Catalogs



Were 2.99

to 6X. Machine washable.

Little Girls'

Skirts

Assorted styles, colors and fab-

rics. Elastic backwaist. SIZES 3

Shown in 1974 Fall Catalog

Little Boys' Perma-Prest®

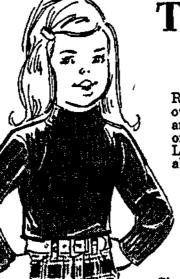
From the Winnie the Pooh Collection, long sleeve, butknit cuffs and hemmed bottom. Assorted colors. SIZES: S(2-3), M(4-5), S(6-6X). Machine washable. Not all colors in all sizes.

Were \$5

Shown in 1974 Fall Catalog



Little Girls' Perma-Prest®

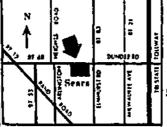


Turtleneck Tops Rib-knit. Long sleeve pull-

over-style. Hemmed sleeves and bottom. Assorted colors. SIZES: S(2-3), M(4-5), L(6-6X). Machine wash-

Were 2.99

Shown in 1974 Fall Catalog



REGULAR STORE HOURS Monday thru Friday 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M. Saturday 9:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Sunday 11 A.M. to 5 P.M. AMPLE FREE PARKING

Little Girls'



Assorted styles, colors and fabrics. Most Perma-Prest®. SIZES: 2 to 6X. Machine washable. Not all styles in all sizes.

Were 7.99 to 9.99

Shown in 1974 Fall and Christmas Catalogs

Read "Leisure" every Saturday in The Herald and you'll know what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.

Schaumburg Lanes to host bowling stars

Brunswick bowling stars, Vesma Grinfelds, Larry Laub, and Dave Soutar, will all do demonstration bowling at the opening celebration of the new Schaumburg Lanes, 115 N. Roselle Road, Schaumburg, on Sunday, Sept. 7, starting at 2 p.m.

These bowling stars will be helping to introduce the first Brunswick twolane automatic scorer in the Midwest, and second in the country, at the new Schaumburg Lanes.

Chicago Bulls basketball star Bob Love will also be at the festivities that are open to the public without charge.

Vesma Grinfelds is the winner of three Professional Women's Bowling Association Utles, and holds the dis-

by STEVE SNIDER

NEW YORK (UPI) - American

tennis players at the awkward ago

yet ready to tackle the top pros -

finally are getting a break.

der-21 division.

major tournaments.

the future."

nament.

- too old for the juniors and not

Seena Hamilton, a vivacious

lady with a son of her own at the

awkward tennis age, is teaming

up with Houston University coach

Bill Glaves to produce more tour-

naments in a newly-created un-

Equally important, they're

ready to battle the pro players as-

sociation to get more opportu-

nitles for youngsters to qualify for

tain number of under-21s be allowed to compete in qualifying

events for tournaments offering

\$25,000 or more in prize money,"

says Glaves, who also coaches the

U. S. under-21 Junior Davis Cup

team. "Under present rules, they

just don't get a chance and yet

these are the players who'll be out

hattling the pres as the stars of

Under the point system of the

Association of Tennis Profes-

alonals, the only way a player can

get into a \$25,000 or more tourna-

ment is to have ATP points and

the only way to earn points is in a-

major tournament. Even to get

must receive one of the few "wild

card" invitations available from

the tournament director or have

earned points in a previous tour-

Therefore, the under-21's unless

they already have made it on the

blg time, rarely earn points. But

both Glaves and Ms. Hamilton are

convinced their top under-21 play-

ers are better than many of the lesser pros that have the required points, qualify or accepted out-

right, and then get bumped in a

"I feel the ATP is good for the

game," says Glaves. "But I think

the members have a tendency to

perpetuate themselves. They don't

like to open up more qualifying

spots and more ways to gain

points because they want self-pro-

much on the words 'professional'

and 'amateur.' That works par-

ticularly against the college play-

er, who is not recognized because

he is an amateur, yet the colleges

have something like \$2 million in-

vested in tennis in the form of

"I think they get stuck too

hurry from the regular draw.

qualifying round

"All we're asking is that a cer-

'Awkward age'

tennis players

find competition

tinction of being the only guest amaing as an amateur back in 1971, she won the Las Vegas Showboat Classic. Her highest game in PWBA competition is a 299 although she has howled two unsanctioned 300 games. Her highest series in tournament action is a 725. She has had five sanctloned 700 series.

In 1972 she was named San Francisco Bowler of the Year, as well as being named to the All-American Team that year.

In 1973 she captured the \$1,500 first prize in the Ebonite Edge Classic. Miss Grinfelds is also a champion on ice skates. She has twice won the Central California Championships and has

scholarships for perhaps 1,000

players, in match expenses and

tournaments. There should be

some sort of recognition for the

better college players. Even an NCAA title isn't worth points."

"Young players need exposure.

both to better players and to the

public." says Ms. Hamilton, a vice president of the Eastern Ten-

nis Association and founder of Creative Tennis Marketing, a firm

that got Jimmy Connors his first

TV commercial. She also produc-

es New York's Annual Easter

Bowl championships involving 500

young players and recently di-

rected an International Under-21

tournament at Columbia Univer-

"There's hardly any place they

can play once they leave the ju-

nior ranks (18 and under) and it's

the same for older collegians dur-

ing the summer months. Tennis

players live for what they call a

'good win' over a good player or a

'good loss' - a fine showing

against a top player even while

losing. They can't get either one if

they have no place to play. It's

very discouraging, very depressing to the young players."

Ms. Hamilton, whose first Eas-

ter Bowl tournament seven years

ago included Jimmy Connors,

Brian Gottfried, Harold Solomon

and Dick Stockton, is director of

the U. S. Tennis Association's ju-

nior development program in the

east. She knows a good player

At her urging, the USTA has created an official under-21 cate-

gory and will, in the future, de-

termino national rankings in that

division. A national championship

tournament is a probability in

Ms. Hamilton and Glaves are

trying to set up other tournaments

in that age class. In addition, they

hope, after further meetings with

ATP officials during the U. S.

Open at Forest Hills, that a

"middle circuit" of tournaments

with \$12,500 or less in prize money

can be set up to give youngsters a

better shot at earning points for

"We're not asking for our top

players to be accepted into the

regular draw of big tourna-

ments," sayd Gloves, "We're only

asking for a chance to get some of

them in the qualifying events - a

chance to show what they can

the biggles.

when she sees one.

earned two gold medals from the U.S. Figure Skating Association.

Larry Laub is the winner of the 1974 Don Carter Classic. He won the 1972 Kansas City Open and PBA Los Angeles Regionals in 1970 and 1971. In 1969 he won the Lincoln Open and in 1970 won the Tuscon Open and the Los Angeles PBA Regionals.

The right-hander utilizes a semi-fingertip grip.-He describes his delivery as a three-quarter roll. Laub has rolled four sanctioned 300 games during his career and three non-sanctioned perfect games. His highest sanctioned three-game series is an 810, although he once bowled an unsanctioned 824.

Dave Soutar made his first big splash in bowling in 1961 when at the age of 21 he won the annual PBA Nalional Championship. In 1973 Soutar captured the coveted ABC Masters Champlonship in Syracuse, New York, defeating seven opponents and going through undefeated, it was the first time in six years a Masters champ has gone through undefeated.

Among his many PBA titles are Colorado Springs Open, 1965; Ft. Worth Open, 1967; Denver Open, 1968; American Airlines Open, 1969 and 1970; and the Showboat Invitational in Las Vegas; the Waukegan Open; the Bellows-Valvair Open, St. Louis; and the Lincoln Open, Nebraska - all in 1970. Soutar and Harnisch were BPAA National Doubles champions in 1965, and Soutar and Burton were the 1970 ABC Classic Doubles champions.

Soutar has 14 sanctioned 300 games and a high series of 826.



DAVE SOUTAR

Geiberger wins with key birdies

At Gelberger steadled himself from a near disastrous stretch of holes Sunday to fight off the charge of Dave Stockton and defeat his longtime friend by three shots to win a second Tournament Players Championship in Fort Worth, Tex.

Geiberger built a four-shot lead early in the final round over the tree-lined Colonial Country Club course, frittered the advantage away with a string of bogies late on the front nine and then surged back in front with key birdle putts on the 13th and 15th holes.

He shot a 69 in his final tour of the 7,160-yard, par 70 layout for a 72-hole total of 10-under-par 270, breaking the competitive course record of 272 set 27 years ago by the late Clayton Heafner.

Anthony strikes Waukegan

Earl Anthony of Tacoma, Wash., came up with a 240 average Sunday afternoon and amassed a 350-pin lead after five rounds in the \$50,000 Waukegan Open Bowling Tournament. The tall southpaw, who has won over \$87,000 this season, captured another six games to put his record at 12-with one more set of games remaining before the 24-man semi-final field is cut to five for tonight's title

Roy Buckley of Columbus, Ohlo stands in second while Bobby Jacks of New Oricans is in third. Palatine's Les Zikes failed to make the cut. Tickets for the finals are \$2 and are available at Bertrand Lanes, 2616 Washington Ave., Waukegan.

Major league baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDINGS EAST W. L. Pet. GB	NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDINGS
	W L Pet. GR
Boston	Pittsburgh72 56 .562 —
Baltimore 69 57 .548 7	Philadelphia70 59 .547 2
New York	St. Louis63 59 .539 3
Cleveland58 67 .461 1714	Philadelphia 70 59 547 2 St. Louis 69 59 539 3 New York 66 62 516 6
Milwaukee	CHICAGO
Diroit51 77 .398 26	Montreal54 72 .428 17
West	West
W L Pet. GB	W L Pet. GIE
Qakland78 51 .605 -	Cincinnate of the state
Kansas City	Los Angeles
CHICAGO	Los Angeles 68 60 .531 16
Texas	San Francisco 63 66 .488 2114
Texas	San Diego
Minnesota	Atlanta
California	Houston
Sunday's Results	Sunday's Results .
California 9, New York 0, 1st	Houston 8, (11/118 4
California 4, New York 3, 2nd	Pitisburgh & Cincinnati 1
Boston B, CHICAGO 1	St. Louis 6. Atlanta 2
Minnesota 3, Detroit 1	San Francisco 6-6, NY Mets 9-0
Milwaukee 7, Oakland 6	San Diego 7, Philadelphia 2
Kansas City 5, Cleveland 2	Montreal 5, Los Angeles 3
Baltimore at Texas, night	provinces of Too traffered d

Halicki fires no-hit game

Ed Hallcki, a gangling 6-foot-7 right-hander with a big breaking slider, pitched the National League's first no-hit, no-run game of the season Sunday to give the San Francisco Giants a 6-0 victory over the New York Mets and a split of their doubleheaders. Dave Kingman's, of Mount Prospect, fifth inning grand slam homer and Bob Apodaca's one-hit relief pitching over the final 21/3 innings paced the Mets to a 9-5 victory in the opener.

With a crowd of 24,132, the second largest of the season in Candlestick Park, cheering him on, Halicki struck out 10 and allowed only three baserunners. Rusty Staub reached on an error by second baseman Derrel Thomas leading off the fifth and Mike Vail walked after one out in the sixth. Del Unser walked with one out in the

Never on Sunday for Sox, Cubs

Carl Yastrzemski and Jim Rice homered to pace an 11-hlt barrage by Boston and Bill Lee scattered eight Chicago singles Sunday as the Red Sox scored a rain-delayed 6-1 victory over the White Sox and handed Wilbur Wood his 17th loss. Lee, who upped his record to 17-7, twice pitched himself out of trouble as the Red Sox stopped Chicago rallies with double plays in the flith and sixth linings.

Meanwhile, Jose Cruz slammed two home runs, Bob Watson added another and Cliff Johnson became the first Astros' player to hit homers in five consecutive games Sunday, powering Houston to an 8-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs. Wilbur Howard rapped out four hits to pace a 14-hit attack that gave the Astros 45 hits for the three-game series. In the series, Howard collected 10 hits in 17 at bats, including seven in a row.

Sixkiller guns down Winds

Sonny Sixkiller came off the bench and passed for three touchdowns to lead the Hawalians to a come-from-behind 28-17 victory over the Chicago Winds in a late Saturday night World Football League game. The Winds of Abe Gibron are now 1-4... John Allen of Northfield slipped by Bill Parks of Glenview only yards from the finish line Sunday to take the first race of the six-race World Championship of International Star Class sailboats on Lake Michigan . . .

Craig Morton threw two touchdown passes in the third quarter as the New York Giants rallied for a 21-20 preseason victory over the New York Jets . . . The semifinals of the \$100,000 U.S. Pro Tennis Championships were postponed by rain Sunday with the schedule

pushed back to today and Tuesday . . . The Lakewood, N.J. Little League team came back Sunday to a boisterous welcome by 4,000 residents of the town after winning the championship series i illiamsport, Pa States defeated French challenger Bellino II to win the \$200,000 International Trot at Roosevelt Raceway in New York . . .

Hambletonian

Jimmy 'The Greek' to set line for parimutuel betting

Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder, bestknown odds-maker in the country, will establish the early line for the Saturday, Aug. 30, Hambletonian harness race on the DuQuoin State Fairgrounds in southern Illinois.

For the first year since becoming an annual fixture at DuQuoin in 1957, America's most prestigious harness race for three-year-olds will feature parl-mutuel betting.

W. R. (Bill) Hayes II, President of the DuQuoin State Fair and host of the Hambletonian, which has its 50th running this summer, sought Jimmy "The Greek" to post the line,

It will be the first parl-mutuel wagering on horse races at fairgrounds

tracks in Illinois. And the Hambletonian enjoys another first next weekend with live telecasting by CBS-TV (Channel 2 in Chicago).

Jimmy "The Greek" has a lifelong affection for harness racing dating to the Ohio County Fairs which he visited as a youth while growing up in Steubenville.

From the Ohio County Fairs at Wooster, Cadiz, Old Washington and other tracks, Jimmy "The Greek" has become a regular visitor at Hollywood Park, The Meadows near Pittsburgh and at Roosevelt and Yonkers Raceways in New York.

Jimmy Snyder (born Demetrios Synodinos 55 years ago in Steubenville) distributes his thrice weekly handicapping column to 242 newspapers, ile also rates sporting events on his Mutual Network daily radio

And "The Greek" also publishes a monthly sports newsletter for the National Research Bureau. He regularly engages in public relations and political polis.

Snyder's fame grew as a big better. but he doesn't gamble now. His reputation began in 1945 when Snyder won \$54,000 by picking Great Lakes Naval Training Center to upset Notre Dame at odds of 8-1 and 10-1.

"I knew how good some of the Ohio boys on the Great Lakes teams were, and I knew that a couple of key Notre Dame players had been hurt the week

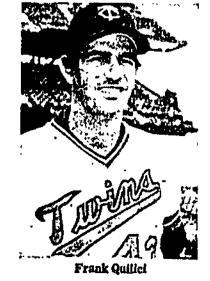
before," Snyder explained. Great Lakes won, 39-7.

"The Greek" conducted his own noll in the Truman-Dewey Presidential election of 1948. He placed a \$10,000 bet with New York bookmakers at odds of 17-1, and won \$170,000 when Harry Truman was elected President.

Snyder has made odds on events from the National Football League Super Bowl to Academy Award winners and from the stock market reaching 1,000 plus in average to the arrival of cherry blossoms blooming in Wash-

So when pari-mutuel betting came to the 50th Hambletonian, it was inevitable that Jimmy "The Greek" would make the line.

Will Twins' Quilici become sixth ex-manager?



by MILTON RICHMAN

Five major league managers have lost their jobs in the past four weeks. Now with everybody asking who's next, Frank Quilici is getting most of

His boss, Calvin Griffith, says wait a minuto before you elect him. He isn't thinking of moking any managerial change, Not now, anyway.

This is not to be construed as any long term vote of confidence for Frank Quillel, says the Minnesota Twins' owner, because "everytime you give a manger one of those he's gone the next week."

Clavin Griffith never did pussyfoot around. He talks straight and deals straight, and if there's ever a dirty job to do, he doesn't delegate it to one of the hired hands. Auytime Griffith decides to get a new manager, he doesn't send word to his old one by way of someone clse. "I do it myself face to face," he

The Twins have won nine of their

last 12 but still are only a game out of the cellar in the American League

Griffith is using these final six weeks to "take inventory" on the Twins, and on Quilici. He is searching his mind about his ball club and about his manager and while he's searching, he's also asking questions, one of them being why isn't Quillel tougher on the players than he is?

"Because he's too nice," says Griffith, answering his own question.

"He's trying to get tough now, but it's hard for him to do it after so long a time. You have to start the first day. You have to let the ball players know that when you speak, you're speaking with authority. Queilici has

many fine qualities as a manager. Personally I like him tremendously. He's a one hundred per cent organization man and does so much for the club public relations-wise, but he's just not tough enough on the play-

Griffith believes he knows the rea-

"Quillel is a person who had to struggle to stay in the major leagues because of limited ability," he says. "He feels ballplayers of limited capacity, young or old, should be given every consideration even when he has other players who might be able to do the job better than they can. I've talked to him a lot of times about this. I've talked to him like a Dutch uncle. telling him he can't be that nice a guy. He tells me 'ch, no, you're wrong, I do this and I do that,' but I don't see the results."

There are alwyas two sides to a story. When the season started, Griffith had, every reason to be encouraged with a crew of solid hitters, a pair of good-looking rookies in outfielders Lyman Bostock and Dan Ford and a pitching staff bulwarked by Bert Blyleven and Joe Decker, But Decker came down with a stomach virus, knocking him out of action most of April and all of May, and Larry Hisle and Steve Brye also went out for long stretches.

Frank Quillel cannot be blamed for that. On offense, with hitters like Rod Carew, Rony Oliva, Steve Braun, Hisle, Ford and Eric Soderholm, until he fell down a manhole Wednesday, provided the Twins with ample sock, but their pitching is the worst in the league, and whom do you blame for

Griffith has been in baseball 51

years, starting as a batboy for the Washington Senators in 1924 and working his way up until he took over ownership of the club upon the death of his uncle, Clark Griffith, in 1955. He's not only board chairman and president of the Twins but also serves as general manager, so when he makes up his mind a manager is gone, he doesn't have to bother checking with anybody.

The toughest thing in the world is to fire a manager," he says. "I wish I never ever have to fire another one. Letting go a manager is not what people think it is. There are other considerations that cause a manager to lose his job besides his capacity for baseball. Fans never think about that aspect of it."

Some of them think Griffith is rough on managers, that he changes (Continued on Page 2)

Arlington Park entries

APPALOGSA HACE - \$1,500 3 Year Olds & Up, Allowance, 5 Forlenge

1 Apache Colonel — Zugri 2 Sugar's hitnein — Lindsay 3 ituntingtion's liutiler — Valdizan 4 Du Da Bars — Na Ilay 8 Rounding On — Monat 6 Stuffle — Arroyo

TRIST RACE - \$6,000 2 Year Olds & Up.

liticale Feated, Maiden, & Entires
1 Chicago Fireman — No Boy
3 Roman Cuy - Patterson, A
4 Long Time Ago - No Boy
6 Jet Vell Viera
7 Pepper Britches - No Boy
D Numba Prince - Stover
11 Flacky Cordon - Rodfigues
12 Mr. Le Bo - Richard
11 More Ado - Manger
13 Memory Bank — Rodriques11 16 Removember — Mullins12
14 Tibilith Abirter - Limited - Transcription

SECOND RACE - \$6,000

T Year Hid Malden Coits & Geldings, Malden, Ma Futlengs

Golden Ern - Powell -	123
Kennalda - Patterson, A	124
Did Time Fiver - Stoyer	1
CAN THE STATE OF T	175
Idle Porce - Revisky	122
tienermis Francis - Richard	122
Two lilyers - Patterson, G	123
Grey Judgement - No Boy	133
Holme Flash - Fices	177
Chatili liuwali - Marques	1::
Hospins Stitch - Aleks	116
Mr. Mb Mb Mb - Lowell	110
	Kenwakin — Patterson A. Did Time Flyer — Stover — Teo Much Irich — Havidia — Solid Four — Day . — Idle Force — Brodsky — Generous Francis — Richard

THURD BACK - \$6,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 534 Furlance

In	er Turf Course
1	Cittord R Gayldia
3	fills Colonel - No Boy
1	Proven Flight - Fires
۸	Tippley's Image - Gavidia
R	Untangle - No Boy
7	Hafa — No Boy
7	Strong Dictornal - Rubbicco
10	Whisper King - Powell

POURTH RACE - \$4,500

4 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 6 Farlong	•
1 Shotizes Day	117
3 Tombetone Kid - Sibille	!!!
3 Windy Hollow - Patterson, A	<u>117</u>
4 Sait Creek Chief - Valdizan	}}][
6 Satin Lack - No Boy	—iiii
A Horky Cresset - Gavidia	! !! <u>!</u>
7 Bin Bad - Rini	!!!
* I m Not Out - No Boy	!!!
o No More Sir - No Boy	!!;

PIPPE RACE - \$1,500

I LAME AND EMMAN COMMENTS AND PROCESS
1 Reigning Princess - No Boy114
2 Stylish Hea Valdizan114
3 Misty Michelle - Rodrigues
4 Magle Mischiel - No Boy114
8 Sarah Catherine - Marques
6 Princess Aqua — Viera119 7 Miracle Sub — Rubbicco116
* Hovel Homes - Stoves - 119
a Hoval Roman — Street 119 9 Scrumpshus Lady — No Boy116
A Delambanas mast — see bot ——

SIXTH BACE - \$6,000 ? Year Old Maldon Fillies, Malden, 514 l'urlongs

1 Our FA Dec's Girl — Fires 2 Gay Pac — Gavidta — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — — —	
10 Idle Worker - No Hov	1
12 Lady Gertrude — Bubblices — 13 Miz Duel — No Boy ————	1

14 Gudewife — Stover 18 Halli Strait — Patterson, G. ... 16 Gallantwise — Milla 17 Common Policy — Brodsky ... 18 Serenwill — Vegara

SEVENTII HACE -- \$9,000

3 & 4 Year Olds, Allowance, 6 Furlongs
1 Face To Face — No Boy
3 Highest Noble — Gash
4 Music Run — No Boy
6 Generius Gentleman — No Boy

EIGHTH RACE - \$10,000

3 Year Olds & Up, Allowance, 1 Mile Main

THII COURS	
1 Davey Dan — Fires	
AVA-178794 21 A CHR 41 FAA	

3 Year Olds & Up, Claiming, 1-1/16 Mile

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Saturday's results

Dutter day a reaction
APPALOOSA BACE - Sycar-olds, 5
Triple Action
Prince
#ECOND — 2-year-olds, 8-forlengs Native Arrow
THIRD - 3-year-olds & up. 6 furlongs

THIRD - 3-year-olds & up. 6	furlongs
One Car Funeral10.80	4 60 8 60
Hoom Fella Handful Of Joy	6.40
FOUNTH — 4-year-olds & up.	

John's Patrol 3 00 2 60 Two Star Dream 3.40 Quinella 3 & 10 paid \$48.59.
FIFTH - 3 & 4 year-olds, 1 mile (turf) Native Praise 27 50 11.40 6 00 Refetchit 5 20 3 80

Secretive	ā	20
SIXTH — 8-year-olds 2 np. 8 furlongs Siar of Malay	7	16

SEVENTH - Sycar-olds & up. 6	
laine Lady 56.60 12 40 Privileged Class 9 60 Sugan B.	4 80 5 40
RIGHTH - 3-year-olds, 1-1/16 (turf)	milee

RIGHTH - 1-year-olds,	1-1/16	milee
Rissapotamus Blami Game Be Victorious	0 7 00 4 20	4 00 3 20 5 80
NINTH - Sycar-elds & w	p , 1 -1/10	mile

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(turf) Polynesienne	2 40	2
Greek Thought	_ 4 00	
Militer Harity	440 90	, z
Trifecia 4 & 8 & 1 paid Attendance 21.816		
Ilandie - \$1,618,096.		

Arlington Associates Golf news

Ginny Faloon and Bea Dunn led the field with a pair of 48s in the Arlington Associates Golf League at Arlington Country Club. Ginny had low net at 30 and tied Eloiso Harrison with 14 putts. Dunn won the event of the day

and tied Dottie Zale for low net at 37. June Terry.

Satko took putting honors at 17 and won the event of the day with a 30. Barbara Phillips fired a 70-35 in

Flight C and tied Shirley Kilgore for low putts. Phillips won the prize for the event of the day with a 33. Par with the lowest score on even holes of shooters included Dunn (2). Folloon (2). Harrison (2). Estelle Langseth In Flight B, Becky Salko shot 59 (2), Sig Dion, Jeanne Fleming and

twilight title

Mount Prospect State Bank captured the first half of the YMCA Twilight Golf League by a tissue-paper, one-half point over B & H In-

Bankers Captain Fred Heisler, Bob Busch, Joe Heerens, C. O. Schlaver and Stove Stadnick won the two-team duel, 341/2-34 with Stock & Associates closing fast in third with 33 points.

Harold Voigt registered birdles on one and seven while Len Franklin carded a bird on No. 3. Franklin won low gross with 39 followed by Ed Nixon's 41 and Busch's 42.

Harold Peterson earned low net with 27 with Milt Koehler and Voigt recording 31s and Franklin a 32.

_	
STANDINGS	
Mt. Prospect State Bank	341/2
B & H Industries	
Stock & Associates	33
Kre-Ken Patterns	2914
Bk & Trust of Arl. His	28
Mt. Pros. Fed Svgs & Ln	26
Allen's Men's Store	241/4
Keeffer Roofing	
Kunkel Realtors	
Hal Lieber Trophies	
•••	

Will Quilici go

(Continued from Page 1)

them at the slightest whim, but the record says differently. In his 20 years heading the club, he has had seven managers, Charlie Dressen, Cookle Lavagetto, Sam Mele, Cal Ermer, Billy Martin, Bill Rigney and Quilici. Five of the seven were given their first chance to manage in the majors by Griffith.

"I'd pick Sam Mele as the best manager we ever had," he says. "Of course he won for us in 1965, but more than that, he was a person of authority. When he spoke, he didn't mess

Do you think Calvin Griffith is trying to tell Frank Quilici something

United Presss International

Money-making

breakthrough

It took until 1916 before women were permitted to attend a boxing event in the United States, when Jess Willard and Frank Morgen fought at Madison Square Garden. It resulted in the biggest gate, to that time, in the Garden's history - \$152,000.

Top winner

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) - Tennessee has the top winning percentage in college football in the last 50 years, with a 359-103-26 record and .762 percentage. Alabama is second with .76;, followed by Notre Dame, .755, State, .725, and Oklahoma, .714. Ties were computed as half won, half lost.

Good idea to give new bike a checkup

(Editor's Note: One in a series of articles.)

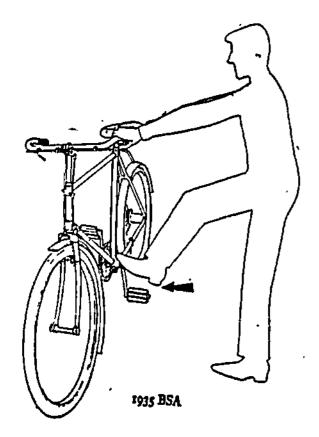
by RICHARD BALLANTINE

Anticipate that any new bike will have something wrong with it. Dealing with a good bike store minimizes the possibility but by no moans eliminates it.

Last summer when I picked up a new dream from one of New York's finest stores, I was too bedazzled to give it anything but the most cursory inspection. But as I accelerated away from the store the rear hub and freewheel exploded in a blizzard of metal flakes and chips.

Here are the main points to watch:

· All nuts and bolts are secure.



Every last one.

• Wheels should spin easily. When held off ground weight of valve stem should pult wheel around so valve is in six o'clock position. Wheel should be centered in fork arms or chain stays, If wheel can be moved from side to side and there is a clicking sound hub cones are out of adjustment. Check the rim is true by holding a pencil next to it and spinning the wheel. Brace the pencil on a fork arm or chain stay to keep it

 Pluck spokes, All should be evenly tight and give the same

· Check quality of lug welds on frame. Sight down frame to check for bends.

 Brake blocks should hit rims squarely and not drag when re-

• Gears should work smoothly and with no slippage. Test first with wheels off ground then on a

· Pedals and chainwheel should spin easily but without side-to-side • Ride the bike around the vi-

cinity of the store for a few miles. You may think that all this is a lot of trouble to go through. I have bought a fair number of new blkes for myself, family or friends. There was something wrong with everyone of them, and a few I rejected outright. You will save yourself a lot of grief if you invest some time at the outset on a careful inspection.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Bankers capture GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS:





Don't be demoralized ALEO, YOU HAD THE ADVANTAGE OF PLAYING YOUR APPROACH SHOTE FRET ACCHDACY IN THAT DEPARTMENT WOULD HAVE PUT THE BIO HITTER UNDER

Yearling sale breeds \$\$\$

John M. S. Finney sat at a table in his Arlington Park Hilton Hotel suite high above the race track working out the averages of the Second Annual IIlinois Thoroughbred Breeders and Owners Foundation Select Yearling

It was late Friday night. It was, in fact, already Saturday morning, long after Finney's Fasig-Tipton Company of New York had auctioned off 18 horses in the race track's paddock for a total of \$198,000, an average of \$11,000 per head.

The average was lower than last year's \$11,076, but so slightly lower that it had to be considered as much of a success as the sale of 1974, which had the third highest average among all select yearling sales in the United States.

It wasn't a big sale in terms of numbers of horses - the top Kentucky and New York yearling sales sell 300 or more each year — Fasig-Tipton Company was there just the same. And Finney, President of the nationally famous auctioneering firm. vas there talking about the Illinois Sale with as much enthusiasm as he would have for any of the other sales his company handles each eear.

"The horses we sold here tonight wouldn't have brought any more money anywhere else in the country, and for that reason you have to consider it a success," said Finney. "The number of horses you sell doesn't matter. What matters is that the people here

are offering decent horses that have decent chances of winning.

What does this sale mean in terms of the redevelopment of the Illinois thoroughbred industry?

What does kindergarten do for a person's education?" Finney asked rhetorically. "You get the breeders in the habit of breeding the better quality horses, horses that can run in open company, and in return you'll get the buyers who will commit the big money to get that quality. Those people are here in Illinois - they are all over the U.S. for that matter - but they have been so soured on Illinois racing that it will take time to get them back.

"You'll get them back, though," Finney continued, "if you continue to offer better quality horses and if the Governor signs the new racing bill that is on his desk." (Governor Walker has until September 14 to act on the bill.)

One person who is apparently back in the Illinois fold right now is A. C. (Ace) Fessenden of St. Charles, who purchased the sale's highest priced yearling, a colt by the late stallion T. V. Lark, for \$50,000.

"This sale has given me a little more confidence in Illinois and has gotten me reinterested in racing here," said Fessenden. "When racing got so bad several years back, I got so discouraged that I moved all my horses to Florida and cut down considerably on the number I raced. I

really hope it gets going again," added Fessenden, "and I think this T. V. Lark colt will be a good horse to return with."

There were 25 horses catalogued for the sale, but two were scratched the day of the sale, and five were buybacks and will be recorded as not

After the T. V. Lark colt that sold for \$50,000, the next highest priced yearlings were colts by Fleet Nasrullah and another one by T. V. Lark, who went to R. J. Kirby of Chicago for \$23,000 and \$20,000, respectively.



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The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

the fun page

Ask Andy

To survive, weeds grow hardy

Andy sends a complete 29-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Brenia Stroble, age 12, of Williamsport, Pa., for her question: WHY DO WEEDS GROW BETTER

THAN BEGETABLES?

Well, nobody promised that growing a vegetable garden is as easy as rolling off a log. Certainly it is not for dreary types who tend to regard every chore as a personal insult. It is for cheerful folk who enjoy doing things and relish the rewards. Howover, even these seniable types tend to feel aggravated by pesky garden problems, such as bugs and weeds.

The time to worry is when weeds refuse to grow in your garden. These wild plants manage to thrive in the poorest of poor soils - and they grow wherever they can. If your garden dirt is too poor for weeds, then you can bet your boots that it is too poor for your tame flowers and vegetables.

Weeds, of course, are wild plants and in the beginning all the world's plants lived in the wild. Those that survived had to adjust and adapt to the harshest condition of nature. They

extracted food and water from poor soils, coped with droughs and floods, cold winters and hot summer suns.

They also had to multiply in order to survive from one generation to the next. So the plants of the wild world developed a multitude of cunning devices to produce seeds and to spread them for and wide. These factors explain why weeds are so hardy and also why they pop up in unexpected places. Naturally they have no good reason to specialize in suitable food

Our remote ancestors dined on the scanty roots and shoots, fruits and seeds of wild plants. Gradually they selected the tastiest types and patiently learned to cultivate them. The cultivated plants were pampered with rich soll and extra water. The best kinds were crossbred to produce superior species.

Plant specialists still carry on this gardening wizardry, and every year now and improved species appear on the market. However, these cultivated plants need extra tender loving care.

nature, as their wild weedy ancestors

Weeds thrive in meadows and vacant lots and along the waysides. Every year they strew their seeds far and wide. Some are sure to land in your garden, where they grow faster and better than your pampered plants. The trick is to pull the weedy invaders up by the roots - before they have time to produce and scatter another generation of seeds. This means fewer weeds next year, though a few uninvited wild guests are sure

Andy sends a seven-volume set of the Chronicles of Narnia to Fred. Thompson, age 12, of Des Molnes, Iowa, for his question:

HOW ARE GEODES FORMED? A rock collector regards a geode as a spelcal treasure. When found in its natural state it is disguised as an ordinary pebble, though rather lighter In weight. When we sliced one in half, we see that the inside is a pocket, filled, or more often partly filled, with glassy crystals. Ages ago, it started semiprecious lewels were added. molecule by molecule, through ages of

Patiently the rainwater seeped and percolated through the original bedrock, dissolving particles of silica and perhaps other minerals. Moisture was trapped in the rocky pocket long enough to deposit its dissolved chemicals. Gradually, they lined the pocket with crystals. The secret treasure may be glassy clear quartz crystal. Sometimes fragments of other dissolved minerals colored the crystals with flowery pinks or purples.

Do you have a question to ASK Andy? Send It on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY, in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 480, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times



'Not to misjudge you, but isn't that my hero sandwich



MARK TRAIL

CAPTAIN EASY CONFOUND IT! TYOU WANT THE JUST COULDN'T TELL FOR OF COURSE IM AN HONEST SUR! SUR!

by Crooks & Lawrence









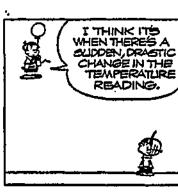
by Art Sansom

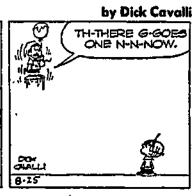






WINTHROP YOU KNOW ABOUT WEATHER, FOSTER...WHATS A TEMPERATURE





FREDDY









PRISCILLA'S POP







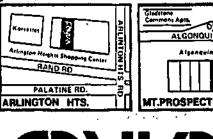
by Gill Fox SIDE GLANCES "I hope it's not a new disease. I can't even afford the old-ones!"



"Preston, do you realize the babysitters have put us in an extra-premium, high-risk pool?"

How to find your nearest Fayva Shoe Store







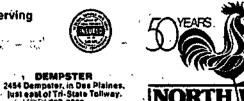


top-off your new table setting, Each set of 8 only \$2.50 with each \$25 deposit. And additional open-stock 6-piece place settings can be yours for \$1.95 each with each \$25 deposit after you've completed your service for eight.

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pattern... have it in fine stainless flatware.

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ALGONQUIN-GOLF 2544 Algonaulo Rd. Affinition I M In Surrey Hidge Shooping Plaza 258-5800 SAVINGS It's North West Federal Savings Time...63 hours a week! America 126 News

(26 Money Yalk (32) Jell's Collie

Win at bridge

The unlucky expert had us cornered

again. This time he was all smiles. He chortied, "I think I've finally broken my jinx."

He showed us the North and South cords and said, "You are in four

hearts after a two club overcall by

West. He leads the king and ace of

clubs. East echoes so he continues

EAST

¥ A 8 7 5 3

♦ J9854

NORTH (D) ▲KJ54

₩KQ **4632** ♣ΛQ75

SOUTH

♦ A Q 7

♣ K 32

12

5 ♦

▲ A Q 8 6 3 2

Both vulnerable

West North East South

Pass

Pass

Pass

WEST

▲ 10 9

♦ K 10

Pass

Pass.

9.10-21-34 3-17-37-66

TAURUS APA. 20 MAY 20 3-14-21-30 3-73-85-90

SANA 10

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JUNE 11

34.38 87.84

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2.15-27-45

VIAGO AUG. 13 Vici suri. 11

▲J984

♥J10964

Monday, August 25, 1975 Today on 1

Channal 2 WBBM-TV (CBS) Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC) Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

Electric Company

(32) Wild, Wild West (44) Get Smart

6:30 Hollywood Squares

Dick Van Dyke 🚱

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ) Channel 26 WCIU (Ind) Channel 32 WFLD (Ind) Channel 44 WSNS (Ind) Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)

D Jean Shepherd's

(32) Best of Grouchs

(44) Peter Gunn (20)

Tonight Show

Entertainment (A)

"Flying Tigers"

(20) La Tierra (32) Thriller (52)

12:00 Tomarrow Midnight Movie

11:00M Firing Line (4) 700 Club

"Marec 7" |See Mowe Guide)

ABC Wide World at

"I'm the Gol He Wants to Kill" **IJ WGN Presents**

Public Newscenter

(44) Colonel March of

cotland Yard 🐼

"The Pad (And How to Use (1)"

M ABC Captioned

12:30 News 12:40 WBBM-TV Editorial

12:45 Late Show!
"Japane Englet"
12:58 WGN-TV 9 Editorial

1:00 Some of My Best

Mod Squad

1:30 News 1:35 Meditation 1:45 Reflections

2:00@ Biography 🚳

we replied, "The ten spot is the per-

He said, "I figured that out also. It

wasn't much better than the king

play. Then I thought about my regu-

lar bad luck and decided to go against

the percentage. I played dummy's

king; led low; finessed and made my

PROSPECT - Mount Prospect - 253-

RANDHURST CINEMA - Randhurst

WILLOW CREEK - Palatine - 358-

WOODFIELD - Schaumburg - 882-

PALWAUKEE MOVIES - Wheeling

MEADOWS - Rolling Meadows -

392-9898 — "Young Frankenstein"

(PG) plus "Return of the Pink Pan-

- 541-7530 - "The Drowning Pool"

1620 - Theater 1: "Tommy"; The-

ater 2: "The Apple Dumpling

1155 - "Love and Death" (PG).

Shopping Center - 392-9393 "My

7435 - "Funny Lady" (PG).

Lovely Farewell" (R).

2:30 News 2:35 Five Minues To Live

10:30 CBS Late Movie

(4) Prince Planet (2) 3:00 (2) Musical Chairs **AFTERNOON** 12:00@ Lee Phillip 5 (20 News Somemet You Don't Say
Romagnolis' Table Ryan's Hope Bozo's Circus
Sessme Street (32) Magille Gorille (20) Banana Splits (4) Mundo Hispano (44) Popeye 3:20(26) Market Final 12:20(20) Ask an Expert
12:20(20) Ask an Expert
12:30(20) Ask an Expert
12:30(20) Ask an Expert
12:30(10) Ask an Expert
12:30(10) Ask an Expert
12:30(10) Ask an Expert
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13:30(10) Ask an Expert
13:30(10) Ask an Expert
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13:30(10) Ask an Expert
13:30(10) Ask an Expert
14:30(10) Ask an Expert
15:30(10) Ask an Expert
15:30(3:30 Dinah Mike Douglas 7 3:30 Movie 1'H Take Sweden" 12:50(26) Mid-Day Market (II) Sesame Street Report By Telephone 4) Superheroes

(26) Today's Headlines (32) Popeye (32) 12:57 © Editorial 1:00 © Guiding Light 7 910,000 Pyramin News 3:45 Tenth Inning 4:00 Mickey Mouse Club Masterpiece (32) Three Stooges (22) (44) Spidermen 4;15(26) Soul Train Theater (26) Terry's Time (32) Mayberry RFD (4) Not for Women 4:30 8 Bugs Burny
Mister Rogers
(32) Little Rascals
(44) Superman Hour 1:15 Lead Off Man 1:25 Baseball 4:45 9 News 5:00 2 7 News 9 Hogan's Heroes 11 Sesame Street Cubs vs Cincinnati Rede 1:30 Edge of Night Doctors
Rhyme and Reason 26 Ask an Expert (32) Green Acres 5: 15(26) Ana Del Aire (44 It's Your Bet 2.00 Match Game '75 Another World

(26) Black's View of the (32) Petticoat Junction 5:30 CBS News
S News
ABC News General Hospital

Jean Shepherd's Bewitched (32) Beverly Hillbillies (44) Leave It to Beaver (32) Flying Nun 5:45(26) Ha Llegado Un (44) Robin Hood 🐼 2.302 Tettletales
One Life to Live
D Lilles, Yogs and You **EVENING** 8:00 P P News
S News
Andy Griffith

Spades give best percentage chance

trumps do you ruff with?"

with the jack. Which one of dummy's

We looked over the hand carefully.

It was a close choice. The king would

be the winning play if East held sin-

gleton queen or queen-small; the 10

play right if West held either of those

holdings. It was far more likely if

hearts broke 3-1 for East to be long so

ARLINGTON - Arlington Heights -255-2125 - "Monty Python and the

CATLOW - Barrington - 381-0777 -

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA -

Mount Prospect - 392-7070 - The-

ater 1: "The Apple Dumpling Gang" (G); Theater 2: "Once Is

DES PLAINES - Des Plaines - 624-5253 - "French Connection 2" (R)

· Elk Grovo · - "Once Is Not Enough" (R) plus

"Sheila Levine Is Dead and Alive

and Living in New York" (R).

JAN. 19

AQUARIUS

PISCES

150 17 775. MAN. 20 25.

85 Foreign 85 Fraunch 88 You 89 Friends 90 Dishes 8/25 Cuteral

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: 25 Kitchen

GJDG UDA NI MNIKIG MJH ZKDS- E Distaff

NYKI GJDG JNI MNIPHU NI MHZGJ. 33 Shrew

AXYDLBAAXR

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is

CRYPTOQUOTES

Saturday's Cryptoquote: TEACH ME TO LIVE THAT I MAY

DREAD THE GRAVE AS LITTLE AS MY BED. - AUTHOR

(1975 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

SKII. - IHVZDGKI

L LONGFELLOW

plus "The Terrorists" (R).

Holy Grail" (PG).

'Nashville" (R).

Not Enough" (R).

ELK GROVE

Movies of the Golden Era 🐼 (4) Gomer Pyle, USMC 6:45(26) Naws 6:55(2) Editorial 7:00(2) Cher (R) Basebell World of Joe Garagiola
Rockies (B) 7:00 Movie "Charke Chan at the Olympics" FB Public Newscapter (26) Aramas A Tu Projimo (32) Lucy Show (4) Tonight at the Movies "Ladies Who De"

7:15 NBC Monday Night Baseball 7:30 Grand Prix Tennis: Summer Tour - '(32) That Girl 7:57 Bicentennial Minutes

8:00 Beacon Hilf
Special Movie Presentation
"Legend of Lizza Borden" (26) El Encuentro (32) Mery Griffin 8:30 Sammy and Company 9:00(26) Perspectives

(4) Big Valley 2:50 Late Show II 9:30(32) Bill Burrud's Travel "Tit Haver Forget You" 4:45 Meditation 10.00 2 5 7 9 28

centage play."

Movie roundup

(PG).

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N MOTOWN STERED AL-UMS & TAPES Commodores • Caught in The Act.

Pass Pass Pass Opening lead — J ♥ MISTAR GAZ

(3) Advene

4 N.T.

6▲

GOLF MILL - Niles - 296-4500 ther," (PG). Theater 1: "Love and Death" (PG); Theater 2: "Farewell My THUNDERBIRD - Holiman Estates

	ly" (R); Theater 3: "Jaws"	- 885-9600 - "Mitchell" plus "The Exorcist" (R).
BTAR GAZE By CLAY R. POLLAN Year Dealy Activity Guide Y. According to the Stars. To develop message for Monday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiec birth sign. I Heart. 31 Trust 61 Dier 2 Nice 32 There's 62 Things 3 Worming 33 Hormony 63 In 4 Persons 34 Score 64 Waight 5 Chonoe 33 Social 65 Soid	ACROSS 39 Ge 1 Stroke of riv 1618-31-31 lightning 40 Fe 27.76-86-88 5 Maxim 3CORPIO 10 Oil-yield 41 Tr ing tree 11 Scholar DC	OSEPH ALTO ROTATE Froman Ver Inder Inder

jingle that SAGITTARIUS 2 W. Ind. 14 Nebraska NOV. 22 1 river SOFCETY 1 Get cold 74-28-37-40 53-63-72 15 New feet Guinea (3 wds.) town Vietnamese 16 Wire measholiday 17 Pullet 5 Have hopes 18 Like tropical 11s. 11 🔊 7 Second weather 20 Kind of Mrs. table 21 Promissory

22 Commedia

sandwich

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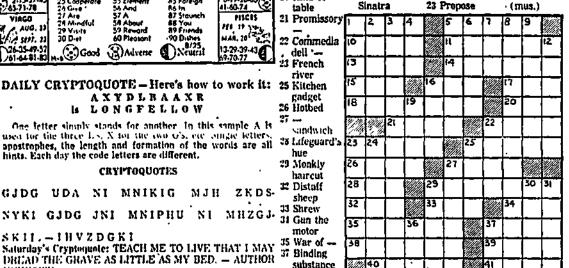
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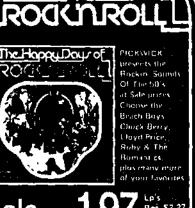
23 French

Saturday's Answer 8 Nerve (2 wds.) cordiale 12 Compassion-Appaloosa 16 Boundary 6 Procrastinate 19 Herbaceous 31 All plant Put on -37 Thrice 23 Propose · (mus.)











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Immediate opening for experienced woman to run insurance dept. In a

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Applications Applications are now being accepted for an in-dividual to draw blood from 5:30 a.m.-2 p.m. Ex-perienced prefered, Ex-cellent selary and bene-

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> > For Monday, September 1 Friday, August 29, 5 p.m. For Tuesday, September 2

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Experienced preferred,
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Mary Meyer, 397-1600, Ext. 444

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Call Ms. Ternes 766-9000 PIONEER SCREW & NUT COMPANY 2700 York Rd. Elk Grove Village

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equal oppty: emplr. **CLERK TYPIST**

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Apply in person **GENERAL** ELECTRIC CO. 10 King Street Elk Grove Village

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Tkae orders, quote prices, keep customers happy. Very busy responsible job. Lots of customer relations, Nice. Exec. Secretary \$10,000 Be right hand on staff of President. Administrative, confidential. Prestige firm, great benefits, top career. Reception-\$650 **BUSY DOCTORS OFFICE**

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Some experience neces sary.

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Company moving to suburbs needs person for order entry/sales dept. \$550-\$600. Fee pd. Alice Alvarez. 206-1025. Snelling & Snelling Lie. Emp. Agy., 1401 Culton, Des Plaines.

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Responsible for maintaining OS system internals and monitoring efficient use of machine re-

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Greet patients for N.S. doc-tor, No nites, No Sats, Good typing, Dr. pd. Fee, Ivy Per-sonnel Service.

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of Mt. Prospect

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Private Employment Agency

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Wickes credit, with modern expanding offices located in Wheeling, has the following full time positions available:

CONTROL COORDINATOR — Supervisory opportunity for someone with good figure aptitude, ten-key experience and a desire for advancement. Data processing exposure helpful.

CUSTOMER SERVICE REP - One year general office experience including billing and customer conlast preferred.

CREDIT AUTHORIZATION CLERK - 6 months general office experience with light typing required.

COLLECTOR — We're looking for someone with at least 6 months experience in retail telephone collec-

In addition to excellent advancement potential, Wickes Credit offers an excellent company paid benefits package including deferred profit sharing. For futher information concerning any of the above epportunities, please call:

541-0100, Ext. 2256 THE WICKES CREDIT CORP. 351 W. Dundee

An Equal Opport

Wheeling, III

4

dy Employer ALP

GENERAL FACTORY
Fabricating plant needs individuals with good mechanical aptitude for variety of
production jobs. Must be
able to work with hand tools. GENERAL OFFICE Woman needed to work in office for Wheeling builder. Bust be orienized in real estate and experienced in sules. Light typing and misc, coneral office abilities also

ZIP-DEE INC. 08 Crossen Ave.

Elk Grove Village 437-0980

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We have 2 immediate full time openings.

 PRODUCTION CLERK Seeking experienced Production Clerk to work on charts, records & reports. Must be able to type. EXPEDITER/

TIMEKEEPER Seeking person experi-enced in the metal fabric-ation area to release shop orders to production work centers and maintain time records.

BOTH OF THE ABOVE POSITIONS OFFER A GOOD STARTING SALA-RY AND COMPANY BENEFITS. Apply In Person or Call: 537-6100

ILG INDUSTRIES (Div. of Carrier Corporation 571 S. Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill. Equal oppty, employer M/F

Experienced. Estates area. **GENERAL OFFICE** Typist with basic office skills, knowledge of shorthand a must. Good

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& VARNISH CO. INC.

company benefits.

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671-2810

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required.

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UST INC. Northbrook, Illinols 272-4950, Mr. Kuperman GENERAL OFFICE Good phone voice, lite typing, should like working with figures. Tuesday thru Saturday 10-5.

LE GOURMET ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 259-3400 General Office

\$570

298-2770 24 Hour Phone Service BENNETT W. COOPER **GENERAL OFFICE**

SECRETARY No Shorthand 397-7000 CARLTON ASSOCIATES Walden Office Sq., Sch. Pvt. Lie. Emp. Agency All fees pd. by employer GENERAL Office — Full time help wanted in a small office. Schaumburg. 529-9666.

HOLIDAY INN GENERAL Office-light book-keeping. No shorthand or typing. Days 724-6850; eve-nings, 359-0365. WHEELING/ NORTHBROOK 2875 Milwaukee Ave.

HOSTESS, experienced, apply in person, Kallens Restaurant, 1796 South Elmhurst Road, Mt. Prospect. HOSTESS — Restaurant or lounge. Nights, full or part-time. Call Bob or Joe, 593-2202.

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NORTHWEST

Arlington Hts., Ili.

ry and company benefits. GIRL Friday: Secretary, phone, and miscellaneous jobs for small office. 5 day week, Palatine, 359-8191.

PRODUCTS 6 S. Hickory Arlington Heights TUESDAY MORNING We are an equal opportu-

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> Rolling Meadows Equal Oppty, Empl. M/F INSURANCE claim office needs girl. 9-5. Monday-Friday, for light typing, fil-ing, telephone answering, 398-6514.

must. Large home center NW suburb. Good com-pany benefits and growth Inventory pany benefits and growth potential. Send resume to J17, Box 280, Arlington Hts., Il. 60006, stating work history, education and current salary requirement. All replies strictly confidential. Control Clerk Work closely with our purchasing agents to maintain inventory con-

> the right person to work into purchasing.

Northbrook, Ill. INVENTORY RECORDS CUSTOMER SERVICE CLERK

Alert, courteous and dependable office clerk for new warehouse location opening on September 2nd, 1975. Typing and good figure aptitude required. Excellent satary and liberal company benefits. Send resume outlining experience and personal If you enjoy meeting people and would like an interesting position, we would like you to join our hospitality staff. No experience necessary, complete training program. Full time position with excellent company benefits. Apply in person 2-4 pm. and JANTTOR — Men to sweep floor days. Apply in person Roselle Tool & Die, 60 W. Central. Roselle.

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Immediate need for a Keyline & Paste-Up artist with a MINIMUM of one year experience to work days. Must have own transportation.

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For Interview Call Janice Blaha

(Septement of William & Seculos)

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trol, counting stock and keeping use figures for a busy mail order office supply company. This is an entry level position with a bright future for the right person to work

Call Carole Anderson 498-6470 QUILL CORP.

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experience. week, plus 15% shift differential.

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and our literature dis-tribution; work with our marketing director on systems and procedures relating to this function. Typing capability essen-tial. i2 girl — 16 man beautifut offices. Ex-cellent benefits and salo-

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Call Gayl - 593-0200
The John G. Twist Co.
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Elk Grove

The Grove

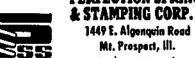
Linge punch press repair, variety or united in machine position for you. This to n and scheduling records, some typing and growing manufacturing operations, and offers an excellent starting salary with complete company with a growing manufacturing operations, and offers an excellent starting salary with complete company with complete company benefits. For interview call 766-9050.

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Extensive benefit package. Apply in person. PERFECTION SPRING



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for shoe management. Excellent vacation, insur-First shift with good starting salary and company benefits. For interview call 766-9050. Equal oppt. employer.

See Mr. Kratochvil, Manager, Budget Shoes, Carson, Pirie, Scott Co., Randhurst, Between the control of t tween 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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Qualified person. Good storting pay. All paid benefits.

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We are now staffing for our Fall Season for our Luxury Hotel. Congenial working conditions.

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Schaumburg EXECUTIVE assistant

Sulto 740

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Suburb.

TYPIST

SECRETARY

CLERK

SECRETARY

Elk Grove

Schaumburg

Accounts Receivable

To Regional Mgr.

To Dir. of Operations

 SECRETARY A challenging position is available for an individual with good typing and shorthand skills, a good figure aptitude and a minimum of 2 years secretarial expe-

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We are seeking an individual with experience working with Addressograph Multilith duplicating equipment to operate our small in-house print shop. Job duties will consist of preparing monthly cost reports, daily record keeping and daily operation of our Addressograph Multilith model 2850, occasionally working with two color advertising material.

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We are a well established, growing corporation and the system of the position of the system.

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Responsibilities will include taking incoming calls as well as other general office duties. Good salary and benefits.

Call Nancy at 956-7071

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DATA PROFESSIONS 3150 Des Plaines Ave. Des Plaines, Ill. 298-8250, Jane Miller

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100 N. River Rd.

Des Plaines

Equal oppty. empl.

R.N.'S C.C.U.

Excellent salary and benefits with continuing in service education. Apply in person Personnel Dept. NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL

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RN, day shift, also experi-enced nurses aide and orenueu nurses side and or-derly in modern nursing home, Magnus Farm, 439-0018.

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Ideal keypunch operators job. Full or parttime, flexible hours, Interesting work & top pay

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CARING. Enough to give of yourself to others.

sional Nursing team, you'll assist in rehabilitative and therapeutic procedures.

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439-6040 or 253-5885 **Manager Trainee** Immediate opening for promotable traines with expanding 200 store retail

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593-3080 or apply directly Personnel dept.

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For plastic molds. Top men only need apply.

Call Personnel 437-1700

. Secys . Typists . Clerks Keypunchers Join out group of elite affice workers. local compooles call BLAIR when they lf your skills are rusty, we'l elo vou sharoen vot

Call today. Tell us

about yourself.

359-6110 BLAIR Temporaries olto 911-Subarban Mat. Bk. Bidg 500 S. HW Muy., Palation eists in temperory office person

ity to supervise people. Light acct. work. Experience in catalog order desk necessary. Contact MR. MORAVIK

PROCESSOR/ **SECRETARY** 35 Hour week, Good figure aptitude and typing skills with pleasant phone per-sonality for order department functions. Will also handle secretarial duties for of fice manager and fill in for sales depart-ment secretary. Salary range \$600-\$650 per mo. Exc. co. benefits. Elk Grove industrial

Corp. equal oppty employer Sell with an Ad!

American Hoschst

Temporary/ **Part-Time**

Des Plaines

Order desk

MONTGOMERY

WARDS

Catalog order desk

self-starter, with abil-

manager.

Mature,

3225 Kirchhoff Rd. Rolling Meadows 398-6130 ORDER

INTERNATIONAL, INC.
Prairie View, Iil.
Equal Opportunity Employer Contact Donna Yates 439-3050

455-4350

RECEPTION FOR MGT. CONSULTANTS \$625 MO.

Highly professional firm sooks poised, personable someons to greet top level clients, answer phone, some typing, etc. Good benefits. Call 335-5000 for into. Co. pd. fee. 19 W. Davis, A.H. FAN-NING Lic. Pers. Ary.

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entated.

RECEPTIONIST/

WARNER-LAMBERT

1 year of college chemistry or previous quality control experience desir-RECEPTIONIST, full time. Answer phones, light office duties, 8:30 to 6, 956-0082 for interview appt.

CALL 398-6610

Licensed salesman — experienced CLOSER needed for very active, residential sales office, DRAW AVAILABLE. **OUR NEW UNITS ARE** NOW OPEN

297-1800

Are you a night owl? If you are a professional interested in career posi-tions and nights are what you prefer, join the pro-gressive staff of our expanding 465 bed hospital

> RN'S - LPN'S NA'S - HOME AIDES EARN \$\$\$ HOMEMAKERS UPJOHN 297-0119 Equal oppty. employer

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Large firm, new to subsets needs person for front first spot. \$255. Fee pd. Alice Alvarez. 296-1006. Sneiling & Sneiling Lic. Emp. Agy.. 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines.

1.C.U.-C.C.U. E.R.

PERSONNEL DEPT.

Full and part-time. Apply in person only.

WAREHOUSEMAN DELIVER™ MAN

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

receiving clerk/warehouse Full time, permanent position for dependable in our Returned Goods Department. Position involves receiving merchandise and keeping of records, Some shipping and receiving experience preferred.

profit sharing. Call or Apply in Person Personnel Department, 299-7171 PANASONIC

Excellent salary and top benefits including

363 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines An equal opportunity employer M/F

RESTAURANT

FULL TIME . . . NIGHTS

JACK IN THE BOX Family Restaurants needs good night people who are 18 yrs. of age or older - mature and stable, alert. responsible and a night owl. Grow with an Industry leader who affers paid vacation, and hospitalization.

COUNTER HELP Lunch Hours

We also have a few part-time openings for individuals who like fast paced action - to work our lunch hour shifts.

Apply in person to Manager



JACK IN THE BOX **Family Restaurants**

1030 N. Rosella Rd. Hoffman Estates, III.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M-F

Retail

DOCK HELPERS MERCHANDISE MARKERS
CASHIERS
MERCHANDISE ATTENDANTS
CART ATTENDANTS
CAFETERIA HELPERS

Flexible day, evening & weekend hours on a rotating basis. Apply In Person

VENTURE STORES 1500 S. Elmhurst Rd. (Rte. 83 & Dempster) Mt. Prospect, Ill. Equal opportunity employer M/F

RESTAURANT

WAITRESSES Food and cocktail. Full and part time.

BARMAIDS Must be at least 19 years of age.

Apply in person A. K. McKLUTZ'S Corner Rand/ Arlington Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights

RESTAURANT

EXPERIENCED WAIT RESSES wanted for din-ing room, banquet room, and cocktall lounge. Ap-ply in person after 3 p.m.

NAVARONE RESTAURANT 1905 E. Illegins Elk Grove Village

Restaurant
• WAITRESSES
• BUS BOYS
• DISHWASHERS • COOKS

> Apply In Porson KALLENS RESTAURANT & LOUNGE 1796 S. Elmhuret Rd. (Rt. 83 & Algonquin) Mt. Prospect, Ill.

RESTAURANTS — Assistant managers, 31:0 a week plus benefits. Excellent opportunities available. Previous restaurant experience preferred. Employer McDonalds in Wheeling. 637-9731.

Restaurant help **PONDEROSA** STEAK HOUSE

Arlington Rts. has foll-time openings for an experienced janitor plus day and tight cooks. Must be clean and hard working 292-5220 Equal Opport. Emp. RETAILER

Want experienced man or woman at least 21 years old to train for menagement position in a grow-ing company. Call for interview.

392-2503 Ask for Mr. Wright

BALES

Excellent opportunity: large corporation has outstanding opening for a sales representative. Individual must be local resident with managerial ability, ambition and show progress for age. Susiness or sales background helpful. In requesting personal introview please submit resume stating personal history, education and business experience. Write J.20, Box 280, Arimgton Melahts, B. 60008

Equal oppty, employer

BALES HOTEL GIFT SHOP Full and/or part time. Outgoing, personable in-dividual familiar with quality gift & boutique merchandise. Opportuni-ty for ambitious person to move into semi-manage-ment position. Phone for Mrs. Hastings 255-4860

Sales

AVON To Buy Or Sell, Call:

CHICAGO SUBURBAN 583-5147 965-7070 SALES, meture women, & days, \$:304:30, Long Grove area, \$34-356. 420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

APPLY NOW

FOR

WORK AFTER

LABOR DAY

GREYHOUND

TEMPORARY

PERSONNEL

or longer. 882-2922

Schaumburg

LANE BRYANT

IMMEDIATE **EMPLOYMENT**

previous experience required but applicant must be serious minded. willing to learn and seeking permanent employ-ment in a career field of

industrial products. Must have ability to relate with customers and desire to ad-vance. Excellent benefits.

THE ANCHOR PACKING COMPANY Elk Grove Ind. Park 437-5321

Saleswomen for Woodfield's **FINEST FASHION STORE.**

Retail experience neces sory. Full and part-time. Excellent storting salary, and many fringe benefits.

Apply in person only

addor's WOODFIELD Upper level

583-9800 Mr. Kay

EXPERIENCED EXECUTIVE

Call 298-3448

LOOKING FOR A CONSISTENT SUCCESS

PATTERN? We need salesmen, brosalesmen, branch managers to supply the largest and fastest growing professional team in the NW suburbs.

TREMENDOUS DOLLAR POTENTIAL BEST **BROKERAGE**

SCHEDULE DISCUSS YOUR FUTURE IN REAL ESTATE WITH

CALL Jack L. Kemmerly 358-5560

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> WANTED Manager

For largest Real Estate office in the NW suburbs. Excellent opportunity for right guy or gal. Top salary.

CALL: Jack L. Kemmerly 358-5560

STORE MANAGER For high volume wom en's specialty shop. Exc. compensation. Retail exper, necessary.

Apply in person at BERNARD'S Hawthorno Center Vernon Hills

SALES

\$12,000 salary plus comm., plus car, plus expenses. Fee pd. Call Leigh Carter. 296-1006. Snelling & Snelling Lic. Emp. Agy. 1401 Onkton, Des Pinines.

SALES WORRIED AROUT THOSE Willing to work hard to meet them? We have an opportu-nity for you to make \$100-\$150 wk.

Phone 255-7132 Equal oppty, employer

FINE JEWELRY SALES
GIFT SALES
Full time positions open for
the above to qualified people
in one of Chicago's finest
jewelry stores. y stores.
C.D. PEACOCK
JEWELERS
Woodfield Mail
889-6700

SALES position for male, Must ski, sales experience preferred. Inquire Spotts Chollet, Ask for Tom 392-2018

3232.

SALFS trainees — women or men. No experience. Aggressive individual for inside sales deak. Call bliss blain, 207-2720. SALES — I need a cales person to help me sell life insurance. — Mr. Richards. CE 8-5700.

SALESWOMEN Full or part time. Many company benefits. Salary commensurate with expe rience. Call for appt. Mrs. Nosbaum

Woodfield 882-6521

SALESMAN

OPPORTUNITY

For interview phone Mr. Green 893-0172 12-5 p.m.

SALES ORDER DESK

SALES WOMEN

for Candy Shop in Wood-field Mail. Full and part time, phone for interview

SEAMSTRESS for custom drapery workroom. Full-time. Shop experience pre-ferred, 392-5032.

SECRETARY

Railroad division union of-fice, downtown Des Plaines area. Good shorthand and typing skills. Excellent sala-ry and benefits. Hours \$:30 to 4:30.

SALES WANTED - NEEDED

WANT INDIVIDUALS WITH 3 EYES INITIATIVE, INTEGRITY, INTELLECT. You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you or method of success in real estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month and a guaranteed salary until you get the hang of things. Call for in-terview appointment. Positions available in Wheeling & Rolling Meadows Offices. 398-

T. A. BOLGER REALTORS

SALES.CLERKS **Full & Part-Time**

Fannie May Candy Company is seeking reliable Sales Clerks for Full Time or Part Time Hours at their store located in the United Air Lines Terminal at O'Hare Field.

Very pleasant working conditions and liberal fringe benefits including profit sharing. No experience nec-essary we will train.

Apply in Person to Store Manager

FANNIE MAY CANDY CO. 7206 W. Foster Ave.

Tues & Wed. Aug 26 & 27 from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. an equal opportunity employer m//f

SECRETARY

Rapidly growing industrial products company needs creative person for established local territory. \$10-\$115000 called local territory. \$10-\$115000 called local territory.

BEN FRANKLIN DIVISION

OF CITY PRODUCTS CORP. Wolf & Oakton Sts. Des Plaines

CALL: 298-8800 - Ext. 211

An equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY TO ADVERTISING DIRECTOR

Challenging and rewarding position as key assistant in advertising department of dynamic, expanding company in medical care field. Top flight secretarial skills, good business sense and ability to keep things moving are required for this fast paced position. You will also bendle a variety of communications oriented duties including phone contact, correspondence and special public relations projects. There will be no time to be bored!

We offer an excellent starting solary, full company benefits and stability. For a confidential interview,

to J-27, c/o Box 280 Arlington Hts., Il. 60006 An equal opportunity employer M/F SECRETARY

420-Help Wanted

Well established tire distributor is looking for a good secretary. Duties will include typing, light shorthand and general of-We urgently need secre-taries, typists, figure fice work. clerks, keypunch oper-ators, all office skills. Work 2 to 3 days a week

Good starting salary and fringe benefits, which in-clude profit sharing and free health insurance.

Please call 593-1590 further information.

BILTMORE TIRE CO. INC. 1701 E. Woodfield Dr. chaumburg Suite 323 2500 Devon Elk Grove Village **SECRETARIES** Equal Oppty. Emp.

ministrative

area.

439-6033

SECRETARY

Secretary

District sales manager

Mr. Freese

Worthington Compressors

564-0800

Northbrook, Ill.

Equal Opport, Emp. M/F

SECRETARY

For film converter in Centex Park, Better than

CLEAR LAM

PACKAGING

1250 Greenleaf

Elk Grove Vill. je

SECRETARY

Position available in our

392-1600

Crabby boss? Low pay? Gas expense? We love to hear your troubles! Positions apen \$790-\$900 level. Co. pays fee register by phone day or sight. Sheets pvt. emp. agcy. 1264 NW Hw. 297-4143 I. 4 W. Miner 592-6100

Secretarial **EXECUTIVE SECRETARY**

SALES SALES

Sales mgr. of major subsidiary of Fortune 500 company needs top flight executive secretary. Excellent secretarial skills required including both maching & volce dictation. Personal qualities require polse, professional appearance and manner, and ability to organize work. Successful applicant will be career oriented, have good telephone skills, ability to keep confidences and work well with other clerical and secretarial personnel. New modern offices, O'Hare area. Competitive starting salary plus outstanding benefits.

Submit resume in confidence to: J-22. Box 250, Paddock Publications Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Secretarial

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Secretary to company's Secretary to company's President. Salary commensurate with experience. Young, aggressive company is looking for a seel f-starter secretary, with good shorthand, typing & bookkeeping skills. Interesting and challenging position for career oriented individual with encontunity for growth in opportunity for growth in pleasant & professional surroundings. Cal 398-2511. Weekends OK.

Secretarial RETURNING TO A SECRETARIAL CAREER Type 50 wpm - 85% accura-

Shorthand 60 wpm Number know how Finir for handling people Good promotional apport GTE heneilla Minorities encouraged to ap-

391-5100 391-5131 or GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CO.

Equal oppty, employer

First National Bank of Mt. Prospect equal opportunity employer **SECRETARY** Permanent position in small sales office. Typ-ing, light dictation, tele-phone, and figure anti-

tude, Excellent opportuni-ty for responsible gal. BINZEL AMERICA LTD. 545 Lively Blvd. Elk Grove

439-1555 SECRETARY

Bi-Lingual Spanish Translation, typing, dic-taphone. Will also work with import-export de-partment. Modern office. Mt. Prospect near Toilway. Call:

593-6464

SECRETARY

Grove Wholesaler needs secretary to execu-tive and sales staff. Must have experience with heavy emphasis on steno and typing skills. Good starting salary and fringes. Call Bruce Matson 437-8820.

EOE SECRETARY Elk Grove contractor needs high powered secretary for 2 girl office. Expertenced in all phases of office hos pre-terred, including book-

439-9551

SECRETARY General duties in busy airplane sales office.

AIR EXCHANGE 541-4900

SECRETARY Mgr. of Customer Finance needs exp. sec'y, S/H, Typ-in g, D&B investigations, very diversified and chal-lenging, 1685-8775. EXCEL PERSONNEL 894-4400, Schaumburg Plaza, Lic. Per-sonnel Agency.

SECRETARY Shorthand required \$650-\$750 Call 397-7000 CARLTON ASSOCIATES
Walden Office Sq., Sch.
Pvt. Lic. Emp. Agency
All fees pd. by employer SECRETARY — needed for conservation effice in Lake Zurich area. Opportunity for overtime. Contact Kathy at 438-5427.

SECRETARY, dental office business Secretary and Re-ceptionist. Schaumburg area. 894-2322.

420—Help Wanted

SECRETARY MARKETING SECRETARY ministra HIW OCOREANT Have responsibility for local sales office of major scientific equip. firm. No shorthand. \$500-\$700. Fee pd. Alice Alvarez. 296-1026. Snelling & Snelling Lic. Emp. A gy., 1401 Oakton, Des Plaines.

NEED \$700? Super co., confidential work. Girl Friday duties. Type 60 wpm. Plush office. Subur-han. Co. pays fee, Pius good raises.

nam. Co. pays fee, Pfus good raises.

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agey.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6160
SECRETARY, girl Friday.
Excellent opportunity for an experienced secretary with top shorthand and typing skills. Knowledge of accounting and bookkeening estarting saidry. Ask for Linds. 198-1912. Or apply in person 300 E. East Touly, Des Pinines.

SECRETARY FOR **HEAD OF INTERIOR DECORATING FIRM**

Excellent opportunity for bright and versatile individual with secretarial abilities to work with ad-Very successful company head needs you to assist him in a variety of ways. Average skills are fine and you should have an understanding of very life hook keeping (you'll help balance his checkbook). Outstanding opportunity for someone who likes a creative atmosphere. Stas Mo. is just the start. Co. pd. fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service. 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0680. manager and sales dept. 35 hour week, vacation, company paid holidays, bospital-ization, life insurance, profit sharing. Elk Grove Mr. Strba

> SECRETARY to sales Mgr. \$650-\$695 MO.

Jostrict Sales litalities of the looking for a bright, enthusiastic person with good typing skills and ability to handle all the varied duties of manager NO STENO Interesting position where you'll enjoy cilent and phone contact as you take messages for anlesmen, type, handle customers when salesmen are not around. Congental, pleasant office atmosphere. Co. pd. Fee. and his salesmen. No shorthand required. Ex-cellent benefits. Salary commensurate with abili-

Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. His. Call 394-0880. SECRETARY WORLD A call to exclusive private line No. 398-4887 gives you over the phone info on Co. pd. fee full time secretarial positions in this area. With or without shorthand; dictaphone optional, Call Secretary's direct line, 398-4987, 10 W. Davis, A. H. FANNING, Lie, Pers. Agy.

SECURITY GUARDS

average typing skills re-quired, with shorthand. Other varied duties incl. Full time position now open. Must be 21 or over. Uniforms turnished and cleaned. Also hospital insurance and pd. vacations. Advancement from within. Exper. not necessary. reception & phone. Salary commensurate with exp. & ability. Apply:

> 985 Graceland Ave. Des Plaines SECURITY SUPERVISOR

MEYER PATROL, INC.

FULL-TIME & PART-TIME Position available in our commercial loan dept. for person with excellent secretarial skills. Work week includes Fri. evenings and Sat., til 2 p.m. Wed. off, Many Co. Benefits, Call Mrs. Wojdyla needed for local Also area hospital. Experience preferred. Must have clear police record and dependable transportation.

APPLY IN PERSON HOLIDAY INN Parlor Room Mannheim & Touhy Aves. Des Plaines Wednesday, August 27th from 12 noon until Thursday, August 28th, 12 noon. SERVICE station attendant.
Full-time, part-time. River
Euclid Shell. Mt. Prospect.
SERVICE Station Attendant
Nights only. Experience.
Erickson's Auto Service. Inc.
138 N. Northwest Highway.

138 N. Northwest Palatine, 358-7474. rest Highway SCHOOL

of Cook County CROSSING GUARD Min. age 18. Good physical condition. Average hours per day at \$3 per hr. Training and equip-ment will be supplied. Apply: Personnel Office.

VILLAGE OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS **Basic Drafting Skills** 33 S. Arlington Hts. Rd. 253-2340 Ext. 239

SHIPPING — Position for shipping clerk, Position for Sheet Metal Fabricator. Ex-cellent benefits. Salary com-mensurate w/ability. Apply in person at: Moloney Coachbuilders, 3600 Carnegle St., Rolling Meadows. SHIPPING DEPT. Dock hands and packers. Top pay, Paid benefits.

Equal Opp. Emp.

Apply in person 1800 W. Touhy Ave. Elk Grove Village SHIPPING AND RECEIVING MAN

Wanted for full time position in one of Chicago's finest Jewelry stores. C. D. PEACOCK JEWELERS Woodfield Mull 882-5700 SHIPPING & RECEIVING
CLERK
Experience or will train. Excellent benefits. Apply

Wood Dale Equal oppty. employer m/f SHIPPING SUPERVISOR

905 N. Slvert

To take over rapidiy expanding department of major book publisher. Must have experience and ability to supervise 30 employees. High volume, pike-pack operation.
This is a position with high visibility reporting directly to the warehouse manager. Excellent salary, benefits and opportunity. Send resume including salary history to:

550 Albion Schaumburg, III. Equal Opport, Emp

Warehouse Mgr.

Dell Distributing

420—Help Wanted

SHIPPING — receiving — packaging, full time. Dorie Packaging, full time. Arlington Heights. 233-0800. SHORT ORDER COOK

Full time, apply in per son after 5 p.m. Jake's Pizza

302 W. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect STENOGRAPHER-Sec'y

General contractors of-

fice. A. J. MAGGIO CO. 567 W. Algonquin Rd. Mt. Prospect 437-7300 Equal Oppty Employer

Structural Steel LAYOUT MAN AND FITTER

Must be experienced to qualify. RAND STEEL, INC.

Des Plaines 297-1780 SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR

100 S. Waukegan Rd. Deertield, II. Excellent opening so me on e who likes people, who has a good telephone personality, and enjoys friendly at-WAITRESSES Experienced, fast, days or nights including weekends. Full or part time mosphere. Terrific benefits hours available Mr. Adams Restaurant

Apply in person 1800 W. Touhy Lve Elk Grove Village TELEPHONE — full and part time, flexible hours. Salary plus commission. 259-9353 before 4 p.m.

TELLERS Looking for people interested in working full or part time as a bank tell-Experience helpful but not necessary. Contact Bob Rud

TOLLWAY ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK 15 E. Algonquin Rd. Arlington Heights

593-2900

Thread Grinder Set-up and operate. Expe rience preferred but will consider someone with 1 year grinder experience. A/C plant, overtime, and many tringes.

CALL: Vern Turkington 439-9220 SIZE CONTROL CO. TOOL & Die Maker Apprentice with 1 to 2 years experience. Small modern A/C, plant Apply in person. Burnex Corp. 1830 Jarvis, Elk Cenya Village

ex Corp. 1530 Grove Village. TRAFFIC CLERK Immediate need for individual with light typing skills and good figure ap-titude. Experience pre-ferred. Good fringe bene-

fit program. Call For Ano't. 541-9000, Ext. 255 The **Enterprise Companies** 1191 S. Wheeling Road Wheeling, Ill. Equal oppty. employer

Training UNEMPLOYED **JOB TRAINING** Is available to residents

WITH PAY **Child Care** & Nutrition Machine Tool Operation Office Skills

For Further Information Call 537-4980 Ask for Mr. Quinn TREE TOPPER Must be experienced in climbing and topping. Work in Northbrook area.

JIM BEINLICH The Firewood King 835-1195 TRUCK driver to deliver firewood and do some landscaping, Call 428-5909 or 658-6113.

TV technician for outside work. Must be experi-enced. Barrington, 381-7444. TYPIST A.M.T./S.T. operator. Immediate openings for full-time M.T./S.T. operator or will train good typist. 8:30 to 5 p.m. Call Betty Mueller.

Advanced Systems Inc. 1600 Tonne Rd. Elk Grove Village 593-1790 Ext. 169 Equal Opport, Emp.

TYPIST

GIRL FRIDAY

Small congenial office small congenial office needs good lypist to operate IBM mag card typewriter and perform a variety of office duties. Daily contact with sales and administrative personnel offer interesting position for the right woman. Mag card experhelpful but not essential.

> TYPIST RECP. Temp-Assignment 2-3 MONTHS 359-6110 **BLAIR TEMPORARIES**

439-8181

420-Help Wanted Typist \$700

WAITRESS

Full time day and nights, ex-perienced. Apply in person.

CARDINAL

RESTAURANT 55 E. Rand Rd. Des Plaines, II. 299-1466

WAITRESSES

EARN UP

TO \$150

IN TIPS AND SALARY NO EXP. NECESSARY COMPLETE TRAINING, PROGRAM

Evening hours available. Ex-cellent company benefits. Apply 2-4 p.m. or 7-9 p.m.

MARC'S BIG BOY

100 W. Dundee Rd. Buffalo Grove

WAITRESSES

Nights

HACKNEY'S

IN WHEELING

743-3060

Before 4 p.m.

WAITRESSES

Now hiring for fall busi-

ness. Experience pre-

RAPP'S RESTAURANT 602 W. Northwest Hwy.

Arlington Heights

WAITRESSES

LOVES RESTAURANT

535 W. Higgins Rd. Hoffman Estates

WAITRESSES wanted, lunch and dinner, Palatine House Restaurant, 358-0609.

WAITRESSES. Waiters, bus boy. Pickwick House, 10 N. NW. Hwy. Palatine, 338-

WAITLESSES, dinner and cocktail with experience apply in person, 2856 N. Milwauke Ave., Northbrook.

WAITRESSES wanted - ex-perienced. Apply in per-son. Three Doves Restau-rant, 208 E. Rand Rond, 398-1075.

WAITRESSES — full and part time, evenings. Apply in person. Jimbo's, 1807 Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

WAITRESSES

& BAR MAIDS

Days and nights, Full

GROUPERS RESTAURANT

Rand Rd. & Dundee Rd.

358-3232

WAITRESSES

BARTENDER

Experienced - day or

COUNTRYSIDE

RESTUARANT & LOUNGE

1 W. Campbell, Arl. Hts.

392-9344

WAREHOUSE

Male-Female SECURITY Full time and part time se curity guards, exper.

time
GENERAL
WAREHOUSE
Forklift Drivers, Exper.
Packers, Pickers

Part Time
General Warehouse
Apply in person
Admin. Services Dept.
Mon-Fri., 9 a.m. in 4 p.m.

UNITY BUYING

SERVICE CO., INC.

905 E. Golf Rd.

Schaumburg, Il.
Adjacent to Woodfield Ford)

Equal Oppty Employer

WAREHOUSE

Exper. shipper-receiver. Use fork lift, re-stocking & gen-eral duties. 8:30 to 5 p.m. Dependable workers only ap-

593-0060

Franz Stationery Co.
1601 E. Algonquin
(12 mile W. of Elmhurst
Rd.)

Warehouse

Clean cut 19 up, some exp., bondable, pass physical, or-der filling, ship., rec., \$3.62 to \$4.22. Co. pays fee.

Full

WAREHOUSE -

evening hours.

time and part time.

ferred but will train.

THE HERALD

Small select office doing highly confidential typing. Suburban. 60 wpm. Fine benefits. Plus office. Co. pays fee. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Shipping, receiving, delivery and maintenance duties. Permanent, Apply in person: CIRCLE-AIRE INC. 141 W. Wilson St. Palatine 359-0530 Agey, D.P. 1264 NW Hwy, 297-4142 A.H. 4 W. Miner 392-6100 WAITRESS and barmaid. Full and part-time. The Roadhouse, Wheeling, 541-8890.

WAREHOUSEMAN Experienced in fine paper business preferred or will train to fill orders and general warehouse work. Apply in person.

WAREHOUSEMEN Experienced in screw, nut & bolt industry. Full company benefits. Start immediately.

JET FASTENER CORP. 2401 American Lane Elk Grove Village

595-7100 WAREHOUSE

ORDER PROCESSING STOCK WARNER ELEKTRA

ATLANTIC 2160 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, III. WAREHOUSE WAREHOUSE SHIPPING CLERK Needed from 10:30 a.m.-7:00 nm. shift, experience neces-tary. Excellent benefits, cood starting salary, apply in

person.

JOY MFG. CO.

2300 Devon Ave.
Elk Grove Village
Equal oppty. employer WELDING

OPERATOR Welding band saw blades, experience preferred or high mechanical apitude. Full time or afternoons.

WIRERS / SOLDERERS NORTHBROOK

Immediate openings exist for individuals with at least 1 year experience in wiring, soldering, and assembly of PC boards and sub assembles. We offer good starting wages, excellent benefits and an A/C plant. Interested candidates should call Now hiring experienced dining room waitresses full & part-time. Apply in POWERS REGULATOR 673-6700

equal oppt, employer WAITRESSES wanted, day shift, 18 years or older, JoJo's, 821 E. Rand Rd., Mt. Prospect, 253-4450. Attention Women Part-time help needed in WAITRESSES — Experienced, Full service restaurant. Lunch and/or dinner, full or part-time, 255-2025.

Northbrook

able. Apply in person at: PEDDLERS BEER AND BRAT

fast food operation. Day

and evening shifts avail-

EXPERIENCED Keypunch operators with machines in home. 641-8882. home. 641-8882.
NATIONAL Medical Laboratory needs accurate typist for full or part-time position. Excellent Co. Benefits. Salary Commensurate with experience. Jack Pullen. 298-0660.

NW SUBURBAN

BANK NEEDS:

HEAD

Woodfield Mall

Teller Experienced Reply giving quali-fications and experience to: Box J-21, Box 280, Ar-

lington Hts., Il., 60006. Equal Oppty. Employer

TOP PAY

Alterations department. Full time. Many company benefits. Call Mr. Baer CL 5-1333. Crawford Dept, Store WANTED Couple in 50's to care take. Yard and maintenance duties for husband. Occasional housework duties for wife. Modern, air conditioned, caretakers to use. Small greenhouse connected. Barrington area. Salary negotiable. Submit personal data J 25. Box 280. Arlington Hts. Ill. 60004.

YOUNG man for marking roads and parking lots. No experience necessary. Call 392-0917. **WE URGENTLY**

NEED Secretaries Typists Keypunch Oprs. Switchboard Oprs. CRT. Oprs.

Temporary Service

Randhurst

392-1920

Clerks

392-1932 Golf-Mill **Garage Sales** Call 394-2400

Marshall Field & Company

WOODFIELD

Offer full and part time employment opportunities and great varieties. Benefits include a liberal discount privilege. Apply Mon. thru Sat. 9:30-5:30. Personnel Office

Budget Floor

420—Help Wanted

420—Help Wanted

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS!! Rolling Meadows Location ORDER PROCESSOR

Must like people as this position involves phone contact and correspondence with our customers.

Accurate typing skills necessary. Knowledge of electronics helpful but not essential. ORDER PROCESSOR

This position involves processing orders through computer terminal which has stan-dard typewriter keyboard. If you can type 30-40 wpm., we will train.

These positions offer pleasant working conditions, 35 hour work week, pold hospitalization and life insurance, 11 paid holidays, profit sharing and employee discount. Please call or apply:

Personnel Department, 299-7171 PANASONIC 363 N. Third Ave. Des Plaines

An equal opportunity employer M/F

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

Notice Child Care Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1989 stoles that it is a misdemeanor to care onother person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standords of salety, health and well-being of the

For information and 11censing, please con-tacts Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicogo, III. 60612, 773-3687.

ASST. MANAGER Busy Book Store in down-town Des Plaines Weekday morning hours. Ideal posi-tion for woman seeking part time work.

between 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Asst. Mgr./Counter girl Past food restaurant needs: Assistant manager and Weekday Morning help. At-tractive salary and working conditions. Apply in person.

Ariington Heighte

ATTENDANT, Part time per shop attendant. Tuesday thru Friday, MaryAnn's Per Shop, \$12 Touby Ave., Park BARDER, part time, 2 or to 6 p.m. Call 229-5474.

BOYS - GIRLS 11-15 years old

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Paddock Publications 114 W. CAMPBELL ARL. HTS., ILL. 60008

Boys and girls, 12 to 15 years old, work after school and Saturday, Call

BUSBOYS and kitchen per-sonnel, John our youth-ori-ented staff. Evenings, week-ends. Call Mary Kay or Jim. BUS DRIVERS

Over 31. Class B license required. Apply at BEADSTART OFFICES

8 W. College Dr.

Arlington Heights

CLERICAL Enpanding chemical sales office, loc. near O'llare, needs part time clerical assistant. Start on 2-1 days work week as needed. Poss. for fature full time emp. Gen. office and chem. knowledge helpful.

CLERICAL duties for gal. Part-time. Monday, Vennesday, Friday. Deciora effice, Niles, good Selectric typist, 293-134.

440---Help Wanted --Part-time

COOK and aide needed for partitime position in small Day Care Center. Excellent salary and benefits. Contact Director at 439-5577.
COUNTER Citi for Dry Cie an ers (Arlington lieights). 35 hours/days. 398-0431.

Part Time CUSTODIAN 4 Hrs. per evening. Storting approx. 4-5 p.m. MT. PROSPECT

DISHWASHER — kitchen helper, part time, days, Monday-Friday, 637-1200
D G C T O R S receptionist, husy office, 18-20 hr. week. Primarity afternoons. Approx. 310 Hr. Send bries um m ary of background. Fik Grove Family Cinic. 752 S. Arlington 11ts., Rd. Elk Grove Village, 60007.
EVENINGS, 3:30-9 p.m., 3 nights per week. Rand Enc., 815 Rand Rd., Arlington Helants. GENERAL cleening, Men or

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Gliti. Singers for 50's roc and roll group - Dino. 235

JANITORIAL - Floors.
Hard-worker, dependable,
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mornings.

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Choose 15 hours, evenings,
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PRINT shop assistant, days bindery, experience help ful, could become full time Eik Grove Village, 437-4469.

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SALESMAN — Adult male
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SALESPERSON PART-TIME MEN'S FURNISHINGS Apply in person.

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With 60 wpm to work flexible hours in our office during the day. Ex-perience on IBM composer helpful. Please

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Ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 biths, dhiling room, family cromer. C/A, Fenced yard.

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OUSEKEEPER to gentleman, full time.

Jag. cleaning. Live-in. Drivate bedroom with bath. Arlington His. 253-2278.

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A bdrms. 2 full baths. 24
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600-Apartments 600--Apartments

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(intersection Arlington Hts. Rd. & Dundee Rd., SE corner)

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1 and 2 bedroom apartments Amenities include, ample parking for each building, grade school adjacent, high school within two blocks, walking distance to shopping. Stove, refrig., W/W shag, dishwasher, disposal, laundry, storage. YOU WILL NOT BELIEVE THE CLOSET SPACE!!

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House Honday that Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
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Mornings before 11 a.m. evenings after 8:30 p.m.
ARLINGTON Heights Deluxe
1 be d roo m apartment,
walk to train and shops, 9/1
or 10/1, \$245. 398-7808.

ARLINGTON Heights, 1 bedroom, \$180; includes heat, a to v e, refrigerator. A/C, newly repainted, new living room carpet. Valk to trainstores, No pets. 253-7054 after 6 p.m.

ARLINGTON Heights — 3 bedroom, A/C, walk train, appliances, laundry facilities, Available Sept. 1st, \$202 50, 394-8774, 259-7698.

ARLINGTON Heights — ARLINGTON Heights

· Beautifully Landscaped • Thick Shop Corpet · Pets Permitted

· Fire Sofety

heat, stove, refrigerator, 595-9357 - 598-0688.

550 E. Seegers 824-0046

463-3323.

DES PLAINES — Glenview area, attractive 1-bedroom efficiency garden apt., stove and retrigerator, heated. Avail. Oct. 1st. \$189. 272-6186 or 827-2777.

DES PLAINES, Deluxe condominium. 1 bedroom, A/C. carpeting, appliances, \$28. balcony, train close, \$240. Nov. 1st. \$32-0490.

OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE Medals Spine Selector 10 cm. - 5 pm.

• Central Air Conditioned a Dishwashet • Swumming Pool · Tonnis Courts Walk to shapping center, park & grammer school

On Dundee Road (Rt. 68) 114 miles West of Rt. 83, 2 miles east of Rt. 53. Models epen 11 u.m.-S p.m. **TAK CREEK**

Best Values

In

Northwest

3 BEDROOMS

From \$175

INCLUDES

ALL UTILITIES

families and singles

walcome, Day Core Families

SHERWOOD

APARTMENTS

EODAL NOUSAN OPPORTUNITY

CARPENTERSVILLE

Suburbs 2 BEDROOMS From \$152

on Hinte Rd , near Schoenbeck Take Rt. 72 to Rt. 25 N. on Rt. 25. Turn left on Kings Road, 8 blocks to Model Apartments. Œ

428-7771

HOFFMAN Estates: Barrington Lakes. Sublet studio, pool. A/C, carpeting. \$190, 882-3008. MT. PROSPECT Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cpid., if desired. Lovely park-like setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec room. Must see to appreciate.

TIMBERLAKE VILLAGE APTS 1444 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100 MT. PROSPECT — 1 bedroom, \$215. 2 bedroom, \$215. 2 bedroom \$285. Carpeted, isundry facilities, heated, private balcony, A/C, parking, appliances, 734-2375. **ELK GROVE** Eagles On Tonne 1 & 2 Bedrooms

From \$240

Includes formal dining room,

fully-equipped kitchen with re-

frigerator, dishwasher and

range, carpeting throughout. In

dividually controlled central air

conditioning and beating. Swim-

Corner of Landmeier

and Tonne Roads

437-8112

mrag paol.

Sat. 10-5, Sun. 11-5 Monday-Friday 10-6 HOFFMAN ESTATES

\$240 FREE HEAT FREE GAS COOKING AIR CONDITIONING WALL TO WALL SHAG

Sunday 12-5

MOUNT Prospect, large one bedroom (4 rooms), drap-es, fully carpeted, air condi-tioned, pool, clubhouse, ex-ercise room, 593-7367 eve-

1 & 2 Bdrm. apts. from 439-6076

styles at

Open Monday thru Saturday 10 6. Sunday 12:6 2404 Algonquin Rd. Apt. 4 Rolling Meedows

3 Bedruom from \$350

WHEELING — 2 bedroom, A/C, carpet, just redeco-rated. Avail. 10/1. 541-5325. WHEELING - 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, A/C, ample parking, \$235, 537-8917.

PALATINE INVERNESS AREA

\$225 per month

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY On Roselle Road 1/2 mile

patio, \$190. 209-8941.
WHEELING — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, appliances, A/C, immediate, \$260, \$57-9208.
WHEELING — 2 bedroom, stove and refrigerator included, \$215/month, \$41-4896.

920—Import/Sport Cars



tully appropried by Chicagoland opertmore builders and arrants. The threat that as one formsh per with spit-deter facts and figures on available returber 'and also shore operances. Be more 'acted from and expended from report 'acty store for apertments that fit year problemment extended, it you has the uny the seconds, you'll see the way it' works! Call or step in ledge, MT. PROSPECT, 398-6610

330 W, Northmost Huy. MI, Prospect (16 mile west of Rt. 83) Mon.-Thurs. 8:30 + 7:30 Fel., Sot. 9:30 + 3, Sun. 12:30 + APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTER

605—Apartments -Furnished

DES PLAINES -- 173 N.
River Rd. N. room furnished apts. \$50 per week.
827-8621. Schaumburg-l'alatine

PRESIDENTIAL VILLA offers brand new large studio, 1 or 2 bdrm. completely furnished. W/W shap cytal particular of the completely furnished. pyt. balcony & parking Dishes, linens. TV avail. N ease. From 160 wk, 1245 pe 297-7823 or 442-7438

610—Rental Services

LOOK HERE FIRST Houses and Apts.

For Rent HOMES 244-4800 HOMES 244-4800

PALATINE, 2 bdrm., C/A., yard for kids' pets, \$325

ARL ITTS., 2 bdrm., 2 bath, kids, pets OK. \$125.

KENILWORTH, 3 bdrm., atl extras, \$330.

NILES, 3 bdrm. T-house, avail, 97, \$290.

DES PLAINES, 3 bdrm. duplex, yard for kids' pets, \$325.

SCHAUMBURG, 2 bdrm. PART, YARG FOR KIGE POLS,
2015AUMBURG, 2 bdrm.,
Yery modern, 225.
WHEELING, 9 rm. ranch,
frpic. extras, 8150.
ELK GROVE Village, 8 rm.,
nitty & thritty, 325.
MT. PHOSPECT, option to:
buy, 3 bdrm. T-house, 2260.
WHEELING — 3 bdrm. hee.,
appls. yard for kide pets,
1559.

ROUND LAKE. 2 hdrm., crpt., yard, porch, \$135. 244-4800 APTS. DES PLAINES - 4 rm., air.

CFP. ENO. — 4 rm. flat, new decor Siss. SKOKIE — crptd. 2 bdrm. kids OK \$250 MEADOWS. 2 bdrm. plenty of kid space \$215. FURN. APTS. 244-4800 credit check. PARK RIDGE, studio, all conven. \$150.
WHEELING, I bdem., child, pet util pd. \$29 wkly.
PALATINE delive studio air extras. \$150.
NILES studio, air, util, pd. \$150.

rental data The modern way to move Open every day + wackends 8 s.m. to 9 p.m. \$40 fee

615—Houses to Rent

DUNDER TOWNSHIP

HELP!!!

Must rent before school 3 bdrm. ranch w/gar. &

appl. on a nice wooded lot. Only \$275 per month. RENT OPTION AVAIL-ABLE.

COLONIAL **REAL ESTATE** 428-6663

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP 3-bedroom tri-level, fin-ished family room, car-

peting, 2-car garage, fenced yard. \$400 per month rent. Owner will consider option to buy or contract sale, also. LEADER REAL

ESTATE 428-6688

FOX River Valley Christens, 3 bedrooms, 144 baths, car-peting, \$200, 359-3335

HOFFMAN ESTATES Newly decorated, 3 bedroom ranch, alco neighborhood, garage, \$335 mo. Security deposit plus \$15 credit check.

> Kammerly Real Estate 882-1120

HOFFMAN ESTATES, Con-tract sale, 1200 square ft. home. Decorated, 3315.

hdms. Peccrated. 3319.

PALATINE Papertree
Farms, 6 bedrooms, 22
thats. CA. carpeting, drapea washer, dryer, disnoan,
awimming pool privileges,
newly redecurated. \$335
month. \$91-9188.

Rolling Meadows

HOUSE FOR RENT

4 bedroom 2½ bath, family room with fireplace, fully carpeted, full basement. 2 car garage. Backs onto park, 3 blocks to grade and high

Call 255-0500 for appt.

Sell with an Ad! TWO story brick building

615.—Houses to Rent

PALATINE: Winston Park.
3 bedroom ranch. C/A.
washer. dryer, dishwasher.
carper, drapes, screen porch.
Excellent condition. Mr. Im-

MORNINGSIDE VILLAGE WHY RENT WHEN THESE ARE THE TERMS

\$1,500 moves you in, this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 story with carpeting and fonced yard. \$267 per month, with no closing cost, owner will also consider a straight rental.

LEADER REAL ESTATE 428-6688

62B-Townhomes & Quadromains

Ari. Iita. 3 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE Near Randhurst, Will accept up to 3 children. Avail. July 1st. From \$250 mo. G. Grant Dixon & Sons, Realtors

248-6200 DES Plaines - near Lake Opeka, townhouse-end unit, bedrooms, 115 bath, nit, bedrooms, 125 bath, nit, benr, carpeting, parking, large yard, Avail, Oct. 1st, 220. Call 274-234 after 8

P.M.
HOFFMAN ESTATES, 2
bedroom quadro, all appliances, C/A, carpeting, draperies, incely decorated, \$250,
583-2676.
HOFFMAN Estates, with option, 2-3 bedroom townhomes, attached garage
\$150,885-9672.

MT. PROSPECT inear Central & Rand Rds.) 3 bdrms., '135 baths, full basement, cent, air, near s np ng -schools-train. Pets OK. \$233/mo. INLAND REAL ESTATE

MT. PROSPECT Townhome — Immediate possession, outstanding location. Large 3 berm. 19 baths, full bamt., walk to shoot a shopping. Only \$209.

593-3130 It no ans. 437-4200

MT. PROSPECT

5 bdrms., 115 baths, full basement, semi-finished Walk to train-shppng. schools. 3310/me.

INLAND REAL ESTATE 207-2777

SCHAUMBUHG — 2 bed-rooms, garage, appliances, carpeted, drapes, A/C, \$275. 529-2398 evenings. NILES — 2 bdrm. flat avail.

NILES — 2 bdrm. flat avail.

now \$223.

PARK RIDGE — 1 bdrm.

appls. child, \$150.

PARK RIDGE — 1 bdrm.

appls. child, \$150.

WIEELING — 2 bdrm. air,

crip. £330. 0111.

WHEELING

Immediate possession. 2 drm. plenty of kid space bedroom quad condo, 2 story. All applianced kilchen. Completely car-NOFFMAN Estates — crptd. poted. Garage. \$275 mo., a bdrm. \$105.

Kemmerly Real Estate

394-3500

WHEELING, 3 bedroom, 14
b a t h. apartment townhouse, stove, refrigerator,
\$250.541-258.

WHEELING area - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, \$268, 398-6291
after 5 p.m. while Lini app. 2 bed-room, 2 bath, \$285, 398-6291 after S p.m.
WHEELING, Quincy Park, Quadrobome, Deluxe, 2 bedrooms, C/A, carpet, All appliances, including washer and dryer, garage, poot, \$275, 359-4078 after 6 p.m.
WHEELING 2 badeauxy WILETANG = 2 bedroom townhouse. Carpeted, C/A, all appliances, garage, soft-ener, \$300, 343-4704 — after 8 p.m. 537,2104.

625---Rooms

ARLINGTON Heights - wom-an. large sleeping room, private cutrance, After 5 p.m. CL 3-4342. DES PLANVES. 173 N. River Rd. Motet from with amail refrigerator. \$35 per week, \$37-6621.

630—Wanted to Rent

MT. PROSPECT, Sleeping room, Centrally located, Stable gentleman preferred, References, 253-3758, References, 255-3158.

CARACIE Large or 15,000
SQ. Ft. of warshouse space in Arlington Ilts. or Mt. Prospect area. Call Mrs. Wickman, 259-2200. 3 MORMON ministers need apartment or room under 100. Call 637-5849 before 9:30 a.m. or after 10 p.m.

635-Wanted to Share

HOFFMAN Estates — male share with same. Modern home and furnished bed-room. \$139. Southwest Hig-gins - Roselle. \$32-4401. NOUNT Prospect - Bed-\$75. Female only. PALATINE - straight male, share 3 bedroom house with same, 358-2209.

EMPLOYED female to share 2 bedroom apart-ment with same. Blies vicin-ity, Lutheran General Hospi-tal 823-9916 YOUNG male - share with same, \$125/month, 894-8307 aume. \$125/month. \$24-8307 after 6 p.m. STRAIGHT Professional male 21-30, wanted to share 2-bdrm., 2 bath, spart-ment, w/same. Air condition, freplace, pool, tennis, all ac-cessories, \$150. At, 393-8315.

640-Stores & Offices

ARLINGTON lits. — private office, reasonable, Pelatine Rd., Windsor Drive Shopping Center, 392-4120.
DES PLAINES, Attractive office suite, ist floor, 367 as quare feet, Professional Building. Downtown, Available 9/1, 294-0476.

ELGIN Now Leasing Deluxe offices, \$5.50/sq R. Up to 45,000 sq. ft. A/C, sprinklers, carpeting. I-90 interchange.

REGIONAL 697-5000 PhilmE office — 1,200 sq. ft. campletely decorated Very reasonable, P. Sharpe, 639-3700, R&D Thiel Building, 1700 Rand Road, Palatine.

840—Stores & Offices

Elk Grove **Arlington Area** DELUXE SPACE AVAILABLE 439-8020

PALATINE **English Valley Center**

Opening Shortly Prime Dundee Rd, location. Ideal for liquor stores, cleaners, doctors offices, beauty and barber shops, snack restaurant games. In the Palatine-Inverness area.

437-3300 if no ans. 437-4200

PRIVATE OFFICES

Rent includes secretarial answering service, confence room, receptionist pimore. Minutes to O'lls and expressways. SUITE ONE 298-1966

298-1968

COMPLETELY decorated —
new office, Rts. 12 & 22.
Lake Zurich. 1,100 sq. ft.
plus storage. Very reasonable, Call Sharpe, 859-3700

OFFICE space available —
all sizes, flexible lease
terms. Northwest Office Center, Junction III. 53 and 1-90

OFFICES for rent, large or
small. excellent location.
New building. 651 S. Roselle
R d., Schaumburg. Ample
parking, Lancer Realty, 8947783.

650-Industrial Property

Rent or lease 500 sq. ft. to 1,600 sq. ft. in either loca-tion. Ideal for storage pur-poses. Convenient location on Ris. 14 near N.W. RR sta-tion. 3125 to 3325 a month.

MR. STANTON ELGIN Now Leasing 3,000 - 68,000 sq. ft. \$1.80 per. Any size units with 10% A/C office, individdocks - sprinklered. Aug. 1st occupancy. REGIONAL 697-5000

REGIONAL 697-5000

NEW
COMMERCIAL
ENDUSTRIAL
A OFFICE BLOCS.
Starting at \$250 mo.
Short & Long term leases
Building sites available
M-1-C-1: 2,000, 3,000, 4,000,
6,000 and 10,000 sq. (f. Mr. Peters 4B Realty Streamwood

Market Place 2

700—Animals, Pets, Supplies

DASSETT pups 6-wks. 2 mate 2 female \$25 each. 439-0188.

DEAGLE pup, needs good family home, 10 months old. AKC, \$75, \$94-664.

COCKER Spaniel, pure bred male, 6 months, house-broken, \$200, Papers available, 882-5422. CHOW-CHOW pups, black or red, \$75 - up. 371-5020, 687-8165.

AKC Collie pups, Lassie-type, sable, white, 8 weeks, \$100-\$125, 891-1318. GERMAN Shepherd, 3 years, white, female, \$150, 259-3727. WERMAN Shepherd, 2 years, male, white/blonde saddle, \$175, 259-3727.

GERMAN Shepherd, white pups, 7 weeks, \$100, 259-3727 GERMAN Shepherd pupples, mixed, mother has papers, \$23, 634-9273 after IRISH Sotter pupples, AKC, welped 6/23/75. Thenderin O'Farrell line, male, female, \$160, 358-5241.

LHASA APSO pupples, AKC, shots, Champs, Call after 6 p.n. 333-8516. p.ni. 233-8516. POODLE pups, toy, AKC, apricot, champion blood line, \$125, 371-5020, 887-8165. POODLE pupples, AKC.
weeks, maje-female
black/cafe au-lait, groomed
\$125-\$100. 393-017.
ST. DERNARD — 8-mos old, AKC registered, good with children, 375 or best of-fer, After 4 p.m. 428-8197. ST. HERNARD Pupples
AKC, pure bred, wormed,
7-wks old. 4 male, 8 female, \$200. 304-5962. MINIATURE Schmauzer, 4 months, male, AKC, \$176.

ARC Siberian Busky, Male, 7 weeks, shots and worm-ed, \$115, 358-5498. FREE To A Good home, small male shaggy dog. Lovable, 299-5375. TWO stray kittens need home or will die, 259-6550 days, 398-5535 evenings.

SHETLAND Pony, bridle and saddle. Complete, \$50. Childs pet. 392-6907. CATS: Moving — thust find good home for 2 females, called and tortoise, both spayer, declawed house cats. 6-L1-0011.

Free 1914/9011. EED home immediately, Free spayed female, mixure of a mooth ColefGerman Shepherd, unisuface. Needs TLC. Reulres fenced pard or run, lousebroken. 824-6413.



This is a "Pet Lovers" column where all kinds of pets are listed as well as things to make your pets happy. Look it over now and let us help you with all of your pet needs.

TRAIL HORSES RENTED

o 19 mes horses avadeble. Open B a.m., Bally, \$4 Mr. HAWTHORNE HELLS rheio integ is alvegs o phones 526-9897

700-Animals, Pets,

Supplies HORSES for sale, 1 Appa-losss, 8 yrs old gelding, \$300.7 yr old, 14 Arabian, 14 Quarier, Gelding, \$450. 858-

FREE to a good home, black and grey long halred kittens, 332-2306, FREE Kittens — 869-6307, call after 5 p.m.

30 GALLON Fish tank, filler, heat et numm, wrought heater, pump, wrough iron stand, \$45, 885-4529.

710-Antiques

ANTIQUE BASEMENT
SALE
38 round oak pedestal tables,
47 sets of oak chairs, roli top
desk, hall trees, hat racks,
fern stands, rockers, commodes, trunks, drop ild desk,
ch in a cabineta, hanging
lamps & misc, furniture.

355-50e Rd. Palatine
(Off 14 pear Junct, 63)

715—Apparel, Furs, Jewelry

LADIES Cocktail ring, diamonds, 1 Karat points total weight, \$750 best, 437-2143.

740—Business Equipment

New & Used Files -Desks Bookcases
 Tables Chairs Shelving OFFICE EQUIP. SALES
5 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect 259-9096 259-90 Mon. thru Fri. 8:30-4:20 Sat, 9-4 p.m.

755—Garage/ Rummage Sales

ELK GROVE Village, 1286 Carswell Ave., Monday 9-5 Furniture, misc. Hems.

WAREHOUSE SALE Mon., Tues. Aug. 25-26. 9 3. Used student desks chairs.

WESTBROOK SCHOOL

105 S. Busse Rd.

Mt. Prospect, Ill.

MT. PROSPECT. 6 Debble
Drive. Monday. Tuesday.
Wednesday. 10-8. Basement
sale. Children's clothes, miscellaneous.

PALATINE — 231 W. Hellen, 28th, 8-5. Some anlen. tiques.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS Antiques, Brass, Silver, Cop-per, Crystal & Furniture. Too much to list. Must see this 8 family sale?

209 S. Owen Place Fri. 8/22 thru Mon. 8/25 to 9 394-1533 9 to 9 394-1533 SCHAUMBURG, 527 S. West-over, childrens men's and wo m en's clothing, appli-ances, tires, dishes, August 9 to 9

770—Household Goods

FACTORY MATTRESS & FURNITURE CARPET CLOSE-OUTS 450 Brand New Mattresses. 450 Brand New Blattresses, 19.35 ea. 319.35 ea. 319.35

28 brand new Buns 349.95 ca.
3-inc wd, bdr. acts 399.95
100°5 DuPont Nylon 33.99 sq. yd.
100°5 Nylon Shaw 34.99 sq. yd.
100°5 Nylon Rubber Back 34.99 cq. yd.
Tweed 34.99 cq. yd.
Tweed True Fine, INC.
Art.

Art.

DREXEL table 4 uns.
375: Motorola console si co. - AM-FM radio, 375.

MAGNAVOX atereo AM/FM radio. Nice net. \$100. 358-6857.

LENNY FINE, INC.

1473 E. Palatine Rd Arl.
Exit Windsor Dr. 253-7355

KINGSIZE bed; mat795—Misc.-Wanted frame, Extra firm, new, still packaged, \$200 (val-ue \$525). Also queen, \$175 (value \$425). Includes delivery, 668-4997 (usually

home). (dealer)

SIT-STACK & SLEEP Nationally advertised new bedding — free delivery, 2 pc. tw. set \$89.88; 2 pc. full set \$118.88; 2 pc. qn. set \$148.88; 3 pc. kg. set \$188.88; bunk bed compl. from

bunk bed compl. from \$138.88. Low prices on brass habrds. & beds. sleepers. sisses, Low prices of brass hibrds. & beds, sleepers, studio couches, corner lounge groups, etc., etc., La-rated just su. of Central, 1015 S. Arl. Hts. Rd., Arl. 956-1188 HANDMADE Persian rug. 6x8. \$400. 292-5072 after

MOVING — Must sell Sears was her-dryer. Whirlpool retrigerator, Best offer, 359-5177.
KARASTAN wool shag carpet, 9'x6'; yellow and orange, \$100. 398-1839.
MUST sell bedroom set, dinette set, many miscellaneous items. 541-2118 for

appointment.

CUSTOM wrought from dinette set. White 42" round.

2-18" lenves. 4 orange savival chairs. Sent up to 12 people.

2300. 437-5056.

GREEN Couch. \$100. Gold upholstered chair. \$30. Plack rocker, \$25. Recliner.

230. Orange tweed drapes.

4-pc. 43844. \$25. Senrs Damask drapes. autumn wheat light. 100x84. \$25. Wood and maugalyde chairs. \$10-ea.

537-7055.

SIT-7055.

OLDER A/C's: 110V, 5.000
BTU: 230V. 7.500 BTU,
working condition, 316 each.
Twin bed, 315. 824-0633.
BEDROOM Sct. Double bed,
2 drossers, mirror, 3140 or
ofter, 397-0788. offer: 39/-1/38.

ITALIAN Provincial dining room set. ? plece, two leaves - 593-0234. leaves - 593-0234.

MOVING out of State. Must sell all furnishings. Bedroom, tiving, dining room, 359-524 for appt.

KENNORE White gas range good condition with rotleseries, \$30, 355-3599.

COUCH, LN. green, 83x33, \$100. Couch-bed LN. or ange/floral, 77x23, \$150. Dinette table walnut formica/leaf 48"x36", \$85, 392-8521.

WASHER and dryer, apartment size, \$150 for both. 359-6144. 359-6144.

SIX piece living room set, 3500; SIX piece bedroom set, 3600, 6' Christmas tree with lights, 450, 439-5152 after 4 p.m.

ter 4 p.m.
MODERN black vinyl chair,
\$35; extra firm Posturepedic kingsize bed, 1-yr. old,
\$150, 397,8296. atou. 397-8296.

GE: stereo hi-ff, fruitwood cabinet \$175; two solid cherry end tables with drawers. \$40 each; wrought tron love seat, green velvet seat \$50. All excellent condition.

770—Household Goods

CARPET — living room L. blue/green, 1 year old. Cost \$1.000 new, price \$75. Dimete - 5 plece dark wood table, red/black chairs. 1 year old. \$60. 259-4740. WASTE King dishwasher, 2250 or best offer, Eves., 837-1298.

250 or best offer. Eves., \$37-1298.

DINETTE Set — rectangular cak top with 5 uphoistered chairs. Antique chairs, desk, lamps, misc. \$81-6857.

PENNCREST Canlister vacuum clasner. Hardly used. Complete accessories including vibra-beater. Cost \$80. Selt for \$25. Rug. Beige. 12x14. \$20. \$92-703.

BINOCULARS, set dishes, typewriter, trunks, Christmas tree, cabinets, books helves, other household items. \$83-7005 after 6 p.m. HONDA — '70, CI-380, \$600 or heat offer, 529-3245.

HONDA 1874 MT125, ex e 11 e n t condition, fast, atreet or dirt. \$575, 885-442.

780—Musical Merchandise

BALDWIN Spinet plane, good condition, \$850 or best offer, 286-4358.

CONNE flat alto anx w/case kay electric guitar/amp. secilent condition. 392-6009.

FENDER Super 6, 6 JBL, \$530, 837-6964.

HAMMOND Chord organ, good candition. Like-new tubes, \$400 or best offer. 537-4811.

HAMMOND Organ, separate rhythm section and head set. Excellent condition. Asking \$1,000, 640-6840 evenings, weekends.

weckends.

ILDS Ambassador trumpet with case, \$150, 885-4629.

WIRLITZER organ, \$500, Must selt. 437-2479.

THOMAS Color-gio El Camino 163. 1 yr. aid. Rhythm section. \$900 or offer. 293-8692. PIANOS wanted, any condi-tion. Cash paid, will pick up. 684-1026.

788—Miscellaneous

CLIP THIS ADD HOME GROWN TOMATOES
You pick, bring baskets, 2
bushel \$5: picked 2 bushel
\$7. Italian Roma tomatoes,
beans, pickles, \$5 bushel,
Pappers, cabbase, ontons, potatoes, corn, Muskmelon at
wholesale prices.

EVERGREEN FARM

For He Vorbuille (7 miles Fox Rid., Yorkville (2 miles west Checker gas station of

553-5455 WANTED: WITNESSES

My wife was severely in-jured when run off Aptakisto Rd. near Prairie View, Wed. morning, 8/13/76, about & A.M... just east of Prairie Rd. If you know anything about adverse car, please call Dan Ackerman,

253-7943 or 991-2168 BOAT with trailer and motor. Two snowmobiles Beat offer, \$95-8163. Best offer, 593-5163.

24 FOOT wooden extension indder, good condition, \$25.

Cail 253-6691.

AWNINGS white aluminum, 26 x 25 x 116 350.

35 x 25 x 25 x 116 350.

35"x23"x154" \$50, 394-4543.

SEARUS 8" pool table originality \$900, like new, 4" slate, 3500, 253-3737.

III Cub Cadet 88 garden tractor, with many accessories. 2 years old, good condition. \$1,295 or best offer. 694-2895.

MOVING Sacrifice, new dehumidifier \$75, and 6000 BTU air conditioner \$125, 392-8310.

DREXEL table — 4 chairs, \$75: Motorola console ster-eo - AM-FM radio, \$75. 439-8717.

COLLECTOR will pay cash for World War II war souvenirs. Call after 5 p.m. 259-6291. WANTED - baby's high chair, playpen, 259-6854.



810—Bicycles

26" BOY'S Schwinn 3-speed. Good condition, \$50 or best BOY'S Schwinn 3-speed. Good condition, \$50 or best offer, 392-0648. SEVERAL bicycles. Good condition + parts, and mini-bikes and parts. 537-1627.

1627. 2 LADIES tilkes — both like new. Schwinn 10-spd., \$100. Jaguar 3-spd., \$50. 991-2559. 820-Boats &

Marine Equipment 1974 SEA Star Capri, with trailer. All accessories, ex-cellent condition, \$2,900. 884-8375 after 6 p.m. CABIN Cruiser Chris-Craft plus tit trailer. Sleeps 6. many many extras. Must sell, death in family. Bargain. 537-0906.

840-Motor Homes/ Campers

16' ARISTOCRAT self-contained, excellent condition, A/C, extras, 22,150, 885-3393.

1968 COX Tent Camper. Steeps 6. Extras, 3400/offer. 882-9539.

SCAMPER — fold down, sleeps 8, double dinette, icebox, sink, heater + extras, \$1,200, 437-4327.

STAIICRAFT '89, sleep 6, ice hox, slove, heater, portapolty, closet, extras, asking \$1,200, 827-1312.

1969 SKAMPER — hardiop, exc. condition, \$1,150 or best offer, 233-0535.

1971 STAHCRAFT Trailer. Excellent condition. Sleeps 8, 2,000 miles, 438-7178.

1970 WHEELCAMPER, hardiop dent camper. Fully loaded, excellent condition, \$1,000, 541-3170.

1987 WHIEELCAMPER, hardiop tent camper. Fully loaded, excellent condition, \$1,000, 541-3170.

850-Motorcycles

BULTACO, '72, 125 Pursang, good condition, rebuilt engine, new clutch, \$300. 827-283 after 5 p.m.

BMW - '76 R90/6, fairing, bagg, many more extras, \$2,850, 396-8378.

| 850—Motorcycles

900—Automobiles H O N D A 1975 750 Super Sport, best offer, 826-0280 after 5 p.m. HONDA '72, CB-850, 3550. Call 541-7273. HONDA. 1989, CL-350, good condition, extras, \$450-01-ter, 365-1387. HONDA 1973 350, excellent condition, 3750 or best of-ter, 392-0925. HONDA -70, CL-350, 3600 or best offer, 529-346.

DODGE 1976 Challenger.
A/T. A/C. AM/FM, perfect
condition, must sell, \$3,200
offer. 394-2147.

perore 10 a.m.
HONDA 1973 CB 750 Metallic orange. Excellent condi-tion. \$1,450. 283-8760.
HONDA '75. CB360T. Ex-cellent condition, \$1,000. HONDA '72 850CB, excellent condition, asking \$650. Call HONDA '72 CI-850, excellent condition, \$700 or best of-fer, 253-8500.

fer. 23-8500.

1975 HODAKA, 100cc. Road
Toad, 260 miles, 2650. Reason: owner ill. 82-5534.

19721, HONDA CI-450, excellent condition, extras,
2,700 certified miles, best offer \$900. 255-9218.

KAWABAKI '74 90 Enduro,
just broken in , fast, \$350.

bust broken in , fast, \$350.

\$58-7674.

19 72 NORTON Interstate.

750c.c., \$1,300 or best offer.

883-6729.

PENTON, late 74. 125cc,
good dirt bike, best offer.

884-882 after 5 pm. Dan.

SEARS 1968 250CC. good
condition, \$200, 259-981.

SUZUKI 73, TM 250, Good
condition, Never raced.

\$400, 358-1636.

SUZUKI 1972 Trail Bike,
185cc, good tires, good condition, under 2,000 miles.

\$400, 882-6990.

TRIUMPH - 74, 760 CC.

\$450. 882-5990.

TRUMPH - 74, 750 CC.
\$1,650 or \$1,000, take over
payments. 459-1839.
1872 YAMAHA, RD350; excellent condition, very low
miles \$750: 1970'4 Harley
Davidson 350 Sprint, good
condition, \$525. 885-1827.

YAMAHA - 1974 TX-750, excellent condition, \$1,500.
398-0256.

YAMAHA - 1974 TX-750, excellent condition, \$1,500. 398-0258.

YAMAHA 74. GTI, 80 Excellent condition, low mileage, \$340, 255-1324.

YAMAHA - 1976 RD-350, low mileage, Call after 3:30 p.m., 392-9780.

YAMAHA 1973. TX 650, extras, \$1,160, 338-6894.

YAMAHA 74, 100 Enduro, g o o d condition, dependable, Asking 3450, 398-0892.

860—Recreational Vehicles

1969 CHEVROLET window van, extra long body, A/T, 6-cyl. Ideal for family camper. 31,000. 272-7050. CHEVY 1974 Cheyenne 20 camper special with shell. AM/FM stereo tape, mag wheels, 16,300 actual miles, dual tanks, like new. \$4,700. 437-4393 after 6 p.m. 1973 VW camper, pop-top, 437-333 arter o p.m. 1973 VW camper, pop-top, sink, refrigerator, 4 chan-nel AM-FM 8 track, much more, 25 mpg, low mileage, excellent condition. Best of-fer, Must sell, 397-0150.

Automotive

900—Automobiles

1973 BUICK Riviers, full power, like-new tires, 33,800, 865-0033, Richard. CADILLAC 1970 Coupe De-Ville, A/C, power, ex-cellent running condition, clean, 31,950 or best offer.

259-7254.
CADILLAC — '72, CDD, loaded, mint condition, low mileage, \$3,600, 259-2350.
CADILLAC '74 Eldorado convertible, full power, all extras, Low mileage, Best offer, 536-8163. CADILLAC 1972, Eldorado convertible, all options, good condition, \$4,500 or of-

fer. 359-4943.

CADILLAC '70 Eldorado, fully equipped, excellent condition, \$2,350, 956-1125.

CAMARO '75 4-spd., AM/FM radio, low miles and more. \$4,200 or best offer. 398-6927.

CHEVELLE — SS 454, convertible, 1972, A/C, AM-FM, \$2,500, 537-9295 or 593-0136. 0135.
CHEVELLE Mallbu '73, 2-fr.
hardtop. P/S. P/B. A/C.
V/T, 19.000 miles, one owner, excellent condition.
\$2,650, 528-9316.

CHEVELLE — 1970 Maithu. P/S. One owner. \$1,275. 259-0320. Chevrolet Over 200 OK used cars in

stock. 12 Mo. or 12,000 mile warranty available. **BIGGERS**

Chevrolet

Irving Park Rd. Elgin 742-9000

CHEVY '73 Monte Carlo,

full power, V-top, silver, air \$3,195. FORD '73 T-Bird, loaded, red with white vinyl top. \$4,395. BUICK '72 Skylark Conv. Red. full power. \$2,795. TOM TODD CHEVROLET

700 W. Dundee Rd.

Wheeling

CHEVY MonteCarlo '73, many options, runs ex-cellent, price negotiable, 296-6945.
CHEVY 1971 Impala, P/S, P/B, air, like new tires, excellent condition, \$1,650.
359-0156 atter 6 p.m.
CHEVY Blazer, 1973. Very clean. Excellent mechanically, \$4,100. 259-5811/259-6669. 6609.
CHEVY — '72 Caprico,
31,850 or best offer, 2987248. Brad.
CHEVY Impala 9 passenger
wagon, 1975, A/C. Heavy
duty suspension, air shocks,
239-7260 255-9877 (evenings)

235-7280 255-9877 (evenings)
CHEVY Sportsvan '74, manical transmission, \$3,790 or best offer, 543-4849.
CHEVY Nova 1973, VR. A/T. P/S. Very low mileage, excallent condition, \$2,400, 885-7962 after 12:30 p.m.
CHEV — 1978 Impala, A/C. AM/FM, W/W, extras, excallent condition, \$2,700 or best offer, 290-6350.

CHEVY Nova '72 atick, s m a 11 8, P/S. Radio, \$1,760. 489-3516.
CUTLASS 1988 Wagon. Low miles, Loaded. \$995. 255-1339.
DODGE Charger 1971. Special edition. Loaded. Excellent condition. \$1,850. 381-7688.

ered equipment, vinyl top. AM/FM, cruise control. Ter-rific condition. \$1,925, \$10-8352.

FORD YOUR CHOICE \$595

1971 Dodge, 4-dr sedan 1971 Ford Country sedan 4-dr stationwagen 1970 Ford Galaxie 500 2-dr. 1970 Ford Country sedan 10 passenger 1969 Ford Country Squire 10 passenger

1968 Chevrolet +dr sedan 1968 Cadillac

"Fallon Ford" We Specialize In Cars Under \$1,000 Downtown Arl. Hts.

1969 Ford LTD, 2-dr. hardtop

1968 Plymouth Roadrunner

P/S. \$275 Cl 3-8309.
FLAT Spyder '69 Convertible, good running condition, low mileage, \$550, 398-1034.
FLEETWOOD 1963. No rust. all options, white. Huns fine. True luxury, \$600 of-ter, 398-1531. 253-5000 Open Sundays FORD LTD '71, vinyl hardtop with A/C, \$1,000, 6784035, 9-5.
FORD 1972 Custom 500, 4-dr.
sedan, P/S, A/C, radio,
A/T, \$1,475, 358-0329,
FORD, 1975 LTD, 4-dr., 6,000
miles, loaded, Asking
\$4,750, Calt 255-2098 after 5
p.m. FORD Mustang 1966, 5 cyl., A/T, bucket seats, radmis, needs paint, \$350. Between 5 and 6 p.m. 359-0354.

FORD Custom 500 '67, factory air, P/S. clean, \$500 or best offer, 393-1283.

FORD 1668, VI. Convertible. p.m. Call State and Call State of Call State

FORD 1968 XL Convertible. Radio, heater, F/S, P/B, a u to m a ti c console shift, buckets, good tres. Needs top, \$395, CL 9-4347

FORD -LTD, 1967, (1971, 390 engine), needs trans, \$125 or best offer, 392-0904. 359-0539 atter 5:00.
FORD LTD, 1999, squire 10pass, wagon, A/C, A/T,
P/S, P/B, excellent condition, \$1,195, 824-5761.
LOMANS '73, Very clean,
P/B, P/S, A/C, A/T, vinyl
top, V8, \$2,800. Atter 5 p.m. FORD — '67 Galaxie 500, good condition, high mile-age, \$500, 253-8413 after 5:30 p.m.
FORD 1964 Gainxie, A/T, 54,000 original miles, perfert condition in and out. 5400, 298-2752.
FORD 50. 5 dr. sedan V8, Overdrive, Under restoration, Have all parts, Runs good, \$400, 894-0038. 253-7716. MALIBU '70, 400 cu. in. A/T. P/S, P/B. good condition. \$1,600. 885-7967.

MUSTANG 1967, excellent condition, low mileage, MUSTANG, 1969 Fastback, V-8 3-sp., FM stereo, good condition, \$995-ofter, 894-4709. OLDS '70 Cutlass 4-dr. se-\$975. 253-8488. FORD, 1969 Torino GT, one owner, \$300, 439-1075.
FORD XL 1988, P/S, P/B, stereo, \$325, Call 398-4811. OLDS '70 Cutiass 4-dr. se-dan. P/S. P/B, atr. \$1,800. 297-8364. FORD RL 1998, 173, 175, 185, 18100, 2323, Call 398-4811.
FORD '68 LTD, 4-dr., 18-20 mpg., on trips, good tires, just tuned, die-hard battery bought a bargain, must sell, 3700, 392-5644. OLDS '71 88. Excellent con-dition. A/C. P/B. P/S. \$1,850 or offer. 259-8648 after

OLDS - 1973 wagon, A/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, \$2,000, \$3.250, 358-9350.

OLDS Toronado, 71, fully powered, \$1,350 or best offer, 255-3917.

OLDS 1676 Views fer. 735-3317.

OLDS 1970 Vista Cruiser wagon, P/S, P/B, air, electric rear window, excellent condition, \$1,350 or offer 459-1259 after 6 p.m. OLDS — '73 Royale Delta, 4
dr., vinyl top, excellent
condition, A/C, stereo. Call
986-0149.
OLDS '74 Cutlass Supreme,
londed, excellent condition.
24 000 417-2084.

FORD '65 LTD. good trans-portation, \$175. 331-1534 at-ter 6 p.m. FORD 1966 LTD. P/S. P/B. A/C, good shape, must sell \$300 or offer. 397-4483. 8108.

OLDS 1971 Cuttass, A/C. \$2,000. 1973 Pinto Runabout. A/C. \$2,300. 339-2524.

OLDSMOBILE 73 Toronado. loaded, excellent condition. \$3,500. Will consider car trade and cash. Days 640-5546, nights & weekends 699-8520.

S520. The Table 173 Suburban wagon, 26,000 miles, A/C, Clean, \$2,700, 253-9119. PLYMOUTH 67 Fury convertible, excellent condition best offer, 394-1978. PONTIAC — secured party to sell 1974 Grand Prix, all power. For information call power. For information call Bank. Point Act. 689 Grand Prix all power. For information call power. For information call power. For information call Bank.

PONTIAC 69. A/C. P/S. P/I condition. 437-2967 condition. 437-2507. 1975 SKYLARK Bulck, A/C stereo deck. mag wheels, P/S, P/B, \$4.500, 894-916. VEGA. GT 1973 Hatchback. AM-FM 8-track, Z-Bart, excellent condition. \$1,600. 297-7078. VEGA '73 GT Kammback, AM/FM tape, Air shocks, \$1,925, 991-2538. /W '68, low mileage, \$850. 259-0404.

910—Thrifty Auto Buys

AUTOS — \$800 OR LESS Call us today to start your Thrifty Auto Want Ad at these low rates:

TOTAL COST FOR 15.....\$ 7.00 20..... 8.00 25..... 9.00 30..... 10.00 35..... 11.00 40..... 12.00 45..... 13.50 50..... 16.00

ONLY ONE CAR ALLOWED PER AD CALL 394-2400

AMBASSADOR 1968, 297-V-8, A/C, P/S, P/B, needs small body work, good con-dition \$350, 394-3031 after 5 dition \$359, 391-3031 arter 5
p.m.

AMERICAN Motors Ambassador, 1970, 2 door bardup, fully powered, A3C, good condition, needs multipress and condition, seeds multipress and condition, seeds and condition, \$450, 478-8968. \$600, 439-8968.
BUICK 1985 Wildcat convertible, A/T, P/S, P/B, good running, good lires, asking 500, 537-4037.
BUICK 1987 LeSabre, good condition interior and ex-

BUICK 1967 LeSabre, good condition interior and exterior, P/S. P/B. like new A/T. \$450, 853-2372.

BUICK LeSabre, 1968, 4-dr. P/S. vinyl top, radio, just tuned up, excellent condition, \$695, 392-8946. \$695. 392-5046.

BUICK 64 LeSabre, stick shift, low mileage, real good runner, 3650, Call after 6 p.m. 837-7323.

BUICK 67 LeSabre 4-dr., P/S, P/B, excellent mechanical condition, original owner, like-new tires, \$400, 637-7618.

owner, like-new tires. \$400.

537-7618.

BUICK '67, Special, A/T,
P/S, runs good and very
dependable \$350, 358-0592
weekdays only.

CADILLAC '64, good running
condition, A/C, AM/FM radio, year old transmission,
needs muttler, asking \$400.

334-2668.

CADILLAC 1948 Series 62 sedan, Arisona car, runs
good, \$300 or best, 255-5075.

CHEVY — 1968 station wagon, low miteage, runs well.

\$295, 593-5067.

910—Thrifty Auto Buys CHEVROLET Camero 1988 327, V8, P/S, P/B, bard-top, good condition, \$500-best

M.G.B. 1973, AM/FM radio, very good condition. \$2,500. 882-6729. op, good condition, 3. Mer. 439-6177 Maxine. OPEL CT 73, needs body work, \$2,500, 394-3965.
SHELBY '83 convertible, 429
Cobra roll bar, Holley \$20,
4 speed, like new radial tires, custom wheels, 46,000
original miles, garage kept, \$4,000, 882-6990. CHEVY — '69 convertible, buckets, P/S, P/B, A/C, AM/FM, tilt wheel, crutse control. \$500, 358-1273. CHEVY - 69 Belair, 4 dr., PS, PB, auto, trans, low mileage, new thres and battery, extra snow thres. \$600 or best offer, \$93-3944.

CHEVY - 48 stationwagon, 9 passenger, great running condition, \$500 firm, \$27-1918 | 100, \$1,550, \$29-5907 after 5 p.m.

CHEVY, 1068 Camaro, \$600.

TOYOTA, 1970, Corons, Delux e, Automatic, A/C, rebuilt engine, \$1,095, 729-1465. CHEVY 1068 Camaro, \$600.
392-3423.
CHEVY Impala 1969 — P/S.
P/B. Vinyl top. like new
s hocks battery,
tires, muffler, carburetor, ignition, spark plugs, air. oil
filters. 53,000 miles. \$750.
384-2582.
CHEVY. 89 Malibu, Vs.
P/S. good condition, \$800.
255-0886.

P/S goon condition, \$600.

255-0886.

CILEVY '68, 4-dr. V8. P/S.
P/B, very clean thruout,
\$750 or offer, 991-3183.

CHEVY 1985, \$125 or best offer, \$94-4722.

CIRYSLER 300-1966, 4-dr.,
H/T, Full power, A/C,
good running order, \$500.

358-2579.

COUGAR, 1967, 289 V-8, new
battery and like new tires,
good running condition. Asking \$460. Call \$37-6277 or 291
5408.

437-2322.
VW. 1970, Best offer. 235-3217.
VW '70 convertible. Like-new top, paint and tires. Asking \$1,000. \$93-5485, before \$1.000. DODGE '88 wagon, V8, auto, power, good condition, \$600 or offer, 991-3487, call Mike atter 6 p.m.
'63 4-dr., Dodge, gas saver P/S, \$275 Cl 3-8309.

950—Automotive

Sumplies/Service AC tune-up machine new, 693-6630.

960—Autos Wanted

WE BUY USED CARS All makes, all models,

827-3111 **\$\$CASH FOR YOUR** AUTO, TRUCK AND FOREIGN CAR

CASH FOR YOUR CAR WOODFIELD FORD

970—Trucks & Trailers

Fall's Newest



Most popular! You'll love it Most popular! You'll love it for town, country, travel! soughe into flare-sleeve Big jacket with standup collar, frog closings. Crochet in fan-shell design of worsted in 4 colors. Pattern 7153: sizes

Needlecraft Dept. Box 163 Old Chelson Ste. New York, N.Y. 10011 Print Name, Address.

CATALOG! Has everything, 75c. Crochet with Squares ... \$1.00 Crochet a Wardrobe ____\$1.00 Nifty Fifty Quilts ____\$1.00 Ripple Grochet Sew + Knit Book \$1,00 \$1,25 Needlegaigt Book \$1.00 Flower Crochet Book Hairpin Crochet Book \$1,00 \$1,00 \$1,00 \$1,00 Instant Crochet Book ____ Instant Macrame Book __ \$1.00 \$1.00 Instant Money Book Complete Gift Book . . Complete Alebans #14 tomprete Alghans #12 __50g Book of 16 Quilts #1 __50g Museum Quilt Book #2 __50g 15 Quilts for Today #3 __50g

Book of 16 liffy Rugs 50¢

rebuilt engine, \$1,090. 129-1465.

TOYOTA '72 Celica. 4 sp., radio, excellent condition. Asking \$1,750. 398-1849.

TOYOTA 1970, 4dr. sedan. Carona deluxe. A/T. very good condition. \$27-4418 atter 6 p.m.

TRIUMPH — 1974 Spitfire, low milenge, excellent condition. \$2,000 or best, 439-8962 atter 6 p.m. or weekends.

TRIUM PH TR250, 1968, Good condition engine needs work. Asking \$1,100, 397-3068 atter 5 p.m.

VW-67, built up. \$1,800. 892-6597. 8597.

VW — 1971 Super Beetle, red. AM/FM, clean. 31,100.

894-3559 after 6 p.m.

VW Baja Bug, fully customized, many like new and trick parts, must see. \$1,300.

437-3232.

TR 6. Selling for auto parts, 391-3349.

Will pay off your balance LADENDORF MOTORS 77 Rand Rd., Des Plaines

Dealer needs 50 cars. All makes and models Cars running or not under 350. Immediate service. 666-2866 until 4 p.m. 666-2916. After 4:30 677-5081.

Top dollar for clean, used cars, Call Used Car Mgr. Schaumburg 882-0800
SPORTS Car. 1970 to 1974,
good condition. 593-3095, after 6 p.m.
CASH for clean used cars or
trucks. Lattof Chevrolet,
Arlington Hts. CL 8-4100.

FORD — '69, V-8, A/C, P/S, good snow tires, excellent mech. cond. \$450 or best of-fer. 537-7965.

fer. \$37-7985.

FORD - '65, custom, 6 cylinder automatic, runs
good, body needs some
work, \$100 or best, 602-5211.

FORD 1968 hardtop, A/T
P/S. radio, Runs great,
3300, 641-1635 before 3 p.m.

69 Cutlass convert OLDS '69 Cuttass convertible, needs some work. \$550, 259-4961 after 6:30 on

VW, 58, good running condi-tion, 3550, 297-2942. VW - 65, fair body, very good engine. Asking \$400, 255-3596.

/W '69. Bug. Automatic, \$800. 894-1937.

920—Import/Sport Cars

AUDI — 1973 100-LS. A/C AM/FM stereo radio, sun-roof metalile paint—perfec-condition. One owner. 991-

BMW 1971, Bavaria, AM-FM stereo, radials, 42,000 original miles, Excellent condition, \$3,900, 884-1025.

tion. \$3.900. 884-1025.

CORVETTE '75. corporate owned, executive driven, white, tan leather custom interior, 4-8p., engine, all power, luggage rack, 6,000 certilled miles. Days 341-8364; evenings, 991-4478.

CORVETTE 1969 convertible, 427-390 HP. 26,000 miles, immaculate, 541-1639.

CORVETTE '22 T-top, A/C. P/S, P/B, P/W, Mag whees alarm system, excellent condition 5,200, 991-1743.

1743.
CHEVROLET - Chevelle SS 395, 4 speed. \$1,200. 883-3187.
FIAT 1971 convertible 850, 35,000 miles. good condition, \$1,495, 439-2508.

FORD 1969 Spass window van. 6cyl. automatic \$650. 255-3384.



by Alice Browles

8-16 included. \$1.00 for each pattern, Add 25¢ each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Alice Brooks Paddock Pub. 294

Zip. Pattern Number. MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT

Zoning Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the Zoning Board of Appeals, City of Des Plaines, will beid a public hearing on September 2, 1978 at 8 F. M. In C.O. u.n. c. 1 Chambers, Des Plaines Civic Center, 1420 Miner Street, Des Plaines, Illinois to consider the following petitions: Case 75-7-V (820 Harvey Avenue).

Request for VARIATION in permit the reduction of the required 25 foot front yard to ib feet to permit the construction of a garage on a tomer lot in R-2 SINGLE FAMILY RESIDENCE on the following described property:

Case 75-In-V 1831 Touly Ave-

Busy-Day Success



FEEL FREE, easy, comfortable rett rice, easy, comoradie in the flowing lines of this zip-up dress with handy pochets. Whip it up quickly!
Printed Pattern 4992: Half Sires 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½, Size 14½ thust 37 takes 134 yards 60-inch fabric. inch fabric. \$1.00 for each pattern, Add 25c for each pattern for first-

class mail and handling, Sand Anne Adams Peddock Pub. 406

Pattern Dept. 243 West 17th St. New York, N.Y. 10011 Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

SAVE 35 to 350 when you sew it yourself New toos. pents, skirts, dresses in NEW FALL WINTER PATTERN CATALOGI 100 styles, free poltem ALGGI 100 styles, was coupen. Send 75c.
Saw 4- Kalt Book . . \$1.25 instant Meney Crafts .. \$1.00 instant Sewing Book .. \$1.00

Request for VARIATION to Section 6E of the Zoning Ordinance in the C-2 COMMERCIAL DISTRICT to permit the use of adjacent parking facilities of Trammed Crow Company, with how barrier agreement for 25 off-site parking spaces on the following described property:

ioliowing described property:

The west 120.0 feet (measured at right angles to the west line thereof) of the following described tract: That part of the north west quarter of Section 32, Township 41 North, Itange 12, East of the Third Principal Meridian, described as ioliows:

Beaulouing at the inter-

Request for VARIATION to permit the reduction of the Permit the reduction of the Permit the reduction of the Permit the Permit the Permit the Permit the Permit the Control of the Permit the Control of

The James O. Frick; Katherine Frick:

Occupants or persons in actual possession of real evitate bereinafter described; County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; and unknown owners and parties interested in said real estate.

Tax Deed No. 75CoTD 753
Filed Aus. 12. 1975.
County of Cook
Date premises Sold December 14. 1973
Certificate No. 1044
Sold for General Taxes of (Year) 1971 and 1972
Sold for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and assessment number None

PARTY DESCRIPTION NAME OF THE PARTY OF THE P

te digle frompi

Notice

TO: Albinas Grigaltis; Jadvyga Addinas Grigatus; sacryaGrigatits
Geoupants or persons in
actual possession of roal estate herinafter described;
County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois; and unknown
owners and parties interetted in said roal estats.
TAX DEED NO. 78CoTD
755 FILED AUG. 12, 1976
TAKE NOTICE
County of Cook

Bid Notice

Sealed proposals will be received by the Arthrigton lieights Park District at the niministrative offices, 800 E. Faico on Drive, Arthrigton Heights, Ill., and will be publicly opened at 4 o'clock p.m. September 5, 1975 for the surfacing and resurfacing of asphalt walkways, parking lots and tennis courts.

The Arlington Heights Park District reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, to walve formalistes in hidding, and to accept the proposal deemed by the park board to be the most favorable to the interests of the park district, such as the proposal deemed by the park board to be the most favorable to the interests of the park district, and the administrative offices on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 o'clock p.m.

Published in Arlington Heights Herald Aug. 25, 1975.

Notice of Public Hearing

County of Cook
Date premises Sold December 14 1973
Certificate Noteral Taxes of (Noteral Taxes of (Noteral Taxes) and for Special Assessment number Note and for Special Assessment number Note Titles PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD IN FOR AN AMENDMENT THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD IN FOR AN AMENDMENT THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR NOTE SOLD FOR AN AMENDMENT THIS PROPERTY HAS BEEN SOLD FOR NOTE SOLD FOR AN AMENDMENT OF THE SOLD FOR AN AMENDMENT TO PLANNED HE FOR AN AMENDMENT OF THE SOLD FOR AN AMENDMENT OF SOLD

Notice

TO:
Stuart Mann; Bank of Beliwood;
Occupants or persons in actual possession of real excited described:
hereinatter described:
Cook Coun actual possession of real estate hereinatter described; county Clerk of Cook County, illinois; and unknown where and parties interested in said roal estate.

Tax Deed No. 75CoTD 766
Filed Aug. 12, 1976.

County of Cook
Date premises Soid December 14, 1973.

Certificats No. 1063
Soid for General Taxes of (Year) 1970, 1971 and 1972
Soid for Special Assessment of (Municipality) and appeals assessment number Name

owners and parties interested in sair oral catage. To the county of cook pair premises Sold December 17, 1973
County of Cook Dair premises Sold December 17, 1973
County of Cook Dair premises Sold December 17, 1973
County of Cook Dair premises Sold December 17, 1973
Cortificate No. 1174
Sold for General Taxes of (Year) 1970, 1971 and 1972
County of Cook Dair premises Sold December 18, 1973
THE IS PROPERTY HAS IN THE SOLD OF THE SOLD OF

tv Court House in Chicago, Illinois. For further information cannot the County Clerk. Purchaser of Assignes RON OHR Published in Arlington Heights Herald August 25, 26, 27, 1975.

Bookmobile For Sale

For Sale

1066 Ford Van, Wheelbase
156° Engine 300 cu. in (6
cylinders): hydraulic brakes
with hooster: 30 gal, thei
tank, 4 speed transmission,
power steering, 63,500 miles
(approx.) Generator and air
conditioner not working.

If interested in purchasing
this vehicle, please submit a
scaled bid to Mr. Ron Genislo. Village Purchasing
Agent by 5 p.m. Wednasiay,
Septemes 3rd. If you wish to
inspect the vehicle, contact
10 sep p Schultz, Arlington
Heights Memorial Library,
392-0100.

Hids will be opened in the
Village Purchasing Department at 3:30 p.m., Thursday,
September 4, 1975.

FRANK J. DEMPSEY
Evecutive Librarian
Published in Arlington
Heights Herald Aug. 18, 25,
1975.

Notice To Bidders Township High School District 214 is taking bids on musical instruments for various schools. Bids are due at 2 o'check p.m. September 4, 1975. For specifications contact J. R. Brooks. Director of Purchasing, at district administration center. 259-5300.

Published in Adlington Heights Herald Aug. 23, 1975.

Notice to Bidders Notice to Bidders

The Village of Elk Grove
In accepting sended proposals
until 9:00 a.m. Thursday,
September 11, 1976 for microftlining certain records
and purchasing a microfilm
reader printer machine.
Specifications may be obt at in ed on the Municipal
Building, 901 Wellington Avemue, Elk Grove Village, Illinois.

GEORGE C. CONEY
Director of Finance
Published in Elk Grove
Herald August 25, 1976.

Bid Notice

The City of Rolling Meadows will be accepting sealed blds for their 1978 city calendar until 8 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 10, 1975 at which time they will be opened and read.

Specifications

rend.
Specifications can be obtained from the city manager's office, 3600 Kirchoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, Ill.
E. K. BRISSENDEN
City Clerk
Published in Rolling Meadows Herald Aug. 25, 1975.

Change of Location of Board Meetings

Street, Somerset Lane and Chicago North Western Railroad Tracks.
Interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.
I. MUELLER.
Chairman Arilington Heights
Plan Commission
Published in Arilington
Heights Herald Aug. 23, 1975.

ACTUAL USE REPORT

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COUNSELING eroon, Africa, is a far cry from that at a Girl Scout camp in northern Wisconsin, but Mary Sone handled the transition with ease. Ms. Sone, 24, is staying with a Mount Prospect family before returning to the University of Cameroon to major in education.

5,000 miles from home_ but lovin' it

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

All summer camp counselors are trained to comfort mosquito-bitten kids lonely for home. But Mary Sone was better qualified than most other counselors at Camp Nowesco in northern Wisconsin - she was more than 5.000 miles from home herself.

Ms. Sone, a 24-year-old native of Cameroon, a small country on the western coast of Africa, spent two months at the Girl Scout camp outside New Berlin, Wis. She's spending a few days at Elsa Boint's Mount Prospect home before leaving for New York City and Cameroon next month.

Although she never had been outside Cameroon, Ms. Sone decided to participate in the counselor exchange program at the University of Cameroon, where she is an education student.

But she says the adjustment to the United States wasn't difficult - summer in northern Wisconsin isn't much different from the temperate climate of Cameroon, and the the people are "pretty similar."
"KIDS ARE THE same, for the

most part," she said, "There's the same instinct of inquisitiveness in both countries, but American children are much freer.

"The kids here say what's on their minds - they're much more independent," she added with a smile. "In Cameroon, a strong respect for the elders makes the children a bit shy but it is a definite advantage over the Americans.'

The biggest adjustment was the double meaning of "camping," Ms. Sone said. In Cameroon, "Roughing it" is a cot in a college dormitory and carefully supervised jaunts into the deroon. heavily forested area of eastern Cam-

But there's a good reason for the coddling, Ms. Sone explained.

"Those forests are full of lions, elephants and tigers. I wouldn't want to camp out with those, would you?" DESPITE HER unfamiliarity with

pup tents and charred marshmallows, Ms. Sone said her childhood in a hunting village was good preparation for the rigors of Camp Nowesco. "I was used to a lot of walking and having people around," she said. "But the snakes in Cameroon are all pol-

sonous and can kill a person instantly,

so I was pretty frightened of those grass anakes in Wisconsin. Ms. Sone said she's looking forward to seeing New York City after two months of young girls and dusty cabins, and she'll use the time to indulge in a favorite hobby - shopping.

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Full Mattress - 312 Coils or Matching Box Spring

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suburban living



ed with four patch pockets, a self belt, notched lapels and leather buttons could fit into both a leis- are tailored by Lebow Bro., a division of After Six, ure and work atmosphere. Right, a blue tweed ves- Inc.

THE SPORT SUIT, colored heather beige and tailor- ted suit with sweeping peak lapels and ticket pockets fits the look of the businessman. Both ensembles



with simulated ragian sleeves, vertical yoke patterned shirt. Made from polyester, it's and removable epaulets. Matching slacks easy wear, easy care.

A TRIO FROM Jaymar-Ruby boasts jacket have belt to match blue and gray geometric

Male clothes-buying habits take a turn toward sober

Clothes for men this fall and winter are somewhat on the sober side. Cllfford Grodd, one of New York's leading clothlers, says the nation's economic ills have drastically changed men's clothes-buying habits. They prefer to feel safe rather than individunlistic so they buy suits and coats

Regardless of where a man works, what he does or how much his pocketbook can afford, there are some new, and some old, concepts this season neat, subdued and coordinated with only a trace of anything on the wild

Whether he decides to add a few new essentials to last year's basics or spend a wad, men's fashions for fall reflect a worldwide influence and are at home everywhere.

FOR THE BUSINESSMAN or the

In tailored ciothing, fine fabrics are the leading statement - flannels, wools, gabardines, worsteds and camel hair to name a few. Styling reflects a definite European influence with the high-styled shoulder treatment.

Lapels remain moderately wide. Colors tend toward the earthy tones of green, rust, camel and browns.

The vest, which has been a part of men's fashlon picture for three centuries, is a definite added attraction. Chip Tolbert, fashion director of the Men's Fashion Association of America, estimates that as many as three out of four sults for younger men will be shown with vests and as many as one out of two in men's suits.

DOUBLE-BREASTED and 3-button suits will reach well below the hips and have deep vents.

Colors have toned down a bit in the dress shirt department. Fancy patterns, florals and geometrics are clear but not bright in shades of green, blue and earth tones that coordinate so well. Look for embroidery grounds on both dress and sport

Because shirts are on the fancy side, ties tend to be played down but are best when made of beautiful color and fabric. The classics are always the four-inch width, but many this season have been narrowed. Message ties proclaim everything from wom-

en's liberation to ecology. The contemporary or traditional look in dress slacks leans toward a more subdued gentlemanly appearance - checks more common than plaids - solids more common than patterns - soft colors in keeping with the European influence. Cuffs are definitely gone. Pants have a wide and straight flow and just hit the top of the shoe.

FOR THE MAN who works in a more relaxed dress atmosphere:

The leisure suit has become common around places that have a "looser" working environment. The emphasis this season is on solid colors and shirt sult styling. Color, yarn textures and detail are the concepts to look for. The outfits will be shown as separates and trios coordinating slacks, sweaters, turtle necks and

Tweeds, once considered only appropriate for "country suits" by the British, are showing up everywhere, especially in the sport coat areas. Balancing the tweeds are a host of stripes, solids and neat patterns.

Solid shades are also predicted with blazers and contrasting color solid slacks one of the newer approaches.

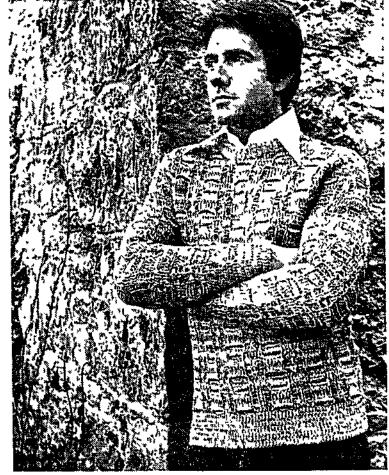
FOR THE MAN at leisure - the sportsman:

Sweaters, until the 1920s, were worn only for warmth. Then, with the American passion for golf, skiing and other active sports, sweaters became an integral part of the male wardrobe. Ski looks, conversational models depicting everything from bird to car motifs and geometrics make up the bulk of the designs with tweeds and plain colors filling in.

Sport shirts are bright but the splashy color has been toned down to blend neatly with lelsure wear.

Jeans have been updated but are mainly in the washed out vein. Brushed or scrubbed denims - In matching pants and jackets - come in great variety,

Golf jackets are simple, primarily solid in color in the brighter shades. Boating jackets, also in brights, include zip front models, some with hoods and some terry-cloth lined. The slopes will also light up with stripes taking the downhill runs.



an important role in men's fall fashion. This with a ribbed stitch at the neck.

Sears combines geometric design crewneck from cuffs and on the bottom edge.

Dolores Parr is certified as a CPS

Dolores Parr, Mount Prospect, recently became a Certified Professional Secretary (CPS), one of only 8,713 such secretaries in the

Sho is employed at General Telephone Directory Co. headquarters in Des Plaines as executive secretary to Frank Broniarczyk, vice president-print-

To become a CPS, Mrs. Parr took home studies and also review classes at Harper College the past three years. She then took a twoday examination which covered environmental relationships in business, business and public policy, the economics of management, financial analysis and the mathematics of business, communications and decision making and

office procedures.

Mrs. Parr hopes to continue her studies at Harper to earn a degree in business administration. She is a member of Park-Plaines Chapter of National Secretaries Association and has served as chapter president and corresponding secretary. In 1973 she was named "Secretary of the Year" by her chapter.



Economy decides what men wear by WALTER LOGAN preme self-confidence of a man who

Designer John Weitz was peering into the future the other day and decided that it doesn't matter in what directions men's fashion goes - men are so clever they usually end up doing the right thing.

Take double-breasted suits, for example. He says European designers started foisting them off on the American public a few years ago and then the American man decided they were not comfortable and were awkward to wear. So DBs pretty well died out.

Or take the vested suit that is so popular at the moment in the fall lines. They're in now, Weitz concedes, but he said he believes the long hot summer will destroy them. If you wear vests, he says, you might as well return to garters, suspenders and all the other things that make men uncomfortable.

"IF MEN DO something foolish, it will go away," he said with the su-

has just written a manifesto on his first 10 years in men's fashion, a booklet that lists with no pretense at modesty the scores of things he proneered, including lelsure suits,

As for the future, he said, it will depend on the economic situation. In an international recession the clothing industry turns to more disciplined, tailored clothing. But if there is real prosperity men will start tearing off their ties and hanging them from the nearest limb - meaning they will have enough time and money for more comfortable leisure wear.

"However if you aren't doing so well the trend will be toward the coat and the look," he said. "Someone will say 'Irving, if you aren't doing so well put on a coat and tie for the stockholders and park that white Rolls-Royce behind the building. And don't

look so tanned. Look businesslike." "I BELIEVE ONE of the first things that will happen is that the youth look will fade and the more mature man will return to power," he said. "The man in his 40s finds it difficult to wear little boy's blue jeans his rear end and his spare tire won't

permit it. "But a note of caution, Some of those designs being promoted are weekend leisure suits that people are beginning to wear to the office." The trouble with that, he said, is that they are doing it in towns that are not structured for leisure suits at the office. They should keep the stock-

holders in mind. Weitz was one of the first designers to bring out blazer suits for men simply a brass buttoned blazer that has matching pants. Back in 1970 he brought out what he called his "X" suit. This was the forerunner of the

current leisure suits. ONE OF HIS trademarks is his "Big Man" look — a line that has

nothing to do with the size of the man. It is a line of super masculine clothes that is supposed to make a man feel big and think big, and the influence extends into Westz' fall and winter lines this year.

One of his laments for men's wear is what he calls the gay influence on fashion - fashion magazines that show gays wearing gay fashions designed by gay designers. He calls it "fiction not fact" and says men sometimes feel estranged from the fashion

Weitz, who appears in a lot of his own fashion ads, exudes masculinity. There are always action pictures -Westz yachting, Weitz racing a car. Weitz skilng down Mount Flji, Weitz smashing a tennis ball into the next county. But he translates a lot of that

into his clothes. "What's wrong with a well-dressed heterosexual?" he asks.

(United Press International)

Happenings

Coffee in Arlington

The second in a series of membership coffees by Arlington Heights Junior Woman's Club will be held 8 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Peg Frerk.

A short program by President Mrs. Pat Kendell will inform prospective members of the service projects and social activitles of the club. Anyone interested in attending the coffee or foining the Arlington Junior Club may contact Mrs. Frerk, 302-1656.

Salads and fashions

Bethel 105, International Order of Job's Daughters, Des Plaines, will hold a salad-bar luncheon and fashion show Saturday, Aug. 30, at the Des Plaines Masonic Temple, Prairie and Graceland.

Salads prepared by the mothers will be served from noon until 1:15 p.m. as will desserts with an international flavor. Theme of the show will be "The Wide World of Fashions," with outlits modeled by moms, dads and members of the bethel and furnished by Spiegler's Department Store, Des Plaines, Commentators will be Leslie Hissong and Ellen Christ.

Tickets are at \$2.25 for adults, \$1.25 for children under 12, from Bethel 105 members or at the

Hairdressers' **Bicentennial** luncheon show

Northwest Suburban Hairdressers Association will sponsor a Bicentennial champagne luncheon and fashlon show "'76, '76, '76," Monday Sept. 8 at Allgauer's Fireside Restaurant, Northbrook.

Fashlons will be provided by Saks Fifth Avenue, makeup will be applied by Sid Symons and hairstyles will be done by Northwest Suburban Halrdressers.

Tickets at \$10 each are available through Chez Feminique, 1417 E. Pal-stine Rd., Arlington Heights, 259-946; Armand's Beauty Solon, 1010 S. Ar-lington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 392-8220; Berth O' Beauty, 207 S. Emerson, Mount Prospect, 398-

5234; and all offiliated hatrdressors. Cocktails will be available beginning at 11 a.m. with lunch following at

Next on the agenda

RETA SIGMA PRI

Northwest Suburban Area Council of Beta Sigma Phi will hold its annual Beginning Day in the Elk Grove Veterans Club, 400 E. Devon, Elk Grove Village, at 7 p.m. Tuesday, A polluck dinner will be served for \$1.50. Bonnie Riseling, 894-0152, is taking reserva-

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Shella Benecke will lead the discussion at Tuesday's meeting of Hoffman Estates La Leche League being held at 8 p.m. in the home of Marti Fontaine, 1947 Kenliworth. This is the last in the current series of four, with a new series beginning in September. Mrs. Denecke, 885-1962, is available for counseling.

DES PLAINES GARDENERS

Des Plaines Garden Club will hold a board meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Jeanne Robertson, 610 Patricia Ln. First regular meeting is Sept. 4 when detalls of the trip to Morton's Arboretum will be given.

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Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday Only Sorry, No Appointments Walk in 9 A.M. to 2 P.M.

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Grave, Mercia Krinsky, Arlington enter the contest.

REVIEWING REPORTS for the Heights, and Shari Kamikow, Sept. 2 meeting of B'nai B'rith Wheeling, Gail is essay chairman Women are Gail Raphael, Buffalo and hopes all school children will

B'nai B'rith council plans an anti-Semitism program

north suburble and announcement of a children's essay contest will highlight B'nal B'rith Women-North Suburban Illinois Council's semi-annual open meeting next Tuesday Sept. 2. The meeting will be held at the Oakton Recreation Center, 4701 Oakton, Skokie, at 8 p.m. and guests are in-

The essay contest, set for late fall, is a new venture for the 10 ,B'nai B'rith Women chapters that comprise the North Suburban Illinois Council and is being planned in conjunction with the nation's Bicentennial celebration. Details will be sent to school administrators in the fall.

The program will feature a guest

A program on anti-Semitism in speaker from the Anti-Defamation League. Recent incidents of discrimination, hate literature, and property destruction in north suburbia, along with what people can do and how the Anti-Defamation League can help will be discussed.

The Anti-Defamation League, one of the many service agencies supported by B'nal B'rith Women, is designed to help combat discrimination, prejudice and bigotry for all minorities and to enhance the development of meaningful human relations.

For further information about the programs and activities of B'nai B'rith Women, readers may contact the Council president, Deedee Port, at

Birth notes.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Erik Matthew Scherpf, Aug. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Scherpf, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Scherpf, Mr. and Mrs. Pfeuffer, all West Germany.

Jessica Lynn Goulding, Aug. 9 to Mr. and Mrs. Martin C. Goulding, Palatine. Sister of Kelly. Grandparents: John Jungbluts, Rolling Meadows: Ernest Gouldings, Danvers. Mass.

Andrew Walter Butler, Aug. 12 to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Butler, Rolling Meadows. Brother of Christine, Kenneth. Grandparents: Mrs. Walter Gulier, Edwardsville; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Butler, Ferguson, Mo.

Wendy Jonne Heriel, Aug. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hertel, Spring Grove. Area grandparents: P. Hertels, Palatine.

Tarrifa Jean Smith, Aug. 1 to Mr. and Mrs. James D. Smith, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: John Baumans, Seoul, Korea; Mrs. Ethel Smith, Mount Prospect. Area grandparents: T. Smlths, Arlington

Annailse Arkison, Aug. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Arkison, Rolling Meadows. Sister of Heather. Grandparents: Mrs. Leona Jakel, Detroit: Henry D. Arkisons, Ypsilanti, Mich.

Richard Russell Morgan, Aug. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Gary S. Morgan, Mount Prospect. Grandparents: Roslyn Rohrers, Lewiston, Minn.; Dick Morgan, Austin, Minn.; Mrs. J. Douglas

McNair, Arcadia, Calif. Eric Grahamo Welton, Aug. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. James F. Welton, Schaum burg. Brother of Jalme. Grandparents: Ralph E. Welton, Mrs.

Ann Welton, Arlington Heights. Susan Tina Pudlo, Aug. 8 to Mr. and Mrs. Casimir A. Pudio, Hoffman Estates. Sister of Debra, Teresa, Patricia. Grandparents: Tedfil Kucs, Chi-

April Marie Apland, Aug. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Greg Apland, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Richard Geissingers, Bloomfield Hills, Mich.; Robert Aplands, Rolling Mendows.

Matthew Randall Wharton, Aug. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Wharton, Hollman Estates. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wharton, Berkeley; Mrs. Donald Randall, Peoria.

Julio Beth Klein, Aug. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Klein, Arlington Heights.

Sister of Jennifer. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. M. Blackman, Chicago;

Mrs. J. Klein, Harrisburg. **ALEXIAN BROTHERS** Eric Knut Wright, Aug. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Knut Wright, Eik Grove Village. Brother of Lisa, Beckie. Grandparents: K. Wrights, Elk Grove Vil-

lage; F. Petersens, Norridge. Jennifer Terese Bigos, Aug. 11 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Bigos, Schaumburg. Sister of Jeffrey, Ricky. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. B.

Czapla, Mrs. Stella Bigos, Chicago. Charles George Caivi Jr., Aug. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Calvi, Schaumburg. Brother of Kimberly. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Manchester, Mrs. Francis Calvi, all

Hingham, Mass. Travis Alexander Rainey, Aug. 16 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Rainey, Arlington Heights. Brother of Tommy, Tracy. Grandparents: John Raineys, Arlington Heights; A. H. Swansons, Glenview.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Karen Jennifer Stolman, Aug. 18 in Michael Reese Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. David Stolman, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: Edward Stolmans, Chi-

Lee Michael Fabian, Aug. 20 in the Ft. Campbell, Ky., hospital to Sgt. and Mrs. Roy A. Fablan Jr. of that base. Grandparents: Roy Fabians, Prospect Heights.

Bryan Matthew Porcaro, Aug. 3 in LaGrange Community Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Porcaro, Schaumburg.

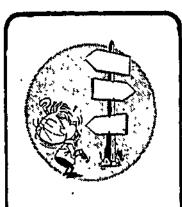


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HOSTESS

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Pat Chambers, 381-3899 Bulfalo Grove

Baylor Cole, 255-1792 Des Plaines Carol Lukasz, 298-8924

Evelyn Stock, 823-0177 Elk Grove Village Lynn Hayes, 439-3652 Holiman Estates

Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830 Donna Thompson, 885-1565 Mount Prospect

Marie Morowski, 259-1135 Palatine Lillian Tierney, 359-8870 Judy Hess, 991-3420

Prospect Heights Baylor Cole, 255-1792 Rolling Meadows Sandra Tomaino, 397-1893

Schaumburg Bette Ledvina, 882-0018 Wheeling

Mary Murphy, 537-8695

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SPECIAL DINNERS MON.-WED. Boneless Strip Steak......\$5.95 Veal Parmesan a la Milante With Italian Spaghetti...... \$4.25 SPECIAL DINNERS THURS.-FRI. Baked Stuffed Mushrooms......\$3.95 Lobster...... \$6.75

GOOD MON.-FRI, ONLY

SPECIAL DINNERS GOOD MON. THRU FRI. ONLY HIGGINS & ARLINGTON HEIGHTS ROAD

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

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HAWAIIAN NIGHT TUESDAY \$3.45



Boar's Head brings the Islands to you. At less than Island prices! Delicious Hawaiian chicken dinner is only \$3.45 per person plus tax. Includes Tropical fruit salad, wild rice, and sweet and sour sauce. Also: Boar's Head Salad Bar, hot bread, ice cream or sherbet, and coffee, tea, or milk. All for only \$3.45 We're doing the whole place Hawaiian on Tuesday. Aloha.

BOAR'S HEAD® RESTAURANTS

IN MOUNT PROSPECT AT RANDHURST CENTER (Under the Water Tower)

homeline by Dorothy Ritz

Yeast for fleas prescription is challenged

Dear Dorothy: I was brought up short by your veterinary-prescribed browers' yeast for fleas. It does contribute to a fairly flea-free situation. But prescribed desages?! My dear Dorothy, brewers' yeast, like beef. milk, cheese, beans and wheat, is simply food! Few foods are as beneficlal, penny for penny, ounce for ounce. And it's available in tablet or powder form at a ridiculously low price.

As a cat-owned dog owner of long standing, I recommend the tablets for animals. They generally don't care for fine powders on their food that cause sneezing. So nip in a health-food store and invest in one of the best food buys going. The fact that it's a health aid, with no side effects, no recommended dosage (except calorically), and no men or women in white are necessary at \$10 office fees well, that's pure gravy. - Lucy We-

At age 65, one member of our family was teaching three donce classes and all of us wondered whether it was really due to all the browers' yeast and tiger milk she consumed. Nevertheless, it strikes me that the vet makes sense when he says it's good to know whether a desage should be a teaspoon per 25 pounds of dog or a tablespoon.

Dear Dorothy: Here's a suggestion for cleaning those hard-to-get places such as under refrigerators, between two large appliances and so forth. I tle a piece of old nylon underwear to a yardstick, alightly dampening the material. The thin, flexible yardstick - with a dry cloth - is also perfect for dusting these fairly inaccessible places. - Jean Turnblad.

Dear Dorothy: I don't wear slips with straps very often but when I do, I fasten a small safety pin inside the shoulder seam of each side of the dress. The safety pin is then fastened around the strap so it slips up and down but not from side to side. — Del-

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 250, Arlington Heights, Ill.

Cupid's Deadlines: Engagements due at Jesat six weeks before wedding date.

Marrisona due three weeks after wedding for complete story; five efter wedding for brief story, Further Information, call 394-2300 ext. 262 or 251.

A European honeymoon

A 10-day trip to Switzerland, Germany and Austria followed the Aug. 3 wedding of Susan G. Klingner of Arlington Heights and Daniel J. Hogan of Westchester. They are now living in Monmouth, Ill., where the bridegroom teaches high school physical education and is assistant football

Susan is the daughter of the Harold W. Klingners and this summer taught swimming and was a life guard for the Arlington Heights Park District. She graduated in June from Illinois State University.

She and Daniel, son of the Robert G. Hogans, were married at 5 p.m. by candlelight in Our Saviour Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, and then visited Susan's grandmother, Mrs. Agnes Bassindale, also of Arlington, in the hospital before going on to the reception. They greeted 200 guests at a dinner at Itasca Country Club.

SUSAN WORE HER grandmother's engagement lavalier at the neckline of her white sata peau bridal gown. A double ruffle trimmed in Venise lace accented the scoop neck and complemented her large white picture hat with matching veil. Her bouquet was of white orchids, roses, stephanotis and baby's breath.

Six attendants preceded her down the church aisle, each in a different shade of the rainbow. The gowns were of pastel dotted swiss trimmed in Venise lace, and each girl carried a bouquet of mixed blooms in the color of bride's cousin from Thiensville, wore pink. Bridesmalds were Caron Klingner, Susan's sister, in lavender; Janet Klingner, her cousin from Bellwood, in light green: Jeri Yost, Arlington Heights, in yellow; and Julie Cooley, Arlington Heights, pale blue.

Maid of honor Nancy Hillmer, the

THERE WAS ALSO a junior bridesmaid, the groom's cousin, Mary Hawkins from Westchester, who wore

Robert Bensen of Westchester. a

man. Groomsmen included another cousin, Bill Hawkins, Westchester and three of Dan's friends, Al Zalabak, Dan Steinbach and Kevin Cochran.

The bride's two brothers, Skip and

Susan is a '72 graduate of Hersey High School. Her husband graduated in '73 from Illinois State and played two summers with the New York Mets baseball team's minor league.

cousin of the groom, was his best

Tom, ushered.

Arlington pair married in Faith church Aug. 3

A two-week honsymoon in Monterey, Mexico, for Sharon Armstrong Metz and Jack Richard Christiansen followed their Aug. 3 wedding in Falth Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights, The newlyweds are now residing in Arlington Heights.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Metz, Barrington, Sharon was gradu-ated from Palatine High School and will be attending Harper College this fall. Jack, son of the Richard Christiansens, Arlington Heights, graduated from Prospect High and attended Northern Illinois University. He is with IBM in Chicago.

For the 4 p.m. double rin service Sharon chose an ivory gown of peau de sole and Cluny lace with embroidered pearl trim. She carried ivorytipped Hawalian orchids with stephanotis and pink roses.

HER SISTER, Leslie, was maid of honor and bridesmalds were the groom's sisters, Linda Underwood, Wheeling, and Cynthia, Arlington Heights, and Sharon Bonneau, Bensenville. The attendants were chiffen halter gowns in a blue, pink and lavender print, with capes. Picture hats and baskets of carnations, blue daisies, baby's breath and pin roses completed their ensembles.

Also in a halter gown of the same print was the groom's 5-year-old sister, Anita, flower girl. The bride's 13-



year-old brother, Chris, was ring

Nick Avello, Des Plaines, was best man, and the couple's brothers, Richard Christiansen, Arlington Heights, and Kurt Metz, Rolling Meadows, and Mark Metz, Barrington, along with the groom's brother-in-law, James Underwood, Wheeling, were ushers.

A reception for 225 guests was held at Mr. Allegretti's in Rosemont.

Sentimental sword used to cut their wedding cake

A Navy sword belonging to the groom's father was used by Stephen Warren Paris and his bride, Patricia Jane Vaughan, to cut their wedding

Son of Lt. Cmdr. (Ret.) and Mrs. Warren F. Paris, Buffalo Grove, Stephen and Patricia, daughter of the Clark C. Vaughans, Grundy Center, Iowa, were married Aug. 2 in United Mothodist Church, Grundy Center. The reception, held in the church, followed the 2 p.m. double ring service.

Both Stephen and Patricia are students at Iowa State University where Patricia is a fourth year student in geology and Stephen a graduate student in nerospaco engineering. Stephen, a graduate of Fremd, was graduated in May from Iowa State.

THE BRIDE MADE her own en-

sembles, including the flower arrangements. Her own gown was of satin with chilfon sleeves, and the maids' gowns, in pale blue dotted swiss, were of similar design. Mary Win Vaughan was her sister's maid of honor and Julie Ann Keeling, Carlisle, Iowa, was bridesmaid. The bouquetss were baby's breath and straw flowers with Patricia's including blue daisies.

Stephen chose his brother, Kenneth, as best man, and the bride's brother. Larry, as groomsman. Ushers were the bride's brother, Brent, and Donald Steffen and Martin Raye, both of

The couple greeted 108 guests at the reception before leaving for Waterloo,



Mr. and Mrs. Stephen W. Parls

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Area crafters are invited to make space reservations for the Nov. 15 Community Craft Bazaar sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary to Elk Grove VFW Post 9264. The sale will be held at the Veterans Club, 400 E. Devon, Elk Grove Village.

A 21/2 by 8-foot table and two chairs rent for \$10. Half tables are not available; however, individuals wishing to share a table may do so.

Entry forms are available from Lorry Christensen, 439-2821, or Rose Wade, 439-2867.

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Phase 7' perm.

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Saturday 9:30-5:30 Closed on Sundays



Mount Prospect residents Mr. and Mrs. Kendal A. Crooks announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricla, to J. Duff Rafferty, son of the Harry Raffertys, Lake Forest, A November wedding is planned.

Patty, a 1970 graduate of Sacred Heart of Mary High School, studied at Harper College and Marquette University and is now a legal secretary for a Chicago loop firm. Duff, '72 graduate of the University of Iowa, is employed by R. R. Donnelley & Sons in the catalog sales department.

science in Minneapolls.

mother's wedding shoes.

same carnations.

and stephanotis. Gayle also were her

MARILY TYRE, New Berlin, Wis.,

sister of the bride, was matron of hon-

or, and her sister, Jennifer Smith,

Bozeman, Mont.; Molly Scanlan, St. Paul; and the groom's sister, Susle,

were bridesmaids. They were pink flowered chillon gowns and carried

voriegated pink carnations with steph-anotis. Their headpieces were of the

The groom's 12-year-old sister.

Dianne, was gift bearer, assisted by the bride's nephew, Chris Yanchar,

and the bride's niece, Emily Tyre, 4, was flower girl. Emily woro the white sateen gown worn by Gayle 15 years ago when she was a flower girl. ANTHONY YANCHAR, 5, of Aberdeen, Md., nephew of the bride, was ring bearer, and Jerome Rogers,



Longrie-Dryjanski

Mr. an Mrs. Lyla W. Longrie, Arlington Heights, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcia Ann, to Raymond Marion Dryjanski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dryjanski, Mount Prospect. The couple plans an August '76 wedding.

Marcia and Ray are both '72 graduates of Prospect High. Marcia, a dental hygienist in Niles and Skokie, also studied at Harper College earning a degree in dental hygiene. Ray is employed by Mount Prospect post office.



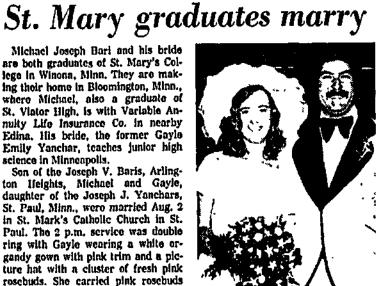
A summer '76 wedding is planned by Linda Lou Swenson and Michael Charles Krueger. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Linda's parents, the Harry O. Swensons, former Des Plaines residents now residing in Barrington. Michael is the son of the Theodore C. Kruegers, Glen Ellyn.

A '73 graduate of Eik Grove High, Linda is a junior at Northern Illinois University majoring in music education. Michael is a 1970 graduate of Illinois State University with a bachelor of music education degree. He spent three years in the Army and is now working toward a master of music degree at Northern.



The engagement of Roberta Marie Bober and Robert B. Denley is announced by Roberta's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bober, Des Plaines. Roberta and Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Denley, Des Plaines, are planning a September '76

Both are '72 graduates of Maine West High. Roberta a '74 graduate of Oakton Community College, is a senior at Eastern Illinois University majoring in sociology. Robert is majoring in biology at Northland College, Ashland, Wis.



Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Barl

Rushford, Minn., was best man. Ushers were Edward Schultek, Maple Shade, N.J.; Robert Morgan, St. Charles, Ill.; the bride's brothers, Richard of St. Paul and Capt. Joseph Yanchar, Aberdeen; Martin Fahey, Moson City, Iowa, and the groom's cousin, Mark Tirio, Elmwood Park.

A buffet reception for 200 guests was held at the University Club in St.



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Hawaii wedding trip for Halls

Trinity College graduates Cynthia K. Brown and Richard W. Hall honeyding Aug. 2 in Prospect Heights Baplist Church.

Cynthia, daughter of the Densil Browns, Prospect Heights, is a '71 graduate of Hersey High and a '75 graduate of Trinity. She is a grade school teacher in Dist. 96, Long Grove. Richard, son of the Walter Halls, Des Plaines, was graduated from Maine West in 1070 and from Trinity in '74. He is with Continental Airlines, O'Hare.

THE 7 P.M. WEDDING was both candlelight and double ring with a reception for 250 following in the church Fellowship Hall,

Maid of honor was Cynthia's sister, Deborah, and bridesmalds were Mrs. Ellen Elwell, Glen Ellyn; Mrs. Heather Freese, Kenosha, Wis.; and Sharon Hall, sister of the groom. The bride's 5-year-old brother, Matthew, was ring

Mark Ekio, Minneapolis, was best man, and Thomas Black, Prospect Heights, Roland Johnson, Brookfleid, and Robert Shepard, Wheaton, were

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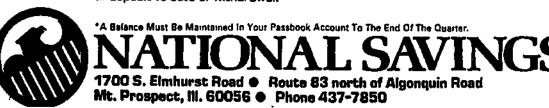






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Des Plaines, Illinuis 60016

Monday, August 25, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, chance of thunderstorms; high in the 90s.
TUESDAY: Sunny, cooler, less hu-

mid; high in the mid-80s.

Map on Page 2.

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Teachers insist on new contract

by JUDY JOBBITT

The East Maine Dist. 63 Education Assn. has rejected the school board's proposal for teachers to return to work this fall under last year's contract until the 1975-76 contract is completed.

The union objected to the board adding a no-strike clause and deleting sections requiring mediation in case of an impasse in negotiations and binding arbitration for grievance procedures. Teachers also did not want the Sept. 30 deadline on the contract extension the board approved.

"Wo felt we were willing to continue with last year's contract intact but felt it was not fair to cut any part of it," association spokesman Marilyn Haddens said. She said the negotiating teams particularly was upset the board cut the section calling for a mediator when either side calls an impasse in negotiations. Without that clause, both sides would have to agree

that an impasse has been reached, she said.

THE EMEA BOARD of directors sent school board members a letter requesting they reconsider their declsion and extend last year's contract without revisions. She said if the board refuses to change its decisions, teachers will have to decide whether they will go back to work without a contract.

"A strike is always a possibility at this point" she said, although the teachers "would rather settle this in an amicable fashion"

Dist. 63 has been cited as one of 70 districts in Illinois in a "critical" state in negotiations by the Illinois Education Assn., a statewide teachers' union. Items of particular concern for the teachers include salary increases, a reduction-in-force clause and seniority rights for teachers forced to change schools because of shifting enrollment in the district.

Pharmacist, 53, charged with 7 drug violations

A 53-year-old Des Plaines apprentice pharmacist was arrested early Sunday on seven narcotics charges after an undercover deal with agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group.

Weigh housing plan, city asked

The Des Plaines City Council has been asked to renew discussion on whether the city plans to seek about \$330,000, under the second year of a federal housing and community de-

velopment plan.

Michael Richardson, city director of planning and zoning, has asked alder-

men to decide by early October.

The council voted in February not to apply for funds under the first year of the U.S. Housing and Community Development Act. But the city has the option to apply for funds for any part

of the six-year program.

THE PROGRAM, which could have brought the city over \$2.5 million, is aimed at making public improvements that would benefit low-and moderate-income families and pre-

venting blight.

Most aldermen who voted against the program last year said there were too many unanswered questions regarding use of the funds. They also said the city should have complete control over matters concerning housing for low-and moderate-income fam-

While the money provided in the program could not be used to construct subsidized housing, the city would have been required to submit a housing-assistance plan outlining how

(Continued on Page 5)

Agents said they arrested John Duffin in his room at the De Ville Motel, 1275 Lee St., Des Plaines, after he allegedly sold them about \$100 worth of

seconal, a barbiturate.

He was charged with four counts of possession and three of delivery of controlled substances.

Agents said they set up the arrest through earlier dealings with Duffin, an employe of the Des Plaines Pharmacy, Lee Street and Algonquin Road, during which they bought barbiturates, amphetamines and dexedrine valued at about \$300.

Other drugs, including preludin and valium, were reportedly found in Duffin's room at the time of his arrest. Agents said Duffin told them he was stealing the narcotics from the pharmacy.

Duffin was released on \$5,000 bond, pending a Sept. 8 appearance in the Niles branch of Circuit Court.

Agents also said the Illinois Bureau of Investigation was entering the case to investigate the pharmacy's drug records.

The inside story

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Crossword	2	- 4	,
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Burger bash

DOLLY WEAVER top left, and Edna Williams having a grand time at St. Stephen's Church senior citizens' picnic Saturday at the church, Spruce and Prospect streets. At right, George Oalkers cooks up a bunch of burgers for a hungry group.



Charge against attorney also on city agenda

Aide for Behrel to be considered

Des Plaines officials tonight again will consider a proposal to hire an administrative assistant for Mayor Herbert H. Behrei.

The city council's city code and judiclary committee has discussed hiring an administrative assistant several times, but has been unable to agree on a recommendation.

Suggestions from the three-man committee have ranged from hiring an administrative assistant immediately to calling for a referendum on whether the city should have a full-time or part-time mayor.

time or part-time mayor.

The issue of hiring the assistant has been linked to a continuing debate over whether the form of government should be changed when Behrel leaves office. The mayor announced earlier this year he plans to retire in mid-1976, about nine months before his term expires.

The debate over hiring an adminis-

trative assistant has been going on for more than two years. Behrel requested an assistant in January.

some aldermen support the new idea, while some question whether there is enough work to keep a full-time assistant occupied. Still others feel the city council must decide whether it wants a full-time or part-

time mayor before making a decision.
IN OTHER BUSINESS tonight, the committee will consider charges by residents that City Atty. Charles Hug's job with the city and position as attorney for the Des Plaines Park District constitutes a conflict of inter-

The residents are suing the park

district over the installation of lights at a baseball diamond at Rand Park. They have charged that if any city ordinances are violated as the result of the light installation, Hug could not enforce them because of his dual role with the city and park district.

The meeting will be at 8 p.m. in Room 102 of the Civic Center.

Concrete for 'Y' addition to be poured

Northwest Suburban YMCA officials expect to begin pouring the concrete deck this week for an addition to the building.

Charles McClellan, the Y's executive director, said construction of the \$900,000 addition at 300 N. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines is on schedule.

Construction of the addition, which will include a gymnasium, handball courts and meeting rooms, has been under way for several weeks. Workers have been installing concrete-reinforced support columns. The addition will be one story above ground, so parking will be available under it.

McCiellan said the addition should be completed in March, but said he is not sure when it will be ready for use. The addition is being financed through the sale of tax-exempt city revenue bonds. The bonds will be paid off through various fund-raising pro-

Mobil bucks Ford, urges phased oil cost decontrol

NEW YORK (UPI) — Mobil Oil Corp. Sunday described President Ford's stand for immediate decontrol of the price of domestic crude oil, saying it was potentially "too big a shock to America's fragile economic recov-

Mobil took its new position in a letter to members of Congress by Chairman Rawleigh Warner Jr. in which he urged Congress to enact "a phased decontrol of oil prices over an extended period of time . . . In the best interest of the nation."

Warner's stand also put Mobil virtually alone among the major oil companies, most of whom have enthislastically endorsed President Ford's desire to end the price control Aug. 31.

IN SIDING with Congress' enacted desire to phase out the controls slowly, Warner said Mobil is for complete removal of the controls but he said ending them in a single step would be hazardous because it would cost American consumers \$8 billion annually, assuming the present \$2 import duty on foreign oil is lifted.

"And," Warner said, "this would stimulate higher prices, higher wages and perhaps some loss of jobs."

He said efforts to offset this expensive impact by a windfall tax on the profits of oil companies would fail. He said it is too hard to define windfall profits — "today's windfall profits may become tomorrow's vital earnings as inflation drives up industry costs and volumes of 'old oil' diminate."

He said industrial users would have to bear fully half of the increased fuel costs generated by sudden decontrol,

LAST WEEK Pres. Albert Casey of American Airlines said the impact of sudden decontrol would be disastrous on the domestic carriers.

Warner said the proposal to give rebates to consumers to offset price increases would not work because the industrial users probably "would not be candidates for rebates and their increased costs would be passed on to individual consumers, thereby canceling the benefits these individual consumers might receive from their rebates. In short, the rebates would not be enjoyed by those adversely affected."

He said he had come to the conclusion that phased decontrol would better serve the interests of the nation and of large integrated oil companies, such as Mobil.

CAB fights air fare hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Civil Aerona utics Board documents reveat board opposition to the Ford administration's request that airlines be allowed to increase fares to cover fuel price increases without the traditional hearing.

Although the CAB has not directly responded to the President's request, its views were detailed in a notice issued last week. The timing apparently was accidental.

The pass-through question centers on how to deal with anticipated new increases in the already inflated price of jet fuel.

Average fuel prices for U.S.-scheduled airlines climbed from 12 cents a gallon in 1973 to 27.2 cents a gallon in June. Adminstration and aviation industry officials predict they could be pushed up another 3 cents a gallon by the decontrol of domestic oil prices Aug. 31.

CAB sources acknowledge decontrol could put the airlines in such a financial pinch that some kind of emergency action would be necessary.

But they also say adoption of the administration approach could cost travelers an extra \$240 million to \$300 million each year, create chaos in an already confusing array of ticket prices and ultimately hurt the airlines themselves by driving away passengers.

The alternative, the CAB says, would be to make fewer airplanes carry more passengers, cutting airline operating costs. But the board acknowledges this reduced level of service also would ground planes and put airline personnel out of work, adding to the nation's unemployment woes.

ULTIMATELY, BOARD sources predict, a blend of the two approaches (Continued on Page 4)

or Jet ruet. Initiation each year, create chaos in an (Continued on Page 4)

an autograph soeker Saturday at ect.

ROCK MUSIC star Dave Byron of House of Lewis in Randhurst British group Urlah Heep, obliges Shopping Center, Mount Pros-

Weigh housing plan, city asked

(Continued from Page 1)

it intended to provide housing for lowand moderate-income families. The housing would have been developed through private contractors under a federally assisted rent-subsidy pro-

RICHARDSON said Friday he not believe there have been any major changes in the guidelines of the program which would eliminate local

Mayor Herbert H. Behrel said last month he does not think the city council will vote to take part in the program next year.

After the city council rejected the idea of joining the program, the city's housing commission began to develop its own local housing-assistance plan to determine what is needed to provide housing for low and moderate-income familles.

The final results of the study have not been completed.



Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

Police apprehend bicycle streaker, 15

Hoffman Estates police arrested a 15-year-old bleycle streaker early Sunday after a short chase near Hillcrest School, 201 Hillcrest Divd.

A patrolman saw the Hoffman Estates boy riding a bicycle naked about 3:45 a.m., police said. The youth was charged with curfew violation and released to the custody of his parents.



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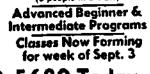
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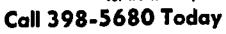
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PISTOL AND RIFLE CLUB, INC. OF DES PLAMES, president. Bob Maloney, 283-5553.

POLICE BOYS' CLUB OF DES PLAINES, director, Chief Arthur

RAND PARK DOG TRAINING CLUB, president. John Hasibar. 299-2597.

REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION OF MAINE TOWNSHIP. committeeman, Floyd T. Fulle, 443-6386.

RIVER-RAND CIVIC ASSN., president, George Eck, Jr.,

RIVERVIEW CIVIC ASSN., leader, Mrs. J. Yaccine, 824-4045. ROTARY CLUB OF DES PLAINES, president. Harry Bade

ROYAL MEIGHBORS OF AMERICA - PERSEVERANCE CAMP 6394, oracle, Selma Hapke, 566-6930.

SALVATION ARMY COMMUNITY COUNSELING CENTER, district supervisor, Mrs. Margaret Lisinski, 827-7191.

SERVICE LEAGUE OF LUTHERAN GENERAL HOSPITAL, president, Mrs. Donald Clark, 359-4238. SOROPTIMIST CLUB OF DES PLAMES, president, Helen

SQUARE DANCING-FRIENDLY SQUARES, VFW, Miner St., 2nd

Coryell, 296-3376,

THEATER GUILD OF DES PLAINES, president, James Bedeia. 537-7731 - 296-1211. TOASTMASTER'S CLUB OF DES PLAMES, president. James

Summers, 827-5756. VALLEY GEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF DES PLANES, president

Robert A. Markus, 255-4212, VALLEY "PRAIRIE VACABONDS" OF DES PLAINES, president.

Robert Gill, 774-1650. YANGUARDS DRUM AND BUGLE CORP., booster club

president, Edward Collins, 827-4383. VENTURE CLUB OF DES PLAMES, president. Sue Rohrbach.

VFW POST 2992, commander, Richard Schlenvoight,

827-4447. VFW POST 2992 - AUXILIARY, president, Madge Remsing,

824-8853 WAYCINDEN PARK HOMEGWNERS ASSN., chamman, Donald

A Dvorak, 296-7438. YOUNG REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION OF MAME TOWNSHIP

committeeman, Floyd T. Fulle, 443-6386. YMCA NORTHWEST SUBURBAN, chairman of the board.

Stephen Jurco, 641-3443.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN - WOMEN'S AUXILIARY, president. Mrs. Jackie Duenser, 437-5886.

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Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, chance of thunderstorms; high in the 90s.

TUESDAY: Sunny, cooler, less bumid; high in the mid-80s.

Map on Page 2.

26th Year - 263

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Monday, August 25, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

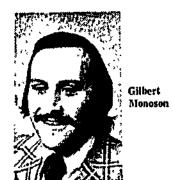
Monoson to seek OK to open restaurant here

Wheeling Trustee Gilbert J. Monoson and a former professional football player have formed a partnership to operate a restaurant in the Dunhurst Shopping Center.

Monoson and Lawrence Cowan, a former player with the Los Angeles Rams and the Chicago Fire, plan to open "Foxles" by autumn in the shopping center at Elmhurst and Dundee roads. Monoson and Cowan have petitioned the village board for a specialuse permit and the matter will be discussed at tonight's board meeting.

The board meets at 8 p.m. in the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd. The matter is expected to be referred to the zoning board for public hearings.

MONOSON SAID the restaurant would be a sit-down diner serving a variety of foods, including hot dogs, hamburgers and other sandwiches.



Cowan will manage the 1,800-sq.-ft.

The trustee, who serves as president of Inventory Control Industries Inc., Chicago, said he expects no speciai consideration by the board because of his elected position and has

restaurant, Monson sald.

4-way stop sign sought at Wheeling, McDonald

Prospect Heights residents who live near the intersection of Comp McDonald and Wheeling roads are attempting to gain approval for a fourway stop at the intersection because of an increase in accidents.

"All you hear around here all day long is the screetch of brakes," said Mrs. Francis Sohn, 304 Camp McDonald Rd. "The neighbors are quite concerned. There have been a number of accidents, and they seem to be increasing the last year or so,"

She said the intersection, which has stop signs for both north and southbound Wheeling Road traffic but none for cross traffic on Camp McDonald Road, is "n blind spot."

SHE BLAMED the increasing number of accidents on a Commonwealth Edison Co. utility pole and high shrubs, which, she said, obstruct the vision of northbound Wheeling Road drivers, and speeders on Camp McDonald Road.

"Everybody who lives here knows the game of dodge it (the Intersection)," she said. "I avoid it like the bubonic plague. We don't go near it: we avoid it.

Mrs. Sohn said she particularly was concerned for the safety of children, as several churches and a school are in the immediate area.

The effort to get the four-way stop appears somewhat disorganized, however. Mrs. Sohn said she has made several futile calls to Wheeling Township, Cook County, Sheriff's police and the Prospect Heights Fire Dept. She said the county told her to circulate a polition among her neighbors and bring it in. "But who has the time?" asked Mrs. Sohn.

THERE IS disagreement among local officials over whether the intersection is dangerous. The Herald could learn of no plans for a four-way stop at the intersection.

Arthur E. Olson Jr., Wheeling Township highway commissioner, said he feels the intersection is dangerous. "It is terrible to get out there," he said. "You have to stick the nose of your car out (into the intersection)."

Olson said the township only has control of the south part of the intersection, which already has a stop

A check with the county maintenance garage in Des Plaines revealed it had no knowledge of plans to install any additional traffic-control signs at the intersection.

Jack Stevens of Commonwealth Edison said the county and township issued permits for the utility pole.

"We don't feel it (the pole near the southeast corner of the intersection) is a hazard," Stevens said, "It certainly doesn't force someone to go halfway into the intersection to be

STEVENS SAID studies by the township and county, prior to issuing the permits, found no problem with the pole, which serves a substation at the northeast corner of the inter-

Commonwealth Edison has no plans to move the pole, Stevens said. However, he said shrubs in the area obstruct vision.

Richard H. Kanak, head of the Traffic Operations Division of the County Highway Dept., is on vacation, and his assistant, Frank Willinger, could not be reached for comment.

"We almost had to have a couple of kids killed before we got a traffic light at Camp McDonald and Wolf roads," Mrs. Sohn, a 22-year resident, said. "We don't want that to happen here. I fear we'll have a real tragedy someday."

asked no special favors in seeking the permit. Monoson said he already has filed an amended ethics statement with the village to list his new part-

Monoson said he does not anticipate any problems getting the permit, because the area is zoned for business use and another restaurant already is

THE BOARD TONIGHT also will vote on the proposed wage and salary package proposed for village employes. The package calls for a 5 per cent across-the-board increase for village workers, including policemen, firemen, secretaries and other village

The package also calls for employes to receive one personal day off per year, an increase in the college incentive program and added benefits for policemen and firemen.

Patrolmen would be given one hour of overtime pay, instead of 30 minutes, if they act as shift commanders, the agreement states. Firemen would be given three additional days off a year in an attempt to reduce their work week. The firemen would receive only one and one-half additional days off this year.

The pay boost is retroactive to May 1 when the last employe contract ex-

The board also will hear the first reading of the proposed tax levy ordinance for this fiscal year.



PATTIE WEISS checks her macrame exhibit entry sored by residents of the subdivision, near Old Wil-Saturday during the Quincy Park Homeowners low and Wolf and River roads. Assn. Second Annual Art Fair. The event is spon-

Cheap way to expand home

Houseraising a throwback to past

by NANCY COWGER It's hoe down time in the suburbs

with a new twist to the barnraising parties of yesteryear.

The houseraising has become almost as much of a social event these days as those early parties which drew neighbors from miles away to wield hammers and saws on a new barn, topping olf the day with a celebration.

Today the neighbors still come, perhaps not to work, but certainly to watch and to take part in the gaiety afterwards.

In a houseralsing, the house already is there. But it's too small, and to expand their living quarters, the owners hire a group of professionals to literally lift the house off its foundation, holst it to second-story level and build a new floor below.

When Mr. and Mrs. Russell Short, 2810 Cardinal St., Rolling Meadows, raised their house - roof and all they drew a sizable crowd of sidewalk superintendats.

MRS. SHORT PACKED a picnic lunch and set out the lawn chairs on "lift-off day." Most of her neighbors showed up with their own chairs to watch the one-day operation of jacking

supports and sidewalls. Si on hand, taking time off from work to keen track of home and family.

"I was so excited. If they had done it the way I pictured . . ." said Mrs. Short, shaking head and hands at the thought. The process of raising a house is slow, she said, and not just a matter of lifting it eight or more feet in as many minutes. Mrs. Short packed the family china

and other breakables, even though the salesman at Spacious Living Inc., told her it was not necessary. Later, she agreed she needn't have

packed because the house moved upwards so slowly, there was no danger to pictures or knickknacks. The raising came in stages - the

first only about three inches, just enough to put bracing under the jacks.

THE NEIGHBORS stayed most of that first day and continued to visit every few days to check the progress of the interior work, Mrs. Short said. She and her husband contracted with Spacious Living to do most of the finishing work on their new first floor, including shingles, room dividers, plastering and flooring. The couple

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"I didn't want to live like that. For a few days, this is like moving, only worse. You have no place to move and you temporarily have less space," Mrs. Short said.

But moving would have been much less advantageous to the Short family. "We have really been bursting at

the seems for a long time," she said. When the family moved to Rolling Meadows more than 12 years ago and into its present home within a year, there was only one child, Lee, now 19. Rusty was born four-and-a-half years ago, and Jeffrey came along two vears later.

THE SHORTS' HOUSE started with four rooms and a screened porch. They enclosed the porch for a family room, and when Jeffrey was born, Lee moved to a bedroom he made for himself in the garage. That arrangement was not too bad, but there was a fire in the garage, and Lee lost his bedroom. He was relegated to a hide-

tion for five years, but we didn't know how to go about it," Mrs. Short said.

They did not want to move away from friends and they liked the proximity of their home to a park, schools and stores. They also liked the 4% per cent interest on their mortgage.

But "in the last couple of years, we

Sect. Page

(Continued on Page 5)

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Mobil bucks Ford, urges phased oil cost decontrol

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mobil Oil Corp. Sunday deserted President Ford's stand for immediate decontrol of the price of domestic crude oil, saying it was potentially "too big a shock to America's fragile economic recov-

Mobil took its new position in a letter to members of Congress by Chairman Rawleigh Warner Jr. in which he urged Congress to enact "a phased decontrol of oil prices over an extended period of time . . . In the best interest of the nation."

Warner's stand also put Mobil virtually alone among the major oil companies, most of whom have enthislastically endorsed President Ford's desire to end the price control Aug. 31.

IN SIDING with Congress' enacted desire to phase out the controls slowly, Warner said Mobil is for complete removal of the controls but he sald ending them in a single step would be hazardous because it would cost American consumers \$8 billion annually, assuming the present \$2 import duty on foreign oil is lifted.

"And," Warner said, "this would stimulate higher prices, higher wages and perhaps some loss of jobs."

He said efforts to offset this expensive impact by a windfall tax on the profits of oil companies would fail, He sald it is too hard to define windfall profits - "today's windfall profits may become tomorrow's vital earnings as inflation drives up industry costs and volumes of 'old oll' dimin-

He said industrial users would have to bear fully half of the increased fuel costs generated by sudden decontrol, particularly the airlines, trucking was a second of the se lines and public utilities. LAST WEEK Pres. Albert Casey of

American Airlines said the impact of sudden decontrol would be disastrous on the domestic carriers.

Warner said the proposal to give rebates to consumers to offset price increases would not work because the industrial users probably "would not be candidates for rebates and their increased costs would be passed on to individual consumers, thereby canceling the benefits these individual consumers might receive from their rebates. In short, the rebates would not be enjoyed by those adversely affect-

He said he had come to the conclusion that phased decontrol would better serve the interests of the nation and of large integrated oil companies, such as Mobil.

CAB fights air fare hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Civil Aeronautics Board documents reveal board opposition to the Ford administration's request that airlines be allowed to increae fares to cover fuel price increases without the traditional

Although the CAB has not directly responded to the President's request, its views were detailed in a notice issued last week. The timing apparently was accidental.

The pass-through question centers on how to deal with anticipated new increases in the already inflated price of jet fuel.

Average fuel prices for U.S.-scheduled airlines climbed from 12 cents a gallon in 1973 to 27.2 cents a gallon in June. Adminstration and aviation industry officials predict they could be pushed up another 3 cents a gallon by the decontrol of domestic oil prices Aug. 31.

CAB sources acknowledge decontrol could put the airlines in such a linancial pinch that some kind of emergenev action would be necessary.

But they also say adoption of the administration approach could cost travelers an extra \$240 million to \$300 million each year, create chaos in an

already confusing array of ticket prices and ultimately hurt the airlines themselves by driving away passen-

The alternative, the CAB says, would be to make fewer airplanes carry more passengers, cutting airline operating costs. But the board acknowledges this reduced level of service also would ground planes and put nirline personnel out of work, adding to the nation's unemployment woes.

ULTIMATELY, BOARD sources predict, a blend of the two approaches

(Continued on Page 4)





place so he and his friends can play soccer at Willow Bend School, 4700 Barker Ave., Rolling Meadows.

Sockin' it around at soccer time...

You don't always need fancy equipment to get a sandlot soccer game rolling, as these Rolling Meadows boys prove.

The group meets evenings at Willow Bend School, 470 Barker Ave., to get in some exercise and practice their game.

John Kelleher, above left, and Greg Riendeau, both 11, provide the muscle power to tote a log to the game site, where it will be used as a goolpost. A teammate offers help installing the post at left and the game is off and running.

Photos by Mike Seeling



'Who will pay?' chief arena worry: straw poll

A straw poll taken by an Arlington Heights businessman suggests village residents might approve the Chicago Bears stadium at Arlington Park Race Track if it can be built at no cost to the taxpayers.

Michael Silverman, president of the Chamber of Commerce and owner of Heights Cleaners, 405 S. Arlington Heights Rd., said a week's worth of balloting in his store showed 20 persons approved the stadium idea, while 17 were opposed.

Customers were not pressured to

vote in the straw poll, Silverman said.
"The (ballot) box was there on the

counter for the people to vote if they wanted to," he said. Silverman said the mock ballots

asked three questions. · Are you in favor of the stadium proposed for Arlington Park Race

• Would you be in favor of the sta-dlum if it could be built at no cost to the taxpayers?

· If you are not in favor of the stadium, how would you like to see the race track property developed?

Summer hours at 2 pools in Buffalo Grove end Sept. 1

Summer hours at the Aquadome and Willow Stream swim pools in Buffalo Grove will end Sept. 1, with the last general public swim session at both locations scheduled from 1 to 5

Fall and winter hours for the Aquadome Indoor pool at Bulfalo Grove High School will begin Sept. 2.

Hours for general public swim sessions are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays, Fridays and Saturdays; from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 1 to 5 p.m.

THE BUFFALO Grove Park District will sponsor various programs at the pool. The park district swim team will use the pool from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The pool will be reserved Wednesdays for swim meets. The park district will offer synchronized swim instruction from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. on Thursdays; an adult learn-to-swim program from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Thursdays and scuba lessons from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Mondays.

The park district also will feature oth er learn-to-swim programs from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays. The swim team again will use the pool

from 5 to 7 p.m. on Saturdays.

The pool will be reserved from 6 to 8 p.m. Sundays for handicapped

swimmers.
BROCHURES DESCRIBING the programs in detail will be mailed to schools and all homes in Buffalo Grove during the first week of September, Supt. of Recreation Michael Rylko said.

Some programs require registration in person, beginning Sept. 20 from 11 a.m to 1 p.m. Registration time will continue from 9 a.m. to noon on Sept. 22-26. All programs are on a firstcome, first-serve basis.

Swim fees are \$12 per family membership; \$7 for adults and \$5 each for children. The passes are good from Sept. 1 through June 12.

Annual memberships for yearly passes will not be sold until May I, 1976, Rylko sald.

Most of the answers to the third question said the Arlington Park prop-

or acquired for a park. "What's wrong with the way it is now?" was a typical response, Silver-

crty should be left the way it is now



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City Editor: Women's News:

Rich Honack Luisa Ginnessi Tom Von Malder

Houseraising a throwback to past

(Continued from Page 1)

have been very crowded," she said.

The Shorts investigated ways to expand their home because "we couldn't touch as much as we have here anywhere else," Mrs. Smort said.

OTHER METHODS of home calargement - raising the roof and instaling a second floor above the first, or adding a wing - would have cost about twice as much, Short said. Installing a basement would not have provided as much functional living space, and basements are "too damp," Mrs. Short said.

The houseraising will give the family nine rooms including four bede and two bathway room will be larger than the previous

"I was concerned about our neigh-

bors," Mrs. Short said. She worried they would be disturbed by the noise and presence of workmen.

"But everyone was very excited. They're very happy about it. And we're even happier than we thought we would be," Mrs. Short said.
SPACIOUS LIVING engages in oth-

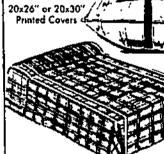
er types of home enlargement work, but it recommends raising the whole house for economic reasons and to preserve as much of the lot as possible. Company officials also said municipalities almost always set minimum side and rear yard measure-

The firm estimated the cost of a new house at \$20 to \$30 per square house is about \$9.50 per square foot. Raising a typical Rolling Meadows house costs an average of \$10,000.



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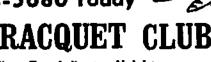
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Cloudy

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Map on Page 2.

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Split tax levy bill on agenda

Buffalo Grove trustees tonight will discuss a 1975 tax levy ordinance that calls for a slight decrease in local taxes for homeowners in Cook County and a slight increase for those in Lake

Over-all, tax bills for village services will be about the same as last year, Richard Glueckert, village finance director, said.

The ordinance calls for a total tax levy of \$617,516, based on an anticipated assessed valuation of \$60 mililon. Last year's levy was \$519,300, based on an assessed valuation of \$67

The new tax rate will be 74 cents

Pool summer hours to end Sept. 1 here

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per \$100 assessed valuation in Cook County, a decrease of 1 cent over last year's rate, and 63 cents per \$100 assessed valuation in Lake County, an increase of 2 cents.

DIFFERENCES in equalized assessed valuation in Cook and Lake counties and reassessment of property in Lake County will result in Cook County homeowners paying slightly higher taxes to the village than homeowners in Lake County.

A taxpayer in Cook County, whose property is assessed at \$10,000, will pay \$80.29 for municipal services. A homeowner in Lake County with the same value home is projected to pay \$68.74 or \$11.55 less than Cook County homeowners.

Last year, Cook County homeowners paid \$66.04 and those in Lake County paid \$56.20 in municipal taxes, based on property assessed at \$10,000.

The rates are for village property taxes only and do not include other village revenue. Other money is levled through sales tax, state income tax, federal revenue sharing, motor fuel taxes, license and other munici-

Village trustees also will consider purchasing or leasing 41 golf carts for the Bulfalo Grove Golf Course. They also will review a request by the Adlai E. Stevenson High School Band Parents to endorse the Marching Patriots for a Bicentennial grant.

THE MARCHING BAND has been invited to participate in Bicentennial festivities in Phliadelphia, Pa., next summer. The Marching Patriots are eligible for a financial grant through the Bicentennial Commisssion. The endorsement does not obligate the village financially.

A workshop session will be conducted after the board meeting. A proposal to share public works equipment with the Village of Wheeling will be discussed.

Trustees also will look at cost estimates to widen and improve the sidewalk on Arlington Heights Road, north of Buffalo Grove High School. existing sidewalks should be improved to meet village standards because of a pending project to widen Arlington Heights Road.

Also on the workshop agenda are a review of an ordinance requiring reinspection of homes before resale; a report on suggested weight limits for village streets and a review of limiting business hours in establishments close to residential areas.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

Police apprehend bicycle streaker, 15

Hoffman Estates police arrested a 15-year-old bicycle streaker early Sunday after a short chase near Hillcrest School, 201 Hillerest Divd.

A patrolman saw the Hoffman Estates boy riding a bicycle naked about 3:45 a.m., police said. The youth was charged with curfew violation and released to the custody of his parents.



SCOTT FREELAND takes a splashing glide through water on his bike after a night of rain. The pool of water is common at University Court in Buffalo Grove, where flooding problems have plagued residents for years. The village is working on plans to curtail the

Cheap way to expand home

Houseraising a throwback to past

by NANCY COWGER

own time in the suburbs with a new twist to the barnraising parties of vesterveur.

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The inside story

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Mobil bucks Ford, urges phased oil cost decontrol

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mobil Oil Corp. Sunday deserted President Ford's stand for immediate decontrol of the price of domestic crude oil, saying it was potentially "too big a shock to America's fragile economic recov-

Mobil took its new position in a letter to members of Congress by Chairman Rawleigh Warner Jr. in which he urged Congress to enact "a phosed decontrol of oil prices over an extended period of time . . . in the best interest of the nation."

Warner's stand also put Mobil virtually alone among the major oil companies, most of whom have enthislastically endorsed President Ford's desire to end the price control Aug. 31,

IN SIDING with Congress' enacted desire to phase out the controls slowly, Warner said Mobil is for complete removal of the controls but he said ending them in a single step would be hazardous because it would cost American consumers \$8 billion annually, assuming the present \$2 import duty on foreign oil is lifted.

"And," Warner said, "this would stimulate higher prices, higher wages and perhaps some loss of jobs."

He said efforts to offset this expensive impact by a windfall tax on the profits of oil companies would fail. He said it is too hard to define windfall profits - "today's windfall profits may become tomorrow's vital earnings as inflation drives up industry costs and volumes of 'old oil' dimin-

He said industrial users would have to bear fully half of the increased fuel costs generated by sudden decontrol, such as Mobil.

particularly the airlines, trucking Williams Countries Countries Countries and Countries Countri lines and public utilities. LAST WEEK Pres. Albert Casey of

American Airlines said the impact of sudden decontrol would be disastrous on the domestic carriers.

Warner said the proposal to give rebates to consumers to offset price increases would not work because the industrial users probably "would not be candidates for rebates and their increased costs would be passed on to individual consumers, thereby canceling the benefits these individual consumers might receive from their rebates. In short, the rebates would not be enjoyed by those adversely affect-

He said he had come to the conclusion that phased decontrol would better serve the interests of the nation and of large integrated oil companies,

CAB fights air fare hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Civil Aeronautics Board documents reveal board opposition to the Ford administration's request that airlines be allowed to increase fares to cover fuel price increases without the traditional hearing.

Although the CAB has not directly responded to the President's request, its views were detailed in a notice issued last week. The timing apparently was accidental.

The pass-through question centers on how to deal with anticipated new increases in the already inflated price of jet fuel.

Average fuel prices for U.S.-scheduled airlines climbed from 12 cents a gallon in 1973 to 27.2 cents a gallon in June. Adminstration and aviation industry officials predict they could be pushed up another 3 cents a gallon by the decontrol of domestic oil prices

CAB sources acknowledge decontrol could put the airlines in such a financial pinch that some kind of emergency action would be necessary.

But they also say adoption of the administration approach could cost travelers an extra \$240 million to \$300 million each year, create chaos in an already confusing array of ticket prices and ultimately hurt the airlines themselves by driving away passengers.

The alternative, the CAB says, would be to make fewer airplanes carry more passengers, cutting airline operating costs. But the board acknowledges this reduced level of service also would ground planes and put airline personnel out of work, adding to the nation's unemployment woes.

ULTIMATELY, BOARD sources predict, a blend of the two approaches

(Continued on Page 4)





play soccer at Willow Bend School, 4700 Barker Ave., Rolling Meedows.

Sockin' it around at soccer time...

You don't always need fancy equipment to get a sandlot soccer game rolling, as these Rolling Mendows boys prove.

The group meets evenings at Willow Bend School, 470 Barker Ave., to get in some exercise and practice their game.

John Kelleher, above left, and Greg Riendeau, both 11, provide the muscle power to tote a log to the game site, where it will be used as a goalpost. A teammate offers help installing the post at left and the game is off and running.

Photos by Mike Seeling



'Who will pay?' chief arena worry: straw poll

A straw poil taken by an Arlington Heights businessman suggests village residents might approve the Chicago Bears stadium at Arlington Park Race Track if it can be built at no cost to the taxpayers.

Michael Silverman, president of the Chamber of Commerce and owner of Heights Cleaners, 405 S. Arlington Heights Rd., said a week's worth of balloting in his store showed 20 persons approved the stadium idea, while 17 were opposed.

Customers were not pressured to

vote in the straw poll, Silverman said, "The (ballot) box was there on the

counter for the people to vote if they wanted to," he sald. Silverman said the mock ballots

asked three questions. · Are you in favor of the stadium proposed for Arlington Park Race

. Would you be in favor of the stadium if it could be built at no cost to the taxpayers?

· If you are not in favor of the stadium, how would you like to see the race track property developed?

in the immediate area.

asked Mrs. Sohn.

stop at the intersection.

Most of the answers to the third question said the Arlington Park property should be left the way it is now or acquired for a park.

"What's wrong with the way it is now?" was a typical response, Silverman said.



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394-2300 THE HERALD

Founded 1872 Published daily Monday through Saturday by Paddock Publications Inc. 217 W Campbell Street Arlington Heights Illinois 60006 SUBSCRIPTION RATES Home Delivery by Paddock Carriers 70° per week

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City Editor Staff Writers

Rich Honack John Maes Betty Lee Tom Von Malder

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, III 60004

4-way stop sign sought at Wheeling, McDonald

Prospect Heights residents who live as several churches and a school are near the Intersection of Camp McDonald and Wheeling roads are attempting to gain approval for a fourway stop at the intersection because of an increase in accidents.

"All you hear around here all day long is the screetch of brakes," said Mrs. Francis Sohn, 304 Camp McDonald Rd. "The neighbors are quite concerned. There have been a number of accidents, and they seem to be increasing the last year or so "

She said the intersection, which has stop signs for both north and southbound Wheeling Road traffic but note for cross traffic on Camp McDonald Road, is "a blind spot." SHE BLAMED the increasing num-

ber of accidents on a Commonwealth Edison Co. utility pole and high shrubs, which, she said, obstruct the vision of northbound Wheeling Road drivers, and speeders on Camp McDonald Road.

"Everybody who lives here knows the game of dodge it (the inter-section)," she said. "I avoid it like the bubonic plague. We don't go near it; we avoid it.'

Mrs. Sohn said she particularly was concerned for the safety of children,

Arthur E. Olson Jr., Wheeling Township highway commissioner, said he feels the intersection is dangerous. "It is terrible to get out there," he

The effort to get the four-way stop appears somewhat disorganized, how-

ever. Mrs. Sohn said she has made several futile calls to Wheeling Town-

ship, Cook County, Sheriff's police and the Prospect Heights Fire Dept. She

said the county told her to circulate a petition among her neighbors and bring it in "But who has the time?"

THERE IS disagreement among lo-

cal officials over whether the inter-

section is dangerous. The Herald

could learn of no plans for a four-way

said. "You have to stick the nose of your car out (into the intersection)." Olson said the township only has control of the south part of the intersection, which already has a stop

A check with the county maintenance garage in Des Plaines revealed it had no knowledge of plans to install any additional traffic-control signs at

Houseraising a throwback to past

AGES 24.6

STATE LICENSED . SCHOOL HOURS: 7 am 6 pm 259-7040°

Plaza Verde

(Continued from Page 1)

have been very crowded," she said. The Shorts investigated ways to ex-

pand their home because "we couldn't touch as much as we have here anywhere else," Mrs. Smort said.
OTHER MCTHODS of home en-

largement - raising the roof and instaling a second floor above the first, or adding a wing - would have cost about twice as much, Short said. Installing a basement would not have provided as much functional living space, and basements are "too damp," Mrs. Short said.

The houseraising will give the family nine rooms including four bedrooms and two bathrooms. The family room will be larger than the previous porch area.

"I was concerned about our neigh-

bors," Mrs. Short said She worried they would be disturbed by the noise and presence of workmen.

"But everyone was very excited. They're very happy about it. And we're even happier than we thought we would be," Mrs Short said.

SPACIOUS LIVING engages in other types of home enlargement work, but it recommends raising the whole house for economic reasons and to preserve as much of the lot as possible Company officials also said municipalities almost always set minimum side and rear yard measure-

The firm estimated the cost of a new house at \$20 to \$30 per square foot, but the expense of raising a house is about \$9.50 per square foot. Raising a typical Rolling Meadows house costs an average of \$10,000.







OPEN WEEKDAYS 9:30 to 9

SAT, to 5:30, SUN, 11 to 5



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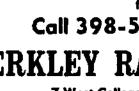
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Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, chance of thunderstorms; high in the 90s.

TUESDAY: Sunny, cooler, less humid; high in the mid-80s.

Map on Page 2.

8th Year - 147

Elk Grave Village, Illinois 60007

Monday, August 25, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy - 15c each

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HER EYES and ears tell Barbara Watson, Elk Grove utilizes a flashlight and thermometer. Mrs. Wat-Village sanitarian, whether village vending machin- son is responsible for checking some 900 vending

es are in top-flight condition, even though she also machines yearly for cleanliness and food spoilage.

and the second s As village has grown, so has cop's concern

by DAVE GALANTI

There is a rumor going around Elk Grove Village that Police Sgt. William Carroll has been a member of the police force and community for so long, he not only knows every person in town, but he also has a story to tell about each one.

It is a false rumor, Carroll admits with a smile, especially since the village has grown to be the home of 25,000 residents and a similar population working in the village's industrial parks. But he adds he would like to know more people, because they are as large a part of his work today as they were 16 years ago.

"Everybody here says I know just about everybody," Carroll said during one of his patrols through the village. "Well, I've been around so long that I should. But seriously, that's what I am here for. This job is a two-way street. If the people know you and know you will give them an even break, they will do the same."

CARROLL HAS been with the force since May 1, 1959. A veteran of 12 years with the Navy, he also served with the Chicago Park District police before moving to Elk Grove Village shortly after the park police merged with the regular Chicago force.

"I really had no intention of moving to the suburbs," he said. "But the city police wanted its men to move back into the city, and I lived in Oak Park.

"My brother was working for Centex Homes and also one of the first trustees of Elk Grove Village. He called me and told me what a nice village they had up here. So I tried a job with the police on trial for six months and liked it. And here I am," Carroll said.

During the summer of 1959, Carroll sald, the entire department consisted of only himself and the police chief, who shared the only police car. He estimated the village's population at "less than 2,000," with most of the current village still open fields. Driving along the streets of the industrial

park, he still can tell you which industries were around 16 years ago and whether they have changed own-

TIMES HAVE changed since then, and Carroll said the department has grown until it now employes 57 persons. They are needed, he said, because "you can go into the industrial park to check your buildings and never check the same building twice."

Carroll said although the industrial areas are often more boring to pairel. especially on Sunday afternoons, police calls are split in half between industrial and residential. And the work is basically the same, no matter what the area, he said.

"You've got to have a sense of humor," he said. "If you don't, you're in trouble. You can't let people get to you, because if they do, they have won their argument.'

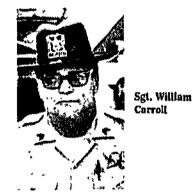
There are three rules Carroll said he always follows in dealing with the public: be kind and be courteous, but be firm as well.

"You do what you have to do," he said. "But you spend eight hours a day in your car and it is as pleasantor as unpleasant as you make it."
ONE OF THE WAYS he makes the

days pleasant is to try to understand what makes people act the way they do. Carroll said people often do not understand there is a gray area to the law as well as black and white. As an example, he tells of the time he stopped a man for making an illegal left turn.

"The first thing the guy said was Give me my ticket." He said I wouldn't listen to his story anyway. I've never seen anybody that eager to get a ticket in my life," Carroll said. "But after a while, I got him to tell his story. It seems his family expected him to take them out for a ride, and all this poor fellow wanted was to stay home and rest. I told him that he had enough problems and didn't give him a ticket.

Now that he is a sergeant, Carroll



said his main duty is "to see that the guys do the best job they can in the quickest time." He added this includes trying to teach new people on the force little tricks that may keep them alive.

EVEN THOUGH the job is rigorous. Carroll said he still enjoys working on the streets best.

"Everybody always wants to be a detective," he said. "But I can't see it. I've always been happy on patrol. They put me on the records desk for two years, and I nearly went out of my mind."

He said after he gets his pension in three years, he will retire and try to obtain a security job for one of the nirlines so he can, he joked, "travel around for free."

After all these years, Carroll said the job was not exactly what he expected when he moved to the village. But he isn't disappointed.

"After 16 years on the job," he said, "I found that the average suburban cop does 19 times as much work as a city cop, mostly by himself. I think if I had to do it over again, I would go with the small department and grow with the small department. I have never had any regrets." .

The inside story

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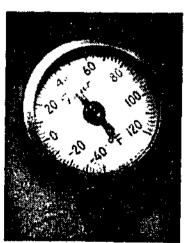
Inspections keep village vending units in check

by JERRY THOMAS

While most people approach a vending machine with a coin in hand, Barbara Watson uses a **Cashlight and thermometer.**

As Elk Grove Village sanitarian, Mrs. Watson is responsible for conducting sanitation checks of about 900 vending machines in the community,

"If I want to buy a snack, I use a coin, of course, but mainly I look for the empty spots in a sandwich machine so I can place



THE THERMOMETER helps measure temperature of each machine, an important factor in determining food quality.

a thermometer in it," she said.

HER JOB as sanitarian includes food vending machine inspection. "In this community, because of our large industrial park, we have a higher percentage of vending machines than probably any other community around us," Mrs. Watson said.

Since it is a highly competitive business, the vending machine companies are their own strictest policing agents, Mrs. Watson said.

"In spite of the fact that there are so many machines in use in the community, complaints about sanitation or soiled food are seldom received by the village health department," she said.

"In the first place, firms that place the machines want to keep their customers satisfied, because it's good business. They also know that there are a dozen other vending machine services that are ready and clamoring to place their own machines in a plant," she added.

HOW DO YOU inspect a vending machine?

Mrs. Watson said your nose and eyes tell you in less than a minute the sanitary conditions of a machine.

She looks for general cleanliness and conducts a temperature check to make sure the interior temperature of machines that dispense perishable foods is maintained at 30 to 40 degrees.

In the years she has worked as sanitarian for Elk Grove Village, she said there has not been a case of food poisoning or a legitimate complaint about spoiled food or unsanitary conditions in vending

Drink-mlx machines are inspected by swabbing samples from the mixing spout to determine the bacteria count present after an incubation period.

"IN MOST CASES, cross contamination from paper products or humans is a bigger potential problem than food spoilage," she Vendors must license each ma-

chine placed in the community and pay the village \$10 a year for each machine. Cigaret machine licenses cost \$35 a year.

On e vending machine dis-tributor remarked the company attempts to answer serious complaints, but some are amusing. "One woman called to complain

that every morning right after she drank our coffee she became nau-

"We checked and rechecked the machine for a solid three weeks, since she complained repeatedly, and then suddenly the calls stopped. When the firm called the woman back to ask if everything was now all right, she rather sheepishly told us she had just found out she was pregnant," he laughed.

Trustee's daughter killed in car crash

The daughter of Elk Grove Village Trustee Ronald L. Chernick was killed in a car accident Saturday afternoon on Ill. Rte. 38 near Elburn. The

trustee was injured slightly. Dead is Nancy Jean Chernick, 18, tatally injured while riding with her family to Northern Illinois University, DeKalb. She was to start her freshman year there.

She died about 5:35 p.m. in Mercy Center Hospital, Aurora, of multiple

injuries about five-and-a-half hours after the accident, said Deputy Thomas Schultz of the Kane County Sheriff's police.

Chernick, 47, and another daughter, Gall, 13, were released after treatment at Geneva Community Hospital. A son, David, 21, and Chernick's wife, Marian, were not injured.

Schultz said the accident occurred while the family was westbound in a

station wagon on Ill. Rte. 33 about one mile west of Ill. Rte. 47. The vehicle collided with a car driven by an Elm-

hurst man, Robert O. Ayers, 49. Schultz said Ayers lost control of his eastbound car, drove through a mud puddle off the road, swerved back on the pavement and struck the Chernick

Ayers was reported in satisfactory condition in Delnor Hospital, St.

THE GARDEN CLUB OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE.

Last Monday of every month at 8 p.m. at the

Elk Grove Library, Mrs. Jane Peters, 439-1635

GIRL SCOUTS, Mrs. Peggy Rogers, community

Saturday of months Sept thru May, 8.30 pm.

GRANT WOOD PARENT TEACHER CLUB. Gordon

GROVE JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL PARENT FORUM.

Meetings as announced, principal, 437-1674

INDIAN GUIDES - GREAT ELK NATION. The Northwest Suburban Y.M C A. in Des Plaines.

JAYCEES. 1st Thursday of each month at

JAYCEETTES, 1st Thursday of each month,

INTERNATIONAL ORDER OF JOB'S DAUGHTERS.

KIWANIS. Fridays, noon at Salt Creek Country

ALBERT CARDINAL MEYER COUNCIL KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS. 2nd and 4th Wednesday of

every month at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon.

ALBERT CARDINAL MEYER COUNCIL KNIGHTS

OF COLUMBUS LADIES AUXILIARY. Mary Ann

LA LECHE LEAGUE OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - MT. PROSPECT AREA.

LIONS. 1st Wednesday of each month at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon, at 7:30 p.m. and the

3rd Wednesday at Salt Creek Golf Club at 7:30

LIONS LADIES. Mrs. Johnnie Hauser, 437-0428

MARK HOPKINS P.T.S. Mark Hopkins School on

MARRIAGE ENCOUNTER. Bob and Barbara Arp.

MASQUE AND STAFF. 2nd Monday of every

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN.

Poplar Creek unit, President, Marilyn Ruben,

the 3rd Tuesday of the month, 437-3450

Meetings are offered during the second week of the month: Monday evening. Tuesday morning.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS OF THE

p.m. Mr. Gayle Banter, 593-1934

Joseph Oliveto, grand knight, 437-3830

Gibson, 437-8145

Irvana Wilks, 593-7146

439-2883

437-2941.

month, 437-0679.

Bethei No. 112, 2nd and 4th Monday at 7:30

p.m. at the Elk Grove United Presbyterian

Church, 600 E. Elk Grove Blvd . Elk Grove

Club. President, Dick Harrell, 437-5557.

Village, Mrs. Jean Person, 439-1015

296-3376 or Jim Snyder, 437-2606

V.F.W. Hall, 7:30 p.m. Fred Geinosky,

Barbara Zommer, 439-8957

GLASS SLIPPER & BOOTS CLUB. 1st & 3rd

Lorraine & Harry Glass, 956-1055.

Lah, president, 956-1325

437-6847

chairman, 437-5351

Police apprehend bicycle streaker, 15

Hoffman Estates police arrested a 15-year-old bicycle streaker early Sunday after a short chase near Hillcrest School, 201 Hillcrest Dlvd.

A patrolman saw the Hoffman Estates boy riding a bicycle naked about 3:45 a.m., police said. The youth was charged with curfew violation and released to the custody of his parents.



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British group Uriah Heep, obliges Shapping Center, Mount Prosan autograph seeker Saturday at ect.

Alexian fetes ex-head of Elk Grove bank

ROCK MUSIC star Dave Byron of House of Lewis in Randhurst

Nell Cooney, former president of the Bank of Elk Grove, was honored Friday night by officials of Alexian Brothers Medical Center for his contributions to the hospital and the com-

Cooney was honored during dinner project for the hospital. outing.

Brother Felix Bettendorf presented

a citation to Cooney. Cooney served for many years on the hospital's board of directors and the finance committee. He initiated the golf tournament as a fund-raising

He is president of a bank is



Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.

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Mail 3 mos 6 mos 12 mos 1 Zones \$9.75 \$19.50 \$39.00 EI.K GROVE NEWSROOM 601 W. Golf, MP Telephone 640-6700 City Editor: Rich Honack City Editor: Aut. City Editor: Staff Writefu: Stove Blown Jeery Thomas Jill Bottner Marianne Scott

Women's News: Spoffe Newst Charles Dicks
Second class postage part at
Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004 Charles Dickenson EG

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ELK GROVE VILLAGE

COMMUNITY DIRECTORY

Join the Organization of Your Choice and Serve Your Community

ALEXIAN BROS. MEDICAL CENTER AUXILIARY president, Mrs. Carol VanGoethem, 439-0738.

ASSOCIATION OF INDUSTRY AND COMMERCE executive vice-president, E. Stanley Klyber, 20 Lively Blvd., 437-7947

BENEVOLENT AND PROTECTIVE ORDER OF ELKS 115 Gordon St., regular meetings are held on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month, 8 p.m. Ben Kan, 437-3776.

BOY SCOUTS, 394-5050

B'NAI B'RITH. Members' homes every 4th Wednesday at 8 p.m. President, Irwin Helford, 437-4823

CAMP FIRE GIRLS, INC. Sheka Barrett 439-0962

CHRISTIAN SERVICE BRIGADE. Boys' and Men's recreation, Thursday 7 P.M. at Holmes Junior High, PIONEER GIRLS Thursday from 6:45-8:30 at Wesleyan Church, 437-4487

CLEARMONT P.T.O. 2nd Thursday of the month, Oct., Nov., Feb., March, April and May. multi-purpose room of Clearmont School, 8 p.m., president, Anna Vittal 437-7581

CUB SCOUTS 394-5050

ELK GROVE AMATEUR HOCKEY ASSOCIATION president Frank Murphy, Park District Rep. Tom Hunter 437-4220

ELK GROVE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION Library. first Wednesday of the month, 8 p.m. 439-4321 or 437-3360

ELK GROVE AMATEUR RADIO CLUB. 8 p.m. 3rd Wednesday of the month, Fire Station on Biesterfield Road

ELK GROVE BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL WDMAN'S CLUB 1st Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. Anita Fron, home 439-1680; office, Bank of E.G.V. 439-1666

ELK GROVE CIVIL DEFENSE. 1st Monday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Biesterfield Fire Station. 439-3909, ext. 279

ELK GROVE FESTIVAL - HARPER COLLEGE COMMUNITY CHORUS. Every Monday from Sept. until June, 7:45 p.m. Harper College (Palatine). 437-1137

ELK GROVE NURSES CLUB. 3rd Tuesday of the month, Sept. through May at Alexian Bros. Medical Center at 8 p.m. president, Marilyn Tucker. 437-2715

ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT BICYCLING CLUB. Richard Screnson, president, 593-7945

ELK GROVE PARK DISTRICT SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB. Monthly, every third Thursday at 7 p.m., at Lions Park Community Center, president, Hugo Wolters, 956-7198

ELK GROVE/SCHAUMBURG TOWNSHIP MENTAL HEALTH CENTER. 593-6690

ELK GROVE SPORTSMENS CLUB, Bob Hlavna, 437-5574

ELK GROVE BOYS FOOTBALL INC. John Yohe. president. 439-9046

ELK GROVE UNITED FUND. President V. Victorine, P.O. Box 131, 956-7768

ELK GROVE VILLAGE BOYS BASEBALL, INC. Board meetings are held monthly and general meetings periodically March through September, Commissioner, Wayne Gehring. 593-5289

ELK GROVE VILLAGE COMMUNITY SERVICE. 439-3900

ELK GROVE VILLAGE JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB. 2nd Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. at the Elk Grove Village Library, Mrs. Michael Flood. 439-0117

ELK GROVE VILLAGE NEWCOMERS CLUB. First Wednesday of every month at 8 p m. at Salt Creek Golf Club.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE SUNDOWNERS CAMPING CLUB. Last-Wednesday of month from September to May, at 8 p.m. at Elk Grove Village Library, Jim Nierman, 537-7984

FISH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE. Steering Committee meets the 4th Wednesday of the month, 7:30 p.m. Christus Victor Lutheran Church. 439-2880

FIREMEN'S ASSOCIATION. Joe Meyer. president, 529-7050. Mailing address: 101 Biesterfield, E.G.V., III. 60007

WOMEN'S AUXILIARY FOR THE FIRE FIGHTERS OF ELK GROVE, 439-3905

THE OVER 49 SENIOR CLUB OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE. Every 3rd Wednesday, 10 a.m. at the Library, 437-0691

FRATERNAL ORDER OF POLICE. 2nd Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p.m. at the Elks Lodge, 115 Gordon, President, E. Brandt, 439-3900.

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Paddock Publications

217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET . ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006 Went Ads 394-2400 . Circulation 394 0110 . Other Depts. 394 2300 . Chicago 775-1990 The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs

NORTHWEST YOUTH SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA. 437-0990.

ORT. Members' homes. Open meeting 3rd

Wednesday of each month at 1 p.m. Harleen Zirlin, 894-0682

PALATINE CONCERT BAND. Stan or Libby Louiseau. 882-5154.

DISTRICT 59 PARENTS' ARTS COUNCIL. 4th Wednesday of every month in the District 59 Administration Building

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY P.T.S. 2nd Tuesday every other month September through May at 8 p.m. in the school. Robert Fridland, president.

RIDGE SCHOOL P.T.A. 2nd Tuesday of every month. September through May at multipurpose room at school at 8 p.m. President, Madelyn Crail, 593-1034

ROTARY CLUB. Every Thursday, 12:15 p.m. at the Maitre D' Restaurant, Jim Knecht, 593-8000

RUPLEY SCHOOL P.T.O. Rupley School on the 3rd Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. Carole Wirth, president, 439-8919

SALT CREEK SCHOOL PARENTS ORGANIZATION. Salt Creek School, second Tuesday of each month at 7 30 p.m. 437-7521

SALVATION ARMY SERVICE UNIT. Chairman. George C. Coney, 439-0118 or 439-3900

T.C.P.S. Lutheran Church of Holy Spirit. Monday

9 a.m. Elk Grove Village Hall, Monday 7-8 p.m. Marilyn Wax, 966-7792 VOLUNTARY SERVICE BUREAU, 398-1320.

VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS. At Claps.

commander, 437-1686 **VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS LADIES**

AUXILIARY POST 9284. Ferne Earnest. 437-0524 YOUTH EMPLOYMENT SERVICE. Mrs. Lynne Helvie, 956-0310



18th Year — 101

Roselle, Illinais 60172

Monday, August 25, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Money needs, tax hike, utility levy

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, chance of thunderstorms; high in the 90s.

TUESDAY: Sunny, cooler, less humid; high in the mid-80s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy — 15c each



MAKING CONTACT WITH the burg Township picnic Saturday at softball is Phil Klek at the Re- Deer Grove. publican Organization of Schaum-

174-house building plan to go before trustees

Plans for Kingsport Village, a 174 house subdivision on Roselle Road north of Wise Road, will be presented nt Tuesday's Schaumburg Village Board meeting.

Trustees will be asked to concur with a zoning board recommendation to approve the project, which would contain three-and four-bedroom houses for an average of \$55,000. The development is proposed by G-S Building Corp., Arlington Heights, on about 60 acres immediately south of the Lancer Park subdivision.

The builder is asking for a zoning variance to permit cluster development on lots ranging from 9,300 to 7,500 square feet. The minimum lot size on which cluster development is permitted is 8,700 square feet.

Joseph Ash, the builder's attorney, has said about two-thirds of the houses would be built on lots with 60foot frontages rather than the 70-foot frontage required by the village.

Last year, the property was zoned for 710 townhouses and condominium apartments, though the project was abandoned by G-S Builders when financing could not be obtained.

The village board meets at 8 p.m. in the Schaumburg Civic Center, 101 S. Schaumburg Ct. The meeting is open to the public.

on Hoffman finance panel agenda Village role in CD

Emergency preparedness and the village's role in training residents to deal with a national emergency will be discussed tonight among Hoffman Estates officials and a state Civil De-

topic for meeting

fense representative. The meeting has been called by Village Pres. Virginia M. Hayter to consider what the village can do to train residents in survival techniques in the event of a nuclear war or other disas-

Richard Monaghen, local Civil Defense Director will take part in the meeting with officials and John Fas-

cla of the state Civil Defense office. The meeting will be held at 7 pm. in the municipal building, 1200 N.

tax increase and the fate of the village utility tax are expected to be discussed tonight when the Hoffman Estates finance committee meets.

The committee is expected to discuss the proposed tax levy ordinance for 1975. The ordinance must be approved by the village board by Sept. 9 for the county to compute village property tax rates next year.

Finance Director Kelth Wendland has been preparing figures on estimated revenue needs for next year to present to the committee.

WENDLAND SAID he has met with department heads to consider manpower and equipment needs to determine how much property tax revenue the village needs.

The county establishes tax rates based upon appropriation requests and tax levies set by local governmental bodies.

The village property tax rate this year is 89.4 cents per \$100 assessed valuation, or \$89.40 on a home with

The rate represented an increase from the 1973 rate of about 13 cents per \$100, despite the fact the village board had not increased the tax levy. The increase came because the village's total assessed valuation had not risen as high as officials anticipated.

VILLAGE PRES. Virginia M. Hayter has predicted a tax hike will be necessary next year to pay for rising monpower, equipment and service costs, but Wendland declined to discuss any recommendations.

The committee also may discuss the 5 per cent utility tax adopted by the village this year to wipe out a \$350,000 debt in the fire department.

The tax, charged on electric, gas and telephone bills, has netted \$224,000 in the first six months, and village officials have said they would consider abating the tax as soon as

the fire department debt is paid. Board members said early abate-

be collected through Dec. 31, 1976, would not be discussed until figures were established on how much the tax would generate.

ELIMINATION of the tax or a reduction from the 5 per cent rate could be authorized by village board action.

The finance committee also is expected to review again a proposal to charge for village ambulance service. The proposal would require users of the fire department ambulance to pay a fee for the service to help fund cost of operating the ambulance-paramedic program.

No fee has been set, but trustees have discussed a \$30 rate. Figures prepared by the village indicate the cost of an ambulance run is \$176.

Wendland said he will present the committee with information on costs charged by private ambulance ser-

The meeting is to begin at 7 p.m. in

Panel to pin figure on park vote

referendum committee tonight! hopes to put a dollar figure on the bond issue targeted for November.

The committee met Saturday morning and reviewed a list of suggested park improvements prepared by Allen Binder, director of parks and recreation, that could cost up to \$1,349,725.

Binder was asked to estimate increased maintenance costs that would result from the improvements and to survey tax rates in at least five surrounding park districts, including Schaumburg.

THE COMMITTEE will use the information to determine the size of the bond issue and the subsequent cost to

Park Board Pres. George Rush has estimated a \$1 million bond issue ise residents' tax hills \$6.13 a year for 15 years. A \$2 million bond issue, he predicts, would cost taxpayers an additional \$13.75 a year for 15 years.

In their discussion Saturday, committee members talked about setting priorities for referendum projects according to the percentage of residents living in each area of the village where improvements would be made. For example, according to the for-

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Today on TV 2 + 4

of homes in the village would receive about 10 per cent of the referendum proceeds for park development. Park Comr. Tom Barber suggested

that after the allocations are determined, funds be subtracted from each

The Holfman Estates Park Board mula, a section including 10 per cent total for necessities such as maintenance garages. Citizens committees then could be given specific amounts available for park improvements and

asked to develop a plan. "THE PARK board has stressed it will use as much community input as

possible in putting together the referendum package.

The committee meeting tonight is open to the public and scheduled for 8:30 p.m. at the Vogelei Administration Center, 650 W. Higgins Rd.,

2 hurt when motorcycle, auto crash

Two men were injured seriously early Sunday when the motorcycle they were riding crashed into the side of a car at Golf and Barrington roads in Hoffman Estates.

Lawrence Tucker, 24, of DeKalb, the driver of the motorcycle, was listed in critical condition Sunday in the Intensive-care unit of Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. The passenger, Paul Smith, 27, address unknown, was reported in serious condition in the intensive-care unit at the same hospital.

Police said the motorcycle was eastbound on Golf Road about 2:35 a.m. and apparently ran a stop sign, crashing into a car driven by Alfred Bilger, 54, of Streamwood. Bilger was not injured.

The two men were thrown about 50 feet, police reported. Two Hoffman Estates Fire Dept. ambulances took the men to the hospital. A fire engine also was summoned to wash gasoline from the roadway.

WIIILE PARAMEDICS were treating the accident victims, a second accident occurred. A car driven northbound on Barrington Road by Gail Valenti, 36, of Chicago, was struck · from behind by a auto driven by Michael Dittmer, 21, of 708 W. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect, police said.

The impact of the collision sent the Valenti vehicle through the inter-

section, and police credited Mrs. Valenti with excellent driving in avoiding persons in the roadway. Neither Mrs. Valenti nor Dittmer were in-

Elgin man held following chase An Elgin man was arrested on four charges late Saturday after he led police on a chase on Roselle Road, po-

Scott T. Lloyd, 19, was charged with reckless driving, driving while intoxicated, fleeing and eluding a police officer and improper passing.

Police said the chase started at Roselle and Schaumburg roads about 11:20 p.m., when police attempted to stop the motorcycle he was driving in connection with a previous traffic in-

Dittmer was charged with driving while intoxicated, having open liquor in a motor vehicle and failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident. Dit-

The motorcycle took off at high speed and passed several vehicles, causing some to veer off the road, police said. The chase reached speeds of about 80 miles per hour, authorities reported.

Lloyd reportedly was stopped at Roselle Road and Berkley Lane, about a mile from where the chase started.

He was being held in the Schaumburg lockup in lieu of \$500 bond, pending an appearance Sept. 17 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

Nab Hoffman man in Woodfield scuffle

A Hoffman Estates man was arrested Friday night on four charges after he scuffled with a Schaumburg patrolman at the Woodfield Shopping Center, police said.

Donald J. Osbon, 20, of 414 Basswood St., was charged with resisting arrest, battery, attempted theft and criminal trespass to a motor vehicle.

Police said Patrolman Roy Desmond stopped Osbon as he allegedly attempted to steal a tape deck from a van parked at the shopping center. Osbon struggled with Desmond and was subdued. No injuries were report-

Osbon was being held in the Schaumburg lockup in lieu of \$1,000 bond, pending an appearance Sept. 17 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit

Mobil bucks Ford, urges phased oil cost decontrol

Sect. Page

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mobil Oll Corp. Sunday deserted President Ford's stand for immediate decontrol of the price of domestic crude oil, saying it was potentially "too big a shock to America's fragile economic recov-

Mobil took its new position in a letter to members of Congress by Chairman Rawleigh Warner Jr. in which he urged Congress to enact "a phased decontrol of oil prices over an extended period of time . . . in the best intercat of the nation,"

Warner's stand also put Mobil virtually alone among the major oil companies, most of whom have enthisinstically endorsed President Ford's desire to end the price control Aug. 31.

IN SIDING with Congress' enacted desire to phase out the controls slowly, Warner said Mobil is for complete removal of the controls but he sold ending them in a single step would be hazardous because it would cost American consumers \$8 billion annually, assuming the present \$2 import duty on foreign oil is lifted.

"And," Warner said, "this would stimulate higher prices, higher wages and perhaps some loss of Jobs."

He said efforts to offset this expensive impact by a windfall tax on the profits of oil companies would fail. He said it is too hard to define windfall profits - "today's windfall profits may become tomorrow's vital earnlngs as inflation drives up, industry costs and volumes of 'old oil' dimin-

He said industrial users would have to bear fully half of the increased fuel costs generated by sudden decontrol, porticularly the airlines, trucking to an extension and the state of t lines and public utilities. LAST WEEK Pres. Albert Casey of

American Airlines said the impact of sudden decontrol would be disastrous on the domestic carriers.

Warner said the proposal to give rebates to consumers to offset price increases would not work because the industrial users probably "would not be candidates for rebates and their increased costs would be passed on to individual consumers, thereby canceling the benefits these individual consumers might receive from their rebates. In short, the rebates would not be enjoyed by those adversely affect-

He said he had come to the conclusion that phased decontrol would better serve the interests of the nation and of large integrated oil companies, such as Mobil.

CAB fights air fare hike

nautics Board documents reveal board opposition to the Ford administration's request that airlines be allowed to increase fores to cover fuel price increases without the traditional hearing.

Although the CAB has not directly responded to the President's request, its views were detailed in a notice issued last week. The timing apparently was accidental.

The pass-through question centers on how to deal with anticipated new increases in the already inflated price of jet fuel.

Average fuel prices for U.S.-scheduled airlines climbed from 12 cents a gallon in 1973 to 27.2 cents a gallon in June. Adminstration and aviation industry officials predict they could be pushed up another 3 cents a gallon by the decontrol of domestic oil prices Aug. 31.

CAB sources acknowledge decontrol could put the airlines in such a financial pinch that some kind of emergency action would be necessary.

But they also say adoption of the administration approach could cost travelers an extra \$240 million to \$300 million each year, create chaos in an

already confusing array of ticket prices and ultimately hurt the airlines themselves by driving away passen-

The alternative, the CAB says, would be to make fewer airplanes carry more passengers, cutting airline operating costs. But the board acknowledges this reduced level of service also would ground planes and put airline personnel out of work, adding to the nation's unemployment woes.

ULTIMATELY, BOARD sources predict, a blend of the two approaches

(Continued on Page 4)





A YOUNG man sets a goalpost in place so he and his friends can play soccer at Willow Bend School, 4700 Barker Ave., Rolling Meadows.

Sockin' it around at soccer time...

You don't always need fancy equipment to get a sandiot soccer game rolling, as these Rolling Meadows boys prove.

The group meets evenings at Willow Bend School, 470 Barker

Ave., to get in some exercise and practice their game.

John Kelicher, above left, and Greg Riendeau, both 11, provide the muscle power to tole a log to the game site, where it will be used as a goalpost. A teammate offers help installing the post at left and the game is off and running.

Photos by Mike Seeling



3 cars, camera gear stolen during weekend

Schaumburg police are investigating five thefts, including three auto thefts and a home burglary, duration thefts and a home burglary, duration window, police said.

ing the weekend. Peter Rigney, 1333 Elmhurst Ln., told police early Sunday about \$3,000 worth of camera equipment was stolen in a break-in at his home. The burgiary occurred between 6 p.m. Sat-

Flea market, sale scheduled Sept. 6, 7

Members of Schaumburg Township South Homeowners' Assn. have scheduled their first annual flea market and community sale Sopt. 6 and 7 in a vacant lot on Roselle Road, south of Nerge Road, made available by Aamco Transmissions, Schaumburg.

Individuals will be offered free space at the display area, but a service charge of 10 per cent of gross sales or \$10 will be charged each participant, sald John Nichelson, association vice president.

The service charge will not be levied against nonprofit community groups also being invited to participate in the sale, Nichelson said.

Proceeds will be used by the association for community projects, he said. Additional information can be obtained by calling Nichelson, 894-8635.

GROVE

DRUGS

' Charles Krafton, Brookfield, reported Saturday his 1975 car, valued at \$8,800, was stolen from the Woodfield Shopping Center parking lot between 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.

Also reported stolen Saturday was a 1973 car, valued at \$2,500, from the lot at Roselle AMC-Jeep Inc., 921 W. Golf

John Wieg, 1106 Knollwood Dr., told police Friday his \$4,000 car was stolen from the parking lot at his apartment complex.

An \$800 golf cart was reported stolen Friday from the parking lot near the Walden apartment recreation center, 1833 Thorenu Dr. The three-wheel vehicle is owned by the apartment management firm.

Two gold coins, valued at \$690, were reported stolen Friday from a display case at Strauss Coins, Woodfield Shopping Center.



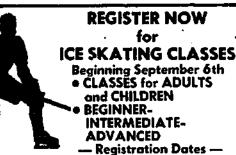
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Route 14 & Pepper Rd. Barrington, III.

Sat. 1:30 - 3:00 Sat. Eve. 7:00 - 8:30 Sun. 1:30 - 3:00

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10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Saturday, August 23rd and Saturday, August 30th For more information call 289-4837 or 837-6857

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20th Year - 185

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Monday, August 25, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, chance of thunderstorms; high in the 90s.

TUESDAY: Sunny, cooler, less humid; high in the mid-80s.

Map on Page 2.

Single Copy - 15c each

Mobil bucks Ford, urges phased oil cost decontrol

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ing a bicycle wheelie and casually street is Keith Ecklund, 12.

WHO NEEDS TWO wheels? Pull- blowing bubble gum on a Palatine

Palatine mulls zoning for winery

The Palatine Village Board tonight will consider objection to the rezoning of nearly an acre of unincorporated property for use as a winery.

The Palatine Plan Commission, after reviewing the case, has proposed the village file an objection to the proposed zoning change, because it conflicts with surrounding residential development. The village board will meet at 9 p.m. today at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.

Edward Harrison, 1196 S. Brockway St., has requested the zoning change to open Palatine's first winery in his backyard.

HARRISON'S REQUEST has gone to the county zoning board of appeals for review, because his property is in Palatine Township.

The county zoning board of appeals Aug. 15 conducted a public hearing on the proposed zoning change, which was attended by seven Palatine residents who were in favor of the rezoning, said Paul Marcy, secretary of the zoning board of appeals.

Marcy said, however, it is "unlikely" the zoning board will recommend approval of the zoning change "because the board does not favor spot zoning.'

The zoning board of appeals has been trying to prevent spot zoning. All of the land around this man's home is zoned residential and has houses on it," he said.

"The board usually goes along with what a nearby village has to say about a zoning change request, because we have to consider what the village would like to see in terms of development. The county is just the keeper of the land until the village annexes the property or until the property is developed," Marcy said.

THE COUNTY zoning board of appeals will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 310 of the Civic Center, Chicago, to make a recommendation on the zoning change. The final decision will be made by the County Board.

Wednesday to file an objection to the

proposed rezoning. Harrison is requesting manufac-

turing zoning so he can obtain a license from the federal government to be able to sell his "Harisonne" wine

'Who will pay?' chief arena worry: straw poll

cost to the taxpayers.

A straw poil taken by an Arlington Heights businessman suggests village residents might approve the Chicago Bears stadium at Arlington Park

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Michael Silverman, president of the

Sect. Page

Chamber of Commerce and owner of Heights Cleaners, 405 S. Arlington Heights Rd., said a week's worth of balloting in his store showed 20 persons approved the stadium idea, while 17 were opposed. Customers were not pressured to

Race Track if it can be built at no

"The (ballet) box was there on the counter for the people to vote if they wanted to," he said.

vote in the straw poll, Silverman said.

Silverman said the mock ballots

asked three questions. · Are you in favor of the stadium proposed for Arlington Park Race

· Would you be in favor of the stadium if it could be built at no cost to the taxpavers?

· If you are not in favor of the stadlum, how would you like to see the

race track property developed? Most of the answers to the third

question said the Arlington Park property should be left the way it is now or acquired for a park.

"What's wrong with the way it is now?" was a typical response, Silver-

Police apprehend bicycle streaker, 15

Hoffman Estates police arrested a 15-year-old bicycle streaker early Sunday after a short chase near Hillcrest School, 201 Hillcrest Divd.

A patrolman saw the Hoffman Estates boy riding a bicycle naked about 3:45 a.m., police said. The youth was charged with curfew violation and released to the custody of his parents.

The Palatine Township Child-Care Center will offer day-care services to kindergarten children this fall. Karen Sellman, director of the cen-

ter at the Palatine Presbyterian Church, 800 E. Palatine Rd., said the program is being started to offer an option to working parents whose children only attend kindergarten classes for half a day.

The program for and 6-year-olds is being coordinated with the Winston Churchill Elementary School adjacent to the church. Children will attend kindergarten classes at the school half the day and the day-care program at the church the other half.

"There are many parents in this area who have enrolled their preschoolers in our day-care center before and now have to worry about who will take care of their children the half of the day that they aren't going to school. This is an alternative for them," she said.

Center offers day care for kindergartners

CENTER OFFICIALS have planned several fund raising events to raise about \$4,000 to pay for the program's equipment and supplies, Ms. Sellman

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 teachers and administrators have volunteered to assist in planning activitics, she said.

The center will limit its kindergarten day-care program to 20 children. Only 13 have enrolled so far, Ms. Sellman said.

Parents can register their chldren

by calling 991-1030. Parents will be charged on a sliding scale based on ability to pay not to exceed \$30 a

week per child, she said.
THE CHILD-CARE center also will continue offering day care for preschool children this fall. The center is licensed to serve up to 30 preschool children, ages 21/2 through 5, and there is a waiting list.

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UP SHE GOES. Houseraising has popularity is spreading. This Arbecome the most common method lington Heights house was lifted

Cheap way to expand home

Houseraising a throwback to past

by NANCY COWGER

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(Continued on Page 5)





A YOUNG man sets a goalpost in place to he and his friends can play soccer at Willow Bend School, 4700 Barker Ave., Rolling Meadows.

Sockin' it around at soccer time...

You don't always need fancy equipment to get a sandlot soccer game rolling, as these Rolling Meadows boys prove. The group meets evenings at Willow Bend School, 470 Barker

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Photos by Mike Seeling



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(Continued from Page 1)

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GROVE

DRUGS

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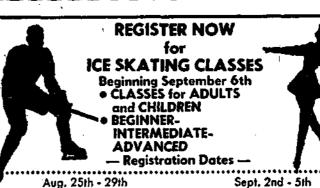
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Cloudy

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, chance of thunderstorms; high in the 90s.

TUESDAY: Sunny, cooler, less humid: high in the mid-80s.

Map on Page 2.

Palatine

98th Year - 246

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Monday, August 25, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy --- 15c each

Trustees to mull move to deny zoning for winery

The Palatine Village Board tonight the proposed zoning change, which nexes the property or until the property of until the property will consider objection to the rezoning of nearly an acre of unincorporated property for use as a winery.

The Palatine Plan Commission, after reviewing the case, has proposed the village file an objection to the proposed zoning change, because it confilets with surrounding residential development. The village board will meet at 9 p.m. today at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St.

Edward Harrison, 1196 S. Brockway St., has requested the zoning change to open Palatine's first winery in his hackvord.

HARRISON'S REQUEST has gone to the county zoning board of appeals for review, because his property is in Palatine Township.

The county zoning board of appeals Aug. 15 conducted a public hearing on

ing, said Paul Marcy, secretary of the zoning board of appeals.

Marcy said, however, it is "unlikely" the zoning board will recommend approval of the zoning change "because the board does not favor spot zoning."

"The zoning board of appeals has been trying to prevent spot zoning. All of the land around this man's home is zoned residential and has houses on it." be said.

"The board usually goes along with what a noarby village has to say about a zoning change request, because we have to consider what the village would like to see in terms of development. The county is just the keeper of the land until the village an-

peals will meet at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in room 310 of the Civic Center, Chicago, to make a recommendation on the toning change. The final decision will be made by the County Board.

The Village of Palatine has until Wednesday to file an objection to the proposed rezoning.

Harrison has been growing a variety of grapes for 15 years and has been bottling his own grape wine since about 1971. He bottles the legal limit of 200 gallons of wine a year.

Harrison is requesting manufacturing zoning so he can obtain a license from the federal government to be able to sell his "Harisonne" wine

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The inside story

	Sect.	Pag
Bridge '	2	- 1
Classified	3	- 1
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Crossword		
Dr. Lamb		- 7
Editorials	1	- 6
Horoscope		
Movles	2	- 4
Oblivaries	1	- 8
Sports	2	• 1
Suburban Living	.4	- 1
Today on TV	2	• 4

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ing a bicycle wheelie and casually street is Keith Ecklund, 12.

Annex petition drive expected to begin today

Residents from at least three Palatine Township subdivisions are expected to pick up annexation petitions tonight if the Palatine Village Board adopts a compromise resolution for conditions of annexation.

Village officials met Saturday with representatives from English Valley. Heatherlea, Shenandoah, Pepper Tree Farms and Home Garden Acres. Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones said the village resolution was combined with resident opinions.

Jones said he left the meeting feeling residents in English Valley, Heatherlea and Shenandoah would be gin to circulate the petitions as soon as the board approved the resolution at today's 9 p m. meeting at the Slade Street Fire Station, 117 W. Slade St. He added he did not know what the actions of residents in the other two subdivisions would be.

Jones said he believes the resolution would be approved. He said changes (Continued on Page 5)

Lake Park sewer bids to be opened

The Palatine Township Board will open blds tonight for \$300,000 in revenue bonds to install a sewer system in the Lake Park Estates subdivision.

The bids will be opened during a meeting of the township board of auditors at 8 p.m. at the town hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd.
The board has agreed to issue the

bonds to install a sewer system in the subdivision, northeast of Northwest Highway and Quentin Road.

The homeowners have been instructed by the board to place funds in an escrow account to ensure the township they will be able to repay the cost of the project plus the interest on the bonds.

The money from the bonds will be used to install and operate the sewer system for the 78 homeowners in the subdivision until they repay the town-

Applied Engineering, of Arlington Heights, will review the project plans before the construction bids are

Center offers day care for kindergartners

The Palatine Township Child-Care Center will offer day-care services to kindergarten children this fall.

Karen Sellman, director of the center at the Palatine Presbyterian Church, 800 E. Palatine Rd., said the program is being started to offer an option to working parents whose children only attend kindergarten classes for half a day.

The program for and 6-year-olds is being coordinated with the Winston Churchill Elementary School adjacent to the church. Children will attend kindergarten classes at the school half the day and the day-care program at the church the other half.

"There are many parents in this area who have enrolled their preschoolers in our day-care center before and now have to worry about who will take care of their children the half of the day that they aren't going to school. This is an alternative for them," she said.

CENTER OFFICIALS have planned several fund raising events to raise about \$4,000 to pay for the program's equipment and supplies. Ms Sellman said.

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 teachers and administrators have volunteered to assist in planning activities, she said.

The center will limit its kindergarten day-care program to 20 children. Only 13 have enrolled so far, Ms. Sellman said

Parents can register their chldren by calling 991-1030. Parents will be charged on a sliding scale based on ability to pay not to exceed \$30 a week per child, she said.

THE CHILD-CARE center also will continue offering day care for pre-(Continued on Page 5)

Mobil bucks Ford, urges phased oil cost decontrol

NEW YORK (UPI) - Mobil Oil removal of the controls but he said Corp. Sunday deserted President Ford's stand for immediate decontrol of the price of domestic crude oil, saying it was potentially "too big a shock to America's fragile economic recov-

Mobil took its new position in a letter to members of Congress by Chairman Rawleigh Warner Jr. in which he urged Congress to enact "a phased decontrol of olf prices over an extended period of time . . . In the best interest of the nation."

Warner's stand also put Mobil virtually alone among the major oil companies, most of whom have enthislastirally endorsed President Ford's desire to end the price control Aug. 31.

IN SIDING with Congress' enacted desire to phase out the controls slow-

ending them in a single step would be hazardous because it would cost American consumers \$8 billion annually, assuming the present \$2 import duty on foreign oil is lifted.

'And," Warner said, "this would stimulate higher prices, higher wages and perhaps some loss of jobs."

He said efforts to offset this expensive impact by a windfull tax on the profits of oil companies would fail. He said it is too hard to define windfall profits - "today's windfall profits may become tomorrow's vital earnings as inflation drives up industry costs and volumes of 'old oil' dimin-

He said industrial users would have to bear fully half of the increased fuel ly. Warner said Mobil is for complete costs generated by sudden decontrol, lines and public utilities.

LAST WEEK Pres. Albert Casey of American Airlines said the impact of sudden decontrol would be disastrous on the domestic carriers.

Warner said the proposal to give rebates to consumers to offset price increases would not work because the industrial users probably "would not be candidates for rebates and their increased costs would be passed on to individual consumers, thereby canceling the benefits these individual consumers might receive from their rebates. In short, the rebates would not be enjoyed by those adversely affect-

He said he had come to the conclusion that phased decontrol would better serve the interests of the nation and of large integrated oil companies,

CAB fights air fare hike

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Civil Aeronautics Board documents reveal board opposition to the Ford administration's request that airlines be allowed to increase fares to cover fuel price increases without the traditional hearing.

Although the CAB has not directly responded to the President's request, its views were detailed in a notice issued last week. The timing apparently was accidental.

The pass-through question centers on how to deal with anticipated new increases in the already inflated price of jet fuel.

Average fuel prices for US-scheduled airlines climbed from 12 cents a gallon in 1973 to 27.2 cents a gallon in June. Adminstration and aviation industry officials predict they could be pushed up another 3 cents a gallon by the decontrol of domestic oil prices Aug. 31.

CAB sources acknowledge decontrol could put the airlines in such a financial pinch that some kind of emergency action would be necessary.

But they also say adoption of the administration approach could cost travelers an extra \$240 million to \$300 million each year, create chaos in an already confusing array of ticket prices and ultimately hurt the airlines themselves by driving away passon-

The alternative, the CAB says, would be to make fewer airplanes carry more passengers, cutting airline operating costs. But the board acknowledges this reduced level of service also would ground planes and put airline personnel out of work, adding to the nation's unemployment woes.

ULTIMATELY, BOARD sources predict, a blend of the two approaches

(Continued on Page 4)

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Photos by Mike Seeling



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(Continued from Page 1)

in the original village resolution were ones of "semantics."

THE RESOLUTION says sidewalk and street improvements would not be necessary and streetlights would not be upgraded except upon request or unless there is a hazard. Owners of septic tanks and wells would not be charged unless the facilities became dangerous, and residents still would receive services from the Ferndale Heights Utility Co.

The resolution also includes village police services for the estimated 3,000 unincorporated area residents. It states efforts would be made to annex Palatine Hills Junior High School and Lincoln Elementary School.

Jones said, "I would like to emphasize that this is not giving away anything that will take away from the people of Palatine "

10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Saturday, August 23rd and Saturday, August 30th For more information call 289-4837 or 837-6857

Watch for **Grand Opening**

Day care offered to kindergartners

(Continued from Page 1)

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Community calendar

-Rotary Club of Palatine, Uncle Andy's Cow Palace restaurant, Northwest Highway and Quentin Road, 12:15 p.m.

-Palatine Village Board, 9 p.m.; streets and traffic committee, 8 p.m.; Slade Street Fire Station, 117

W. Slade St. -Palatine Nurses Club, Palatine Presbyterian Church, Palatine and Rohlwing roads, 8 p m.

-Palatine Township Board of Auditors, Town Hall, 37 N. Plum Grove Rd., 8 p m.





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Mount Prospect

47th Year --- 227

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Monday, August 25, 1975

4 Sections, 24 Pages

Single Copy -- 15c each

Cloudy

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Map on Page 2.

TODAY: Variable cloudiness, chance of thunderstorms; high in the 90s. TUESDAY: Sunny, cooler, less hu-



ROCK MUSIC star Dave Byron of an autograph seeker Saturday at ect.

British group Uriah Heep, obliges Shopping Center, Mount Pros-

Panel urges well at Old Orchard; financing with possible water hike

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The Mount Prospect Village Board's 'dropping drastically this summer,' public works committee has recommended construction of a well on the Old Orchard Country Club property, with the project to be funded with pending water rate increases.

David L. Creamer, public works director, called for work to begin as soon as possible, citing decreased pumping from other village wells.

Creamer told committee members water levels in local wells have been

with one well down about 100 feet from last year. He said the pumps have to work harder to get less water out of the ground.

The village already owns the land for the well, and a reservoir has been constructed. Creamer estimates the project will cost \$413,000 and will take about six months.

VILLAGE MGR. ROBERT J. Eppley said he plans to finance the proj-

to be reviewed by the village board at its meeting Sept. 2.

Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr. has proposed a 40 per cent water rate increase, hiking the cost from 75 cents to \$1.05 per thousand gallons. The increase is designed to put the water department on a break-even basis. It has been opersing at a deficit for four years.

Eppley said it is "imperative" a

ect out of pending water rate increases well be drilled in the northern part of the village this year.

> Creamer said there is no immediate danger because of the reduced water supply, noting a similar problem in other suburbs. He said the village is making good use of its reservoir system to keep residents supplied during peak use periods.

> The public works committee recommendation will be presented to the board at the Sept. 2 meeting.

Forest Ave. cleared to admit emergency vehicles

Residents of the Prospect Meadows subdivision in northern Mount Prospect soon will have two passable roads at either end of their subdivision to aid emergency vehicles serving the area.

David L. Creamer, director of public works, said his men already have cleaned out the underbrush and debris along Forest Avenue, which runs falong the western edge of the subdivi-

Residents in the area had allowed the road to deteriorate and had erected barriers to prevent the road from becoming a shortcut for traffic.

Creamer said he understands the residents' desire for privacy, but the barricades made it impossible for police to patrol the area. He said he also was concerned about lack of access for ambulance and fire trucks.

As a result, Creamer said the village has laid gravel on Forest Avenue and plans to pave the street.

Elmhurst Street, which borders the eastern side of the subdivision also is in poor condition, and Creamer sald he wants to begin similar improve-

"I know that some of the people might object to it," Creamer said. He said, however, that once the problems of emergency service are explained, the residents may be willing to accept the improvements.

Dist. 57 tax bills drop an everage of \$13

Residents in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 will pay an average of \$13 per year less in school taxes next year, District

Supt. Earl Sulter said. The district's property tax rate is down about 13 cents per \$100 assessed valuation and that's a \$13 per year savings to the homeowner whose

house is assessed at \$10,000. The district's tax rate is now about \$2.47 per \$100 assessed valuation, Sutter said. He attributed the tax rate decrease to a decline in the district's bond and interest fund as the district pays off previous construction debts.

The drop should have negligible effect on the amount the district will spend in the education fund this year, Sutter said. But he added about \$113,000 is estimated to be lost to the education fund, due to recently authorized cuts in state aid to education made by Gov. Daniel Walker.

Sutter told The Herald the board's finance committee will meet soon to discuss the impact the cuts will have on the district. But Sutter said he does not know yet if the district's 1975-76

budget will have to be cut. "We'll have to monitor the budget very carefully," said Sutter, "We may not be able to do some things we The inside story

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Houseraising—suburban throwback to times past

by NANCY COWGER

It's hoe down time in the suburbs, with a new twist to the barnraising parties of yesteryear.

The houseraising has become almost as much of a social event these days as those early parties which drow neighbors from miles away to wield hammers and saws on a new barn, topping off the day with a cele-

Today the neighbors still come, perhaps not to work, but certainly to watch and to take part in the galety afterwards.

In a houseraising, the house already is there. But it's too small, and to expand their living quarters, the owners hire a group of professionals to literally lift the house off its foundation, hoist it to second-story level and build a new floor below.

When Mr. and Mrs. Russell Short, 2810 Cardinal St., Rolling Meadows, raised their house - roof and all they drew a sizable crowd of sidewalk superintendats.

MRS. SHORT PACKED a picnic lunch and set out the lawn chairs on "lift-off day." Most of her neighbors showed up with their own chairs to watch the one-day operation of jacking up the house and installing structural supports and sidewalls. Short also was on hand, taking time off from work to keep track of home and family.

"I was so excited. If they had done it the way I pictured . . ." said Mrs. Short, shaking head and hands at the thought. The process of raising a house is slow, she said, and not just a matter of lifting it eight or more feet in as many minutes.

Mrs. Short packed the family china and other breakables, even though the salesman at Spacious Living Inc., told her it was not necessary.

Later, she agreed she needn't have packed because the house moved up-

wards so slowly, there was no danger and you temporarily have less to pictures or knickknacks. and you temporarily have less space," Mrs. Short said. to pictures or knlckknacks.

The raising came in stages - the first only about three inches, just enough to put bracing under the

THE NEIGHBORS stayed most of that first day and continued to visit every few days to check the progress of the interior work, Mrs. Short said, She and her husband contracted with Spacious Living to do most of the finishing work on their new first floor, including shingles, room dividers, plastering and flooring. The couple plans to complete the paint job themselves. Mrs. Short visited other homes where the contractor only built the shell of the new floor, with the familles planning to complete the job. Some had been at it a year and had little to show for their efforts.

"I didn't want to live like that. For a few days, this is like moving, only worse. You have no place to move

But moving would have been much less advantageous to the Short family.

"We have really been bursting at the seems for a long time," she said. When the family moved to Rolling Meadows more than 12 years ago and into its present home within a year, there was only one child, Lec, now 19. Rusty was born four-and-a-half years ago, and Jeffrey came along two

THE SHORTS' HOUSE started with four rooms and a screened porch. They enclosed the porch for a family room, and when Jeffrey was born, Lee moved to a bedroom he made for himself in the garage. That arrangement was not too bad, but there was a fire in the garage, and Lee lost his bedroom. He was relegated to a hidea-bed in the family room.

"We'd been talking about an addition for five years, but we didn't know

how to go about it," Mrs. Short said.

They did not want to move away from friends and they liked the proximity of their home to a park, schools and stores. They also liked the 4% per cent interest on their mort-

But "in the last couple of years, we have been very crowded," she said.

The Shorts investigated ways to expand their home because "we couldn't touch as much as we have here anywhere else," Mrs. Smort said.

OTHER METHODS of home enlargement - raising the roof and instaling a second floor above the first, or adding a wing - would have cost about twice as much, Short said. Installing a basement would not have provided as much functional living space, and basements are "too damp." Mrs. Short said.

The houseraising will give the family nine rooms including four bedrooms and two bathrooms. The family

room will be larger than the previous porch area. "I was concerned about our neigh-

bors," Mrs. Short said. She worried they would be disturbed by the noise and presence of workmen.

"But everyone was very excited. They're very happy about it. And we're even happier than we thought we would be," Mrs. Short said.

SPACIOUS LIVING engages in other types of home enlargement work, but it recommends raising the whole house for economic reasons and to preserve as much of the lot as possible. Company officials also said municipalities almost always set minimum side and rear yard measure-

The firm estimated the cost of a new house at \$20 to \$30 per square foot, but the expense of raising a house is about \$9.50 per square foot. Raising a typical Rolling Meadows house costs an average of \$10,000.

Mobil bucks Ford, urges phased oil cost decontrol

NEW YORK (UPD - Mobil Oil Corp. Sunday deserted President Ford's stand for immediate decontrol of the price of domestic crude oil, saying it was potentially "too big a shock to America's fragile economic recov-

Mobil took its new position in a letter to members of Congress by Chairman Rawleigh Warner Jr. in which he urged Congress to enact "a phased decontrol of oil prices over an extended period of time . . . in the best interest of the nation."

Warner's stand also put Mobil virtually alone among the major oil companies, most of whom have enthislastically endorsed President Ford's desire to end the price control Aug. 31.

IN SIDING with Congress' enacted desire to phase out the controls slowly, Warner said Mobil is for complete removal of the controls but he said ending them in a single step would be hazardous because it would cost American consumers \$8 billion annually, assuming the present \$2 import duty on foreign oil is lifted.

"And," Warner said, "this would stimulate higher prices, higher wages and perhaps some loss of jobs."

He said efforts to offset this expensive Impact by a windfall tax on the profits of oil companies would fall. He said it is too hard to define windfall profits -- "today's windfall profits may become tomorrow's vital earnings as inflation drives up industry costs and volumes of 'old oil' dimin-

He said industrial users would have to bear fully half of the increased fuel and of large integrated oil companies, costs generated by sudden decontrol, such as Mobil.

particularly the airlines, trucking to a market the airlines, trucking to a market the airlines of the airline lines and public utilities.

LAST WEEK Pres. Albert Casey of American Airlines said the impact of sudden decontrol would be disastrous 4 on the domestic carriers.

Warner said the proposal to give rebates to consumers to offset price increases would not work because the industrial users probably "would not be candidates for rebates and their increased costs would be passed on to individual consumers, thereby canceling the benefits these individual consumers might receive from their rebates. In short, the rebates would not be enjoyed by those adversely affect-

He said he had come to the conclusion that phased decontrol would better serve the interests of the nation

CAB fights air fare hike WASHINGTON (UPI) - Civil Aeronautics Board documents reveal board opposition to the Ford adminis-

Although the CAB has not directly responded to the President's request, its views were detailed in a notice issued last week. The timing apparently was accidental.

tration's request that airlines be

allowed to increase fares to cover fuel

price increases without the traditional

The pass-through question centers on how to deal with anticipated new increases in the already inflated price

Average fuel prices for U.S.-scheduled airlines climbed from 12 cents a gallon in 1973 to 27.2 cents a gallon in June. Adminstration and aviation industry officials predict they could be pushed up another 3 cents a gallon by the decontrol of domestic oil prices

CAB sources acknowledge decontrol could put the airlines in such a financial pinch that some kind of emergency action would be necessary.

But they also say adoption of the administration approach could cost travelers an extra \$240 million to \$300 million each year, create chaos in an already confusing array of ticket prices and ultimately hurt the airlines themselves by driving away passen-

The alternative, the CAB says, would be to make fewer airplanes carry more passengers, cutting airline operating costs. But the board acknowledges this reduced level of service also would ground planes and put airline personnel out of work, adding to the nation's unemployment woes.

ULTIMATELY, BOARD sources predict, a blend of the two approaches

(Continued on Page 4)





A YOUNG man sets a goalpost in place so he and his friends can play soccer at Willow Band School, 4700 Barker Ave., Rolling Meadows.

Sockin' it around at soccer time...

You don't always need fancy equipment to get a sandlot soccer game rolling, as these Rolling Meadows boys prove.

The group meets evenings at Willow Bend School, 470 Barker Ave., to get in some exercise and practice their game. John Kelleher, above left, and Greg Rlendeau, both 11, provide

the muscle power to tote a log to the game site, where it will be used as a goalpost. A teammate offers help installing the post at left and the game is off and running

Photos by Mike Seeling





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If your organization, club or special group snould be listed in this "Weekly Calendar" column, please call and we will list the organization, activity, date, time and place.

Please call: Mrs. Helen Becker 119 N. Emerson, Mount Prospect - CLearbrook 3-7469 (Deadline for listing Tuesday P.M. of week preceding event)

What's going on. . Mount Prospect

MONDAY, AUGUST 25 Kiwania Club of Mt. Prospect Golden Bear Restaurant - 7:30

Young At Heart Community Center - 9:30 a.m. Mt. Prospect Rotary Club Old Orchard Country Club - 12:15 p.m.

Mt. Prospect TOPS IL 151 Community Center -- 1:00 p.m. A.A.R.P. (American Association of Retired Persons)

St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights - 1:00 p.m. Overcaters Anonymous

Northwest Community Hospital → 7:30 p m. Prospect Chapter. Order of DeMolay 1104 S. Arlington Heights Road — 7:30 p.m. Mt. Prospect Jaycee Wives Member's home - 8:00 p.m. Northwest Choral Society

Rehearsal Christ Church, Des Plaines -- 8:00 p.m. Township High School Dist. 214 Board Meeting

Administration Building -8:00 p.m. Arlington Heights Chapter. SPEBSQSA

Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights - 8:00 p.m. TUESDAY, AUGUST 26 Prospect Heights Senior Citizens Club Prospect Heights Public Library — 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

trip to ball game — Cubs vs. Cincinatti - bus leaves Community Presbyterian Church at 10:45 a.m. Golden Hours Senior Citizens Community Presbyterian Church

- 11:00 a.m. Prospect Heights Civil Air Patrol Composite Squadron Arlington Heights Nike Base - 7:30 p.m. TOPS IL 419

Friedrichs Funeral Home -7:30 p m. Country Chords Chapter Sweet Adelines, Int. Presbyterian Church, Palatine -

8:00 p.m. Prospect Heights Park District Board Meeting Prospect Heights Library

- 8:00 p.m. WENESDAY, AUGUST 27 River Trails Senior Citizens River Trails Park District - 12:00 noon

St. Raymonds Senior Citizens Rectory Meeting Rooms -1:00 p.m. Redemption Center

Bible Study 207 E. Evergreen - 7:00 p.m. For Men Only (Seniors) Community Center - 1:00-5:00 p.m. Ladles of the Moose Lodge 660

225 E. Prospect Avenue -8:00 p.m. Mt. Prospect Council.

Knights of Columbus St. Raymond's Church Rectory (Basement) — 8:00 p.m. THURSDAY, AUGUST 28 Extensioneers of Mt. Prospect

- Community Presbyterian Church → 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Arlington Heights Over 50 Club

Ploneer Park, Arlington Heights — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Friedrich's Funeral Home - 1:00 p.m. Wheeling Civil Alr Patrol Cadets

Wheeling High School — 7:30 p.m. E-Hart Girl's Board and Leader Meeting home of Mrs. Strong — 7:30 p.m. Chicago Wheelmen Bicycle Club Community Center - 7:30 p.m. Topic: "Repair Your Flat."

FRIDAY, AUGUST 29 Ceramics and Crafts - house south of Community Presbyterian Church — 10:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. VFW Prospect Post 1337 Family Fish Dinner - VFW Hall 5:30-8:00 p.m.

Overeaters Anonymous **Arlington Heights Memorial** Library → 7:30 p.m. National Hypnotic Research Center

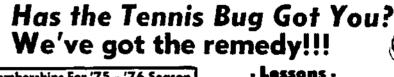
Arlington Heights Chapter — Holiday Inn Mt. Prospect — 7:30 p m. Open to the Public. Mt. Prospect Chess Club Community Center - 8:00 p.m. MP Cloverleaf Square Dance Club Lion's Park Recreation

NEW RESIDENTS - Check the Weekly Calendar for some organization Jou would like to join --- perhaps you can attend and get acquainted quickly. gear membowers, the community center is otherwise known as

Center - 8:30 p.m.



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